Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

★FINAL

VOLUME CIII.—NO. 131 C [REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE: COPYRIGHT 1944 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 1944.—30 PAGES THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE THREE CENTS PAY NO MORE

NAZIS HOLD AT 4 KEY POINTS

Save 1,000 as Liberty Ship Runs Aground

BRICKER TELLS FARM FOLK HIS PLANS FOR U.S.

Visits Hamlet His Ancestor Founded.

BY MARCIA WINN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
(Picture on back page.)

Lancaster, Pa., May 31.—That anomaly on the current American political scene, Gov. Bricker of Ohio, the man who admits he wants to be President, deserved a rest today, but he didn't take it.

For four days he has been busier than a cranberry merchant at Thanksgiving, making concrete speeches on controversial matters and giving decisive, forthright answers where others played mute at the annual governors' conference at Hershey, Pa. The conference ended today, and every one else seemed prepared to take a rest, but not the indefatigable Bricker. He left the conference in midafternoon and before nightfall had made two more speeches.

At Ancestor's Home.

Neither was to a large audience, as Presidential audiences go, but both audiences had requested him. One was made up of 400 farmers and their wives who left work in the middle of a busy afternoon to gather in a cool oak grove at Brickerville, the Pennsylvania Dutch hamlet which the governor's great, great-grandfather, Peter Bricker, founded in 1732. The other was made up of 500 men in shirt sleeves, members of the Lancaster Manufacturers' association.

To them both, but in different manner, he said what he has said to hundreds of such audiences in 33 states since November: That no matter how smoked up the 1944 Presidential campaign may become, one of its foremost issues is the reëstablishment of free enterprise in America. To what, he asked them, do American soldiers and sailors want to come home? To a government job? To a goverment dole? To a government which tells them what jobs they can have or where they can work?

Disputes New Deal.

"They want to come home to a real job in a real American enterprise," he said. "They want to be able to use their initiative. And it will be the greatest tragedy in our history if they come home from the battle fronts only to have their initiative stifled and to suffer the consequent disillusion and heartbreak.

"I take sharp issue with the view of the New Deal that we have reached a mature economy. I take sharp issue with the New Deal fallacy that we could create prosperity by producing less. I am opposed to collecting taxes from the citizens and then using it in competition with their business.

"I do not mean to say," he added, "that there must not be government regulation of business. Government regulation is necessary to prevent abuses and to promote the general welfare.

Pleases Audiences.

"But regulation should and must be imposed within the limits of laws enacted by the elected representatives of the people—not by the whim and caprice of an army of burocrats who never were elected by anybody and apparently are not accountable to anyone."

A dull subject? An overworked subject? His audiences don't seem to think so. They seem intensely interested. They punctuate his speeches with applause. They seem interested in Bricker the man, and in Bricker, the candidate.

As a matter of personal opinion, after listening to and looking at this candidate for as long as five minutes, you are ready to believe that a pretty expert job of belittling has been put across the public by expert belittlers.

Voice Strong and Vibrant.

The impression has been tossed around by many that he is a second Harding, and those who wish to dispose of him with a fine succinctness will say airily, "another Hoover." That is supposed to take care of Gov. Bricker.

He is big, certainly, 6 foot 1, and looks taller because of the erectness of his carriage and the jaunty vigor of his walk. His white hair makes

[Continued on page 8, column 3.]

Urge Return of Powers to States' Hands

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Hershey, Pa., May 31.—Resumption of peace time state responsibilities and the placing of some federal services and programs under state supervision and control, was the general theme of resolutions adopted today at the annual governors' conference. Their keynote was decentralization of government.

The conference pledged the states to continued and unlimited support in prosecution of the war, expressed confidence in the leaders and men of the military and naval forces, and formulated a general administrative policy. Waste and confusion, it said, emanate from the tendency of federal agencies to create large organizations which duplicate state and local agencies giving the same services.

Digest of Planks.

It urged that such peace time policies and programs should be developed coöperately and the states should administer and control them. A digest of some of the planks follows:

EMPLOYMENT OFFICES—These should be immediately returned to their respective states. Since Pearl Harbor they have been under federal control.

UNEMPLOYMENT COMPENSATION—The states have built reserves totaling five and a half billion dollars and these funds are the largest and most important safeguard against post-war depression and unemployment.

The conference re-states its opposition to any efforts, including those now pending on the part of federal agencies to centralize and federalize the administration of unemployment compensation. Each state should estimate its probable post-war unemployment, the solvency of its unemployment funds, take care to build up adequate reserves, make provisions for paying benefits with maximum speed and coöperate fully in any federal program for veterans' allowances.

Oppose Haste on Policies.

POST-WAR MILITARY POLICY—Determination of this and the size of our post-war military establishment should be deferred until after cessation of hostilities because the dimensions of our post-war military establishment can be better determined then and because those now serving in the fighting forces may be accorded a voice. The post-war army of the United States should conform generally to the act of June 3, 1916, as amended to date, retaining the national guards as provided for in the act.

PUBLIC WORKS—The states are far along in developing post-war public works plans; many types of these should be coördinated on federal and state levels. The conference urges the federal government to determine at the earliest possible time what its policy shall be on post-war public works, especially its plan as to highways, rivers and harbors, flood control, and such public works activities as have been

[Continued on page 8, column 1.]

THE WEATHER

THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 1944.

Sunrise, 5:18. Sunset, 8:20. Moonset, 3:15 a. m. tomorrow. Venus is the morning star. Saturn, Mars, and Jupiter are evening stars.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Fair today and tomorrow except for afternoon thundershowers; continued warm and humid; high temperature today, 88; low tonight, 67; gentle winds except in thunderstorms.

ILLINOIS: Partly cloudy today and tomorrow; scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers; continued warm and humid.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO.

For 24 hours ended 2 a. m. June 1:

3 a. m....†68	11 a. m....78	7 p. m....77
4 a. m....69	Noon......82	8 p. m....78
5 a. m....69	1 p. m....84	9 p. m....76
6 a. m....69	2 p. m....84	10 p. m....75
7 a. m....69	3:10...*87.3	11 p. m....74
8 a. m....73	4 p. m....70	Midn't....73
9 a. m....74	5 p. m....78	1 a. m....72
10 a. m....76	6 p. m....75	2 a. m....71

*High. †Low.

For 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m., May 31.

Mean temperature, 78 degrees; normal, 63; excess since Jan. 1, 490.

Precipitation, 1.03; excess since Jan. 1, 2.13 inches.

Highest wind velocity, 26 miles an hour.

Relative humidity, 7:30 a. m., 84 per cent; 1:30 p. m., 55; 7:30 p. m., 80.

[Official weather table on page 14.]

Total average net paid circulation

APRIL, 1944

DAILY in excess of 935,000

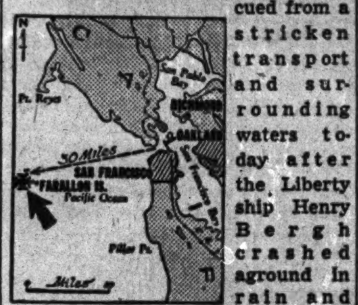
THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

VESSEL BREAKS UP ON ROCKS OFF SAN FRANCISCO

Most on Board Are Navy Personnel.

(Pictures on back page.)

San Francisco, Cal., May 31 (AP).—More than 1,000 navy men were rescued from a stricken transport and surrounding waters today after the Liberty ship Henry Bergh crashed aground in rain and heavy fog on the Farallon Islands 30 miles west of the Golden Gate.



Where Liberty ship went aground.

The 12th naval district said there were no reports of casualties.

The 10,500 ton Liberty ship was inbound from Pacific war theaters when it ran aground just before dawn. The navy said tonight the ship was badly holed and was breaking into pieces rapidly.

Hundreds Take to Water.

Hundreds of men took to the water in life jackets and on rafts; others made the rocky shores of the small islands visible from the Golden Gate bridge on a clear day. Most of those in life jackets were picked up within an hour. Destroyers and patrol boats under the western sea frontier were busy picking up rafts all day.

By late afternoon, most of the "more than 1,000" aboard were at the navy's receiving station on Treasure Island in San Francisco bay.

A hundred of the survivors, all sailors, lost their personal effects aboard the stricken ship when they took to the water in life rafts and "doughnut" life preservers.

Impact Was Light.

Robert Klares, 24, of Minneapolis, Minn., said "I had just finished chow about 5 this morning when the alarm sounded thruout the ship. A few seconds later the ship shuddered as it hit the rocks.

"My first thought was that in the fog and darkness we had hit another vessel. But the skipper of the ship told us in a good natured, calm voice over the speaker system that we had gone aground and directed us to get off the ship in rafts and boats.

"The water was covered with oil and we had a lot of it in our life raft. That water was cold. We didn't mind the rafts nor were we afraid of going under since there was just a swell over the sea—but that cold water."

Missed Chow, He Complains.

Two other sailors, Sam Sh[illegible] of Malden, Mass., and Norris [illegible]gamini, West Midway, Mass., who were aft when the ship went aground, were getting ready for breakast. Bergamini said aside from the loss of pictures of his family, his greatest discomfort was that "we missed chow."

The Henry Bergh was built in 1942 at a Henry J. Kaiser yard in Richmond, Cal., and was owned by the war shipping administration.

BLACK WATER NEAR TWO CRIBS TESTED BY CITY

Chemical tests were under way yesterday to determine the nature of the substance which on Tuesday turned the water black near the Dunne and the near-by 68th st. water cribs. Samples of the water which were collected for Commissioner of Public Works Hewitt had the appearance of ink and contained tiny black particles which floated.

City Engineer De Berard and Water Purification Engineer John R. Baylis reported yesterday that preliminary tests showed the substance would not dissolve in alcohol or water, would not burn, and was not absorbed by chlorine. Complete tests will require several days.

A patch of the inky water several hundred yards in circumference surrounded the two cribs for several hours on Tuesday, but the water was clear again yesterday.

THERE ARE STILL SOME WHO THINK SHE WILL GO THRU WITH IT

DE VALERA WINS O. K. OF VOTERS; HIS PARTY LEADING IN DAIL RACE

DUBLIN, June 1 [Thursday] — (AP).—With two-thirds of the votes cast in Tuesday's election counted, Prime Minister Eamon de Valera was disclosed to have been reelected by a substantial margin and appeared sure of winning his demand for an over-all majority in the dail [parliament].

Prime Minister De Valera.

In a tabulation this morning, De Valera's Fianna Fail party had 55 seats, the Fine Gael [opposition], 17, Labor 2, the National party 4, the Farmers 5 and the Independents 7. There are 138 seats in the dail.

The Fianna Fail so far had gained 6 seats, 4 from the Labor party, and one each from the Independents and Farmers.

At the same time at least six of De Valera's cabinet members retained their seats on the basis of the incomplete returns.

FINAL ICELAND FREEDOM VOTE IS 70,536 TO 365

REYKJAVIK, Iceland, May 31—(AP).—The people of Iceland, one of the world's oldest democracies, voted 70,536 to 365 to sever their 700 year old ties with Denmark and form an independent republic, final figures on last week's plebiscite released tonight showed. About 98 per cent of the eligible voters participated.

The republic probably will be proclaimed June 17, a national holiday.

The althing, Iceland's legislative body, prepared to convene June 10 to name the island's first president, who will serve for one year. Thereafter, a president will be elected by the people for a four year term.

JAPAN'S LOSSES IN SOUTH PACIFIC PUT AT 150,000

AUCKLAND, New Zealand, May 31 (AP).—Adm. William F. Halsey Jr. today said the Japanese in the South Pacific have lost 150,000 men, 4,800 planes, and "so many ships I cannot count them." In the whole South Pacific, he said, the Japs now have only about 15,000 men, including no more than 2,000 effectives.

"If the Jap's back is not broken, his spine is severely bent," he asserted. Halsey said that 19 months ago he had "only a shoestring, but now this has grown to a large sized boot."

Tribune to Begin Payments to Its Service Men's Families

(Letter on page 2.)

The treasury department and war labor board yesterday approved in its entirety THE TRIBUNE'S plan to supplement the pay of employes in the service. The families of married service men will receive amounts equivalent to at least two-thirds of the salaries THE TRIBUNE paid them in private life.

Payments under the plan will begin early next week. All men in the service who were employed by THE TRIBUNE for a year or more at the time of their induction are eligible. Since the plan as governmentally approved is retroactive to Jan. 1, 1944, the first checks to families will be sizable ones.

Unmarried employes in the services will be given liberal semi-annual bonuses, the amounts depending upon the length of employment.

In Line with Other Benefits.

The "make up pay" plan became urgent when the services begin taking married men, many in their 30s, with children. The plan is in line with other benefits enjoyed by Tribune workers, including sickness and life insurance, benefit and home ownership savings, medical and dental care, Christmas bonuses, and pensions.

There are 743 Tribune employes in the various branches of the service; five have died in the service. Participating in the payments are all service employes of the Tribune company, Chicago Tribune Building corporation, W-G-N, Inc., Newspaper Readers Agency, Inc., and the Illinois Atlantic corporation.

Commendation of the undertaking and expressions of trust that it would win approval have come from many quarters since it was announced and recently submitted to the government. Leaders in industry have asked for full details.

Tell of Relief from Anxiety.

Workers home on leave or furlough said they would be relieved of much anxiety once they were sure wives and families were well taken care of financially while they are away. Many of the wives themselves have written to register their hope the plan would be allowed and to tell what a help its generous provisions will be to them and their children.

In some cases the payments to families may substantially exceed two-thirds of the former income. The plan as approved provides that THE TRIBUNE will pay to the wife an amount equal to 50 per cent of the difference between the salary of the employe and his military pay.

For each child dependent upon the employe and born on or before April 15, 1944, THE TRIBUNE will pay an additional 10 per cent of the difference between the salary of the employe and his military pay.

At Least Two-Thirds.

If the total payments to be made plus military pay payable to the employe do not equal 66⅔ per cent of the employe's salary, THE TRIBUNE will pay an additional amount sufficient to bring the total up to 66⅔ per cent of his salary.

Payments by THE TRIBUNE under the plan to any single family are not to exceed $300 a month and are never to be less than $20 a month. This is how the system works in a typical case:

A Tribune employe with a wife and two children was paid $3,000 a year by THE TRIBUNE during the last year before induction. As a private or an apprentice seaman his pay plus government allotments to his family will total $1,536 a year, or $1,464 less than his income from THE TRIBUNE was. This $1,464 becomes the measuring rod under the plan. THE TRIBUNE pays 50 per cent of this in behalf of the wife and 10 per cent more for each of the two children. This is 70 per cent of $1,464, or $1,024.80. It all goes to the family.

May Equal Tribune Pay.

With the $1,536 from the government in service pay and allotments, the family's new income is now $2,560.80—85.3 per cent of the preservice income of $3,000. A man with a family of five children would get 100 per cent of his Tribune pay.

In the event of the death of men in the services the families will receive the supplemental pay for at least six months.

Overtime and bonuses are excepted in computing the amount earned by the Tribune employe during the year preceding induction. On the other hand, payments will be on the basis of army or naval pay in the United States — THE TRIBUNE will not reduce its supplementary payment when men go overseas and get additional pay for that service.

Payments will be on the basis of rank and pay as of April 15, 1944. Employes who are getting more from the services than they did from THE TRIBUNE also will participate; the wives will get $20 a month.

Nazis Report Sinking 200 Allied Tanks in 3 Ships

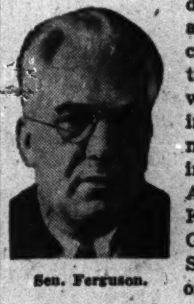
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

The Berlin radio declared last night that German torpedo planes had sunk three allied transports in the Mediterranean off the Algerian coast Tuesday night and thereby sent to the bottom 200 medium tanks destined for the Italian front. Two other armor-laden freighters and a tanker of the convoy were declared to have been heavily damaged.

Refuse to Ask Trial Now of Kimmel, Short

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., May 31. — A senate judiciary subcommittee today turned down a proposal that congress direct the secretaries of war and navy to institute court martial proceedings against Rear Adm. Husband E. Kimmel and Maj. Gen. Walter C. Short on charges of dereliction of duty in the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.



Sen. Ferguson.

The proposal was contained in a resolution introduced by Sen. Ferguson [R., Mich.] extending the period of the statute of limitations in Kimmel's and Short's cases for three months. The committee changed the extension to six months, or to Dec. 7, 1944. A previous six month extension, voted by congress last December, expires June 7.

Ferguson told reporters he was not opposed to extending the time limit of the statute of limitations, but that he would fight elimination of the provision directing the filing of charges against the two officers within the period of extension provided in the resolution.

Wants Thoro Probe.

"What I am after is a thoro investigation by the army and navy," Ferguson said after the action. "Congress shouldn't make such an investigation. If we are to have real discipline, it's up to the army and navy. They had two years in which to act. Congress already has given them another six months and still nothing has been done."

At a press conference this morning Secretary of Navy Forrestal said he was opposed to a court martial in the Pearl Harbor cases during the war.

Sen. Hatch [D., N. M.], chairman of the committee which acted on Ferguson's resolution, said the majority of the committee felt the war effort could not be advanced by filing charges or trying Kimmel and Short now, and that the war might even be impeded by action now.

Doubts It Would Hurt War.

Ferguson, a member of the committee, asserted he could find no evidence that the action he proposed would impede the war. On the other hand, it should help the war by bringing the facts of the Pearl Harbor catastrophe to the attention of the public, he said.

"Justice to the American people and to the officers concerned demands a public review of this case," Ferguson said.

The subcommittee decided to refer Ferguson's resolution to the full judiciary committee at a special meeting tomorrow. A vote on the measure may be reached in the senate tomorrow, Hatch said. The house is expected to vote tomorrow on a resolution introduced by Rep. Short [R., Mo.] which, as amended would extend the statute to June, 1945.

Both Signed Waivers.

Kimmel, who was Pacific fleet commander at the time of the Pearl Harbor attack, and Gen. Short, who commanded the Hawaiian department of the army, have signed waivers stating they will not plead the statute of limitations if brought to trial.

Last December's extension by congress of the statute of limitations was "innocuous," in the opinion of Atty. Gen. Biddle, Ferguson revealed today. He exhibited a letter Biddle wrote last Dec. 13 in which the attorney general said legislation extending the statute was superfluous because of the waivers signed by Kimmel and Short.

"Waivers or no waivers, any officer or civilian can be tried or court martialed if the statute is extended," Ferguson, a former judge, asserted.

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YANKS, BRITISH GAIN; BATTLE OF VELLETRI RAGES

Hammer Into Outer Defenses of Rome.

War Summaries

LONDON—Bombers blast Ploesti oil fields and Nazi rail hubs. Page 2.

PACIFIC HDQ.—Eleven Jap tanks and 679 men lost at Biak. Page 4.

CHUNGKING—Twelve Jap divisions gain in China drive. Page 5.

LONDON—Reds repulse more Nazi attacks near Iasi. Page 6.

(Map on page 3.)

ALLIED HDQ., Naples, May 31 (AP).—American and British troops drove into Rome's outer defenses today and smashed thru to a point west of Velletri, a key fortress in the Nazis' powerful new mountain line before the Eternal City.

The German radio said street fighting was raging in Velletri itself as Nazi shock troops fought American doughboys for possession of the stronghold in front of the Alban hills.

Allied troops who advanced west of Velletri were reported to have reached a point within six miles of the pope's summer home at Castel Gandolfo and within approximately 16 miles of Rome.

British forces driving up from the south, on the coastal flank of the 25 mile battle line, were edging forward thru thick mine fields near Pescarella Nuova, which is 14 miles due south of the edge of Rome.

Hard Slugging Match.

Nazi forces continued desperate resistance all the way from Valmontone to the sea. An allied war bulletin said "it is now clear the enemy intends to hold this line at all costs."

[Tank battles rage as Yanks hammer Nazi line. Story on page 3.]

A headquarters spokesman acknowledged that only a very powerful drive will split the line open. All four key strongpoints in the line—Valmontone, Velletri, Lanuvio, and Campoleone—have been under fierce assault for several days and are being turned into smoking ruins by massed allied artillery.

Nazi Guns Dot Railway.

Velletri, nine miles west of Valmontone and 16 miles from Rome, lies behind a railroad embankment which the Nazis converted into a continuous line of gun positions. Immediately back of it is 2,925 foot Monte al Gedo, from which the enemy has perfect observation of allied troop movements.

Altho repeated counter-attacks by the Hermann Goering division stalled an American drive just outside Valmontone for several days, a front dispatch today said the Via Casilina running southeast from that town was under such heavy artillery fire that only a trickle of enemy traffic was getting past on the highway at night.

Lt. Gen. Leese's 8th army pushed up steadily from the southeast along the Via Casilina and broke into the outskirts of the provincial capital of Frosinone.

French troops surged past Ceccano, five miles south of Frosinone, leaving armored forces to mop up the town, and Moroccan Goumiers, speeding across the Lepini hills seized the town of Carpineto, 13 miles almost due west of Frosinone and seven and a half miles north of Sezze.

Take More Liri Valley Towns.

In the drive thru the Liri valley, the 8th army occupied Fontana Arpino and Strangolagalli, all north of the Via Casilina, and bypassed Arnara, south of the highway. New Zealand troops pressed to within less than two miles of Sora, and other 8th army troops seized Alfedena.

British 5th army troops slugging toward Rome from what formerly was the western edge of the Anzio beachhead crossed the Moletta river all along their sector and took the villages of L'Americano, Lora, Reteno, and Ardea.

[The German war bulletin reported that allied attempts to break thru south of the Alban hills "with strong infantry and tank formations" were frustrated and that in the Lanuvio area 78 of 200 tanks were destroyed. It admitted the fall of Carpineto, but declared the advance of the allies on both sides of Frosinone, southeast of Sora and southwest of Alfedena was checked.]

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BUY MORE WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

NAZI SUB SEIZES TWO AMERICANS ON REFUGEE SHIP

Forces 385 to Spend 7 Hours in Boats; 3 Die.

Philadelphia, Pa., May 31 (AP).—A German submarine stopped the Portuguese refugee liner Serpa Pinto off Bermuda last Friday, took two American citizens prisoners, and threatened to torpedo the vessel, the navy announced today.

The submarine crew forced all 385 passengers and crewmen to leave the vessel and then, after they had spent seven to nine hours in lifeboats, permitted the vessel to continue to Philadelphia.

The Americans taken prisoner were Virgilio Magina, 22, of New Bedford, Mass., a barber, and Manuel Pinto, 22, of Waterbury, Conn., a farmer. Both had been in Portugal for several years.

Three persons lost their lives in the transfer between the Serpa Pinto and lifeboats.

The incident occurred 600 miles east and slightly north of Bermuda, the navy said, giving this account:

"The ship was stopped by gunfire and signals at 12:05 a. m. Capt. Americo Dos Santos was summoned to the bridge when blinker signals were sighted. Engines were stopped at 12:30.

Officer Held as Hostage.

"The submarine flashed, 'Send a boat.' The chief officer, Manuel Pinho, and the second officer were sent with the ship's papers, passport, list of crewmen and passengers, and cargo manifests.

"Pinho was held as hostage aboard the U-boat while the ship's boat returned with a submarine officer and a sailor armed with a tommy gun. The German officer, speaking English, ordered the crew and passengers lined up.

"Pinho returned in the boat with a message from the submarine that the vessel would be torpedoed in 20 minutes. Capt. Dos Santos gave the order to abandon ship.

"Five hours after the boats were launched the submarine approached the captain's lifeboat and took Dos Santos aboard. The U-boat officer said he was awaiting an answer to his radio message to Berlin inquiring whether to sink the ship.

"Perez was released and put aboard one of the boats. At 8 a. m. the German commander received word not to sink the ship.

Passengers Sent Back to Ship.

"The commander permitted the captain to return to the ship.

"The boarding of the 227 passengers and 155 crewmen was completed about noon.

"Complying with orders from the U-boat officer, Capt. Dos Santos then sent the two United States citizens, Magina and Pinto to the submarine to be held prisoners. Both men were traveling on passports issued by the United States consul in Portugal. Shortly after noon the submarine moved off."

Tribune Aids Employes in Service

(Story on page 1.)

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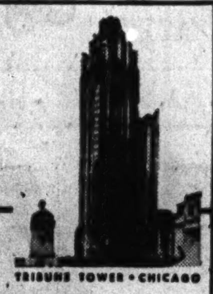

May 8, 1944

[redacted]

For some time we have been studying how financial assistance could be given to the families of Tribune men in service. I am happy to write that a plan has been developed under which the Tribune will make monthly payments to the wives of these Tribune employees.

As a final step toward putting the plan into operation we need certain information from you as outlined in the attached questionnaire. I hope you will fill it out promptly because we desire to start payments as quickly as the plan can be completed and approved by the government.

With the hope that your husband will soon be an active member of the Tribune organization again, I am

Sincerely,

Robert R. McCormick

Robert R. McCormick

Facsimile of letter to wives of Tribune employes now serving in the fighting forces, informing them of plan for financial aid. The letters were sent out several weeks ago. Yesterday governmental approval of the plan was given and it now goes into effect.

AMERICAN PLANE OUTPUT IS NOW 4 TIMES NAZIS'

Production Is 7 to 1 Ahead of Japs'.

Washington, D. C., May 31 (AP).—United States warplane production is 4 to 1 ahead of Germany and more than 7 to 1 ahead of Japan.

A joint report by the war production board and the aircraft production board showed today that this country has turned out 171,257 planes since Pearl Harbor and will make 100,000 planes this year alone. The report revealed that in 1936 Germany was building five planes for every one made here and by early 1942 this country had surged ahead.

In numbers United States production expanded 3,400 per cent between January, 1940 and March of this year. In weight, the more meaningful measure, output rose 6,800 per cent.

German Output Falls.

"Present annual Japanese production of combat planes is estimated at about 13 per cent of the United States output," the report said. "The monthly output of Japan, for all types, is estimated at between 1,000 and 1,400 planes.

"The Germans now are producing only about 75 per cent of their output in 1942, when they were producing about 27,000 planes annually.

"It is estimated that more than 40 per cent of German fighter production has been knocked out [by bombing]. Germany's current total monthly production of all types is estimated at about 1,800 planes."

Gen. H. H. Arnold of the army air forces reported recently that while great damage has eaten into German reserves, the enemy's air strength has not been knocked out.

To Cost 21 Billion.

The British empire and the United States together have built about 300,000 planes since England's entry into the war, while Germany and Japan together are believed to have produced about 151,000. Germany has been stressing aircraft since 1935, however, so they entered the war with a stockpile estimated at about 24,000 planes.

In the first four months of this year the United States built 35,009 aircraft, or one every five minutes around the clock, excluding Sundays. This year's bill for aircraft will come to about $21,300,000,000, the report said.

LIEUTENANT'S BRACELET FOUND.

A silver identification bracelet, engraved with the name Lt. John R. Sibbet and the number 0-1645-3G8, was found on U. S. highway 54 between Chicago and Kankakee last Saturday by Richard Leck of 6127 Woodlawn av., he said last night.

BOMB OIL FIELDS OF PLOESTI AND 4 NAZI RAIL BASES

LONDON, June 1 [Thursday] — (AP).—Following up a tremendous daylight aerial assault on Hitler's Europe from the west and south by possibly 3,500 American planes, R. A. F. night raiders smashed the French coast from Calais to Cape Gris Nez early today with its heaviest bombing.

The daylight raiders provided a thunderous climax to the record bombing done in May by blasting four German rail centers and the Nazi oil fields at Ploesti, Romania.

In skies virtually clear of the enemy and at a cost of only one bomber and four fighters, 750 to 1,000 American heavyweights from Britain pounded crowded rail yards at Hamm, Osnabruck, Schwerte, and Soest—transport centers just inside Germany which feed the coastal defense zones.

One task force veered south to draw off possible fighter packs and raked an enemy air base at Luxuil, about 200 miles southeast of Paris in the old French Maginot line.

Late in the day Thunderbolt and Lightning fighter-bombers attacking two western German airdromes struck the first sizable fighter opposition, 30 FW-190s, and shot down five without loss.

Tactical medium, light and fighter-bombers smashed military targets in France and the Low Countries. American Marauders struck at three important highway bridges between Paris and Rouen. One plane was lost.

[The Berlin radio broadcast a Paris dispatch which said 1,000 persons were killed yesterday in an allied raid on Rouen. No such attack has been announced by the allies.]

Huge smoke clouds rolled up from the Ploesti fields after upward of 750 Fortresses and Liberators from Italy blasted them, hitting at least one major refinery. It was the third straight day of big bomber attack on central Europe from the south.

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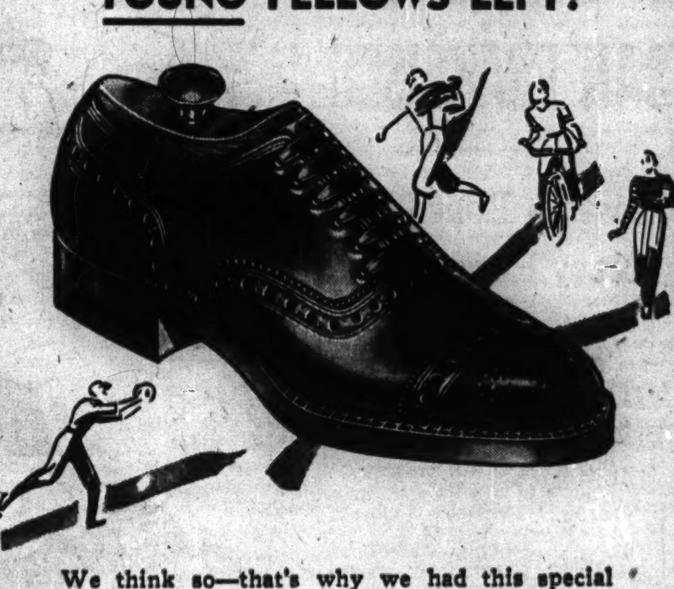
ARE THERE ANY YOUNG FELLOWS LEFT?



We think so—that's why we had this special young men's style made up for us. It's got plenty of get-up-and-go—in the sweep of the toe, the sharp, clean lines of the instep, the closehugging cut of the pattern, the punched-out brogue tip. Plenty of old-fashioned, solid leather quality, too—as you would expect from a family with 68 years of know-how in shoe making and shoe fitting. In one color only—antique tan—the hard-to-get favorite of young men. $6.95

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Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

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Cosmetics—First Floor, North, State.

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TANK BATTLES RAGE AS YANKS HIT NAZI LINE

Infantry Rides Machines Into Action.

BY SEYMOUR KORMAN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WITH THE 5TH ARMY BEACHHEAD FORCES, In Italy, May 31.—American and German armor engaged in furious combat again today in the Lanuvio-Campoleone sector.

There is no doubt now that the Germans are defending in great strength from Campogenini, near the Tyrrhenian sea, thru Lanuvio, Velletri, and Valmontone, and across highway 6 [the via Casilina] to Subiaco. This is their last desperate rearguard action before Rome. The allies have not been able to cut the lateral roads branching from highway 6 and it seems reasonable to assume that the Nazis are using Subiaco as the turning point on which to swing some of their troops from farther south into the area below Rome.

Lt. Gen. Clark said yesterday that the allies are on the threshold of Rome—but it is premature to say that the allies have won the strategic battle for Rome.

Nazis Counter-Attack Often.

The Germans, in accordance with the best technique of rear guard actions, are throwing in heavy counter-attacks. They are causing us casualties, but are paying a heavy price, too, for, as one soldier said to me today: "We are killing lots of Germans and smashing up lots of their armor. They are not in a position to pay out that way for long because of their commitments on other fronts."

As American tanks went forward to battle—some of them carrying infantry on their backs as Russian tanks have done—it was intriguing to note the names the crews had painted on their Gen. Shermans. There were "Mary," "Leaping Lena" and "Sweet Babe"—inscriptions which showed where the thoughts of those tankmen turned. Few feminine names are found on German tanks.

In a line of ravines four miles northwest of Campoleone our tanks were having their troubles. The Germans have concrete fortifications and pillboxes and have transformed farm houses into strong points beyond those gullies.

Ravines Are Tank Traps.

The ravines are natural tank traps. And placed within and between fortifications and the houses the Germans have concentrated a formidable array of tanks, self-propelled guns and machine gun and machine pistol crews. They also are lowering the muzzles of anti-aircraft guns and using them as artillery. Farther back are emplaced enemy 170 mm. guns which poured in shells all day to add to the din and hell of the armor battle.

Nor was our artillery idle. Our Long Toms [155 mm. mobile rifles] and howitzers kept hurling shells and our fighter bombers roared over on many tactical support missions against the enemy lines while bigger bombers struck at communications and supplies behind that line.

Three Towns Hold Out.

Lanuvio was still holding out but our artillery and bombers were blasting it apart. Some of our fighter planes added to the effort by swooping low to strafe enemy troops and ground installations.

Velletri and Valmontone, too, were holding out and they were getting the artillery bomber one-two punch also. Some of our infantry encountered sweeping machine gun and mortar fire from the city.

American artillery had interdicted the Velletri-Valmontone road at several points. The Alban hills rise north of the road and from some of those peaks, particularly one known as Hill 931 [from its altitude in meters], it may be possible to see Rome on a clear day.

There was plenty of wagering behind the lines on when we will reach Rome and also on what unit will get there first.

Report Nazis Cleaning Out All Food Stores in Rome

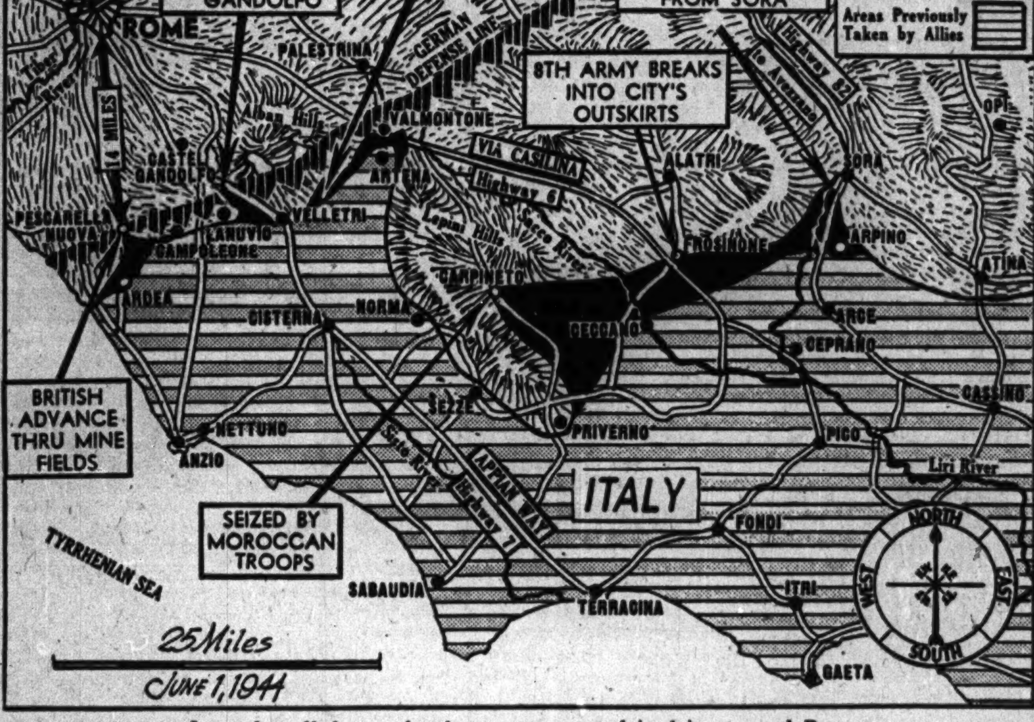
New York, May 31 (AP).—Germans preparing to evacuate Rome are cleaning out the Italian capital's food and merchandise stores, according to a Spanish correspondent's report broadcast from Madrid last night.

Can Feed Rome 20 Days.

NAPLES, May 31 (AP).—The allied control commission, preparing for the occupation of Rome, already has allocated sufficient food to tide Romans over the first 20 days of occupation, it was announced today.

Allies Mark Up Gains Along Wide Italian Front

(Story on page 1.)



Legends tell latest developments reported in drive toward Rome.

FASCIST MOGULS IN FLIGHT LONG BEFORE GERMANS

Yanks Haven't Found 'Big Shot' Yet.

WITH THE 5TH ARMY IN THE LEPINI MOUNTAINS, May 31 (AP).—No important Fascist has been captured in the current allied offensive for the reason that the local moguls of Mussolini's Fascist "republic" are going northward well ahead of the German army. If their conduct runs true to form, not many will be found in Rome when the allies enter.

It is not that they are afraid of what the occupying army might do to them, but rather that in these mountain towns they have been more worried over the possible interim between the departure of the Germans and the arrival of the Americans, giving the townspeople a brief opportunity to settle scores.

"O, yes, we find Fascist officials in these towns, but we never find important Fascists," said an allied military government officer who has inaugurated a new regime in half a dozen Lepini mountain towns, "and the ones we find say they were Fascists only because they had to be Fascists to hold their jobs."

Let Them Stay on Job.

AMG officers find it advisable to let this type of Fascist stay in office for the time being to keep things going. A careful investigation will be made later and then he may be dislodged.

The fact that an official stays behind is usually proof that he enjoys at least enough public confidence to escape violence at the hands of the citizens once his military protectors have gone. And, knowing the ropes, he usually can do a better job of getting things back to normal in a war torn village than an inexperienced person, AMG officers say.

The hilltop town of Cori offers one of the most serious problems in this area. It was the center of considerable German military activity and was therefore bombed eight times by the allies and badly wrecked. Its own population, which fled to the countryside to live in caves, has not yet returned.

Sleep in Streets.

But 10,000 refugees from the Artena and Velletri areas, where the battle is raging, are in Cori. They were fed by the AMG today—each got flour and dried pea soup with canned milk for the children under seven. They baked a sort of pancake and made soup on campfires along the streets of the town.

Most of them are sleeping in the streets on bundles of rags. Fortunately, the weather is mild.

Tomorrow a bakery will be operating in Cori and the refugees will get bread instead of flour. Advanced warehouses already are established to supply such communities with food.

In Cori and other towns there is plenty of evidence how the departing Germans feel about the Italian population. The German soldiers took everything they could carry off and destroyed much of what they left.

The furniture of many humble homes is thrown about the streets after being axed. All wine is gone and the live stock has been depleted.

"The Germans didn't like us," a townsman said. "They say we stabbed them in the back." He looked very miserable as he spoke.

Lombard, Ill., Flyer Wins Air Medal in New Guinea

SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA [Delayed]—(AP).—Lt. Leslie E. Lange of 206 S. Craig st., Lombard, Ill., has been awarded the air medal by Lt. Gen. George C. Kenney.

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White Oxford Cloth Pajamas Guarantee a Cool, Comfortable Sleep

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Dad will bless you for choosing these featherweights for his Father's Day gift. Oxford cloth is known for its soft, absorbent qualities, for its unusual durability, its inherent coolness. Washes splendidly (makes them a gift to mom, too). In sizes A, B, C, D.

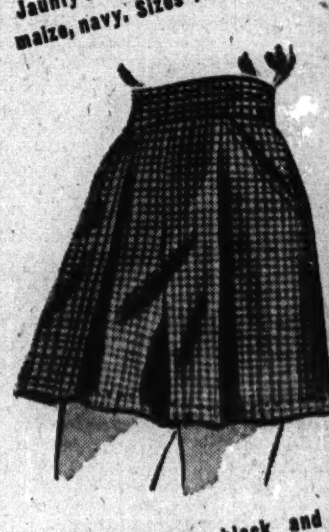
Men's Furnishings—First Floor—Wabash

Mandel Brothers

...The Hub is Long on Shorts

White duck with turned up cuffs, side closing. Sizes 14-20. $1.95

Jaunty cotton twill in white, blue, maize, navy. Sizes 12-20. $2.95



High-water length; black and white check (rayon sharkskin). Sizes 10-16. $3.95

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Form A2735—3-43

JAPS ON BLUFFS HALT YANK PUSH TO BIAK AIR FIELD

679 Killed; Two More Attacks Repulsed.

BY FRANK L. KLUCKHOHN.
[By Wireless to the New York Times and The Chicago Tribune.]

ADVANCED ALLIED HDQ., New Guinea, June 1 [Thursday].—While enemy mortars pounded the American lines near Mokmer air field on Biak island, Yank patrols attempted to work their way along the bluffs overlooking the coastal road to clear the heights of Japanese machine-gun nests.

Further attempts to take the Mokmer field and two airstrips nearby have been held up, pending success of the patroling operations. Two more strong Japanese counter-attacks were repulsed Tuesday.

Indicative of the severity of the fighting was the fact 679 Japanese dead were counted in the Biak area thru Tuesday, many more certainly having been killed and wounded in the persistent heavy counter-attacks. Naval vessels continued to shell enemy shore positions in support of the beachhead forces.

Hold Small Beachhead.

The situation of the American forces is difficult. It is possible strong measures have been taken to keep it from deteriorating.

According to bulletins only a beachhead along the coast extending from a point a mile and a half east of Bosnek village on the southeast coast of Biak, to a point two miles from Mokmer air field, which in turn is eight miles west of Bosnek, is held by the Americans. Enemy opposition to the east has collapsed, Gen. MacArthur's bulletin said today. To the west, however, the Japanese are on the bluffs above the American positions in force, and opposite Mokmer village they have launched attacks within a half mile of the sea.

Outside Mokmer, nearest of the three key air fields to the American positions, the enemy has built the usual cement and log blockhouses partially underground, in addition to an excellent system of below-ground defenses.

Opposition Is Strong.

Tactically the Japanese are employing an offensive defense, attacking to keep the Yank invaders off balance.

This time Gen. MacArthur's men have struck well disciplined shock troops, equipped with plenty of artillery, naval guns, machine guns, and tanks equipped with 75 mm. cannon.

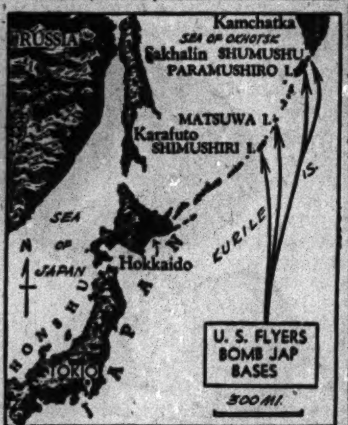
The opposition now being met is stronger than most observers expected, and casualties may well mount.

The Japanese air fleet has made only light raids thus far because of the operational distances involved for fighter planes.

Ontario Monthly Liquor Quota Reduced by Half

TORONTO, Ontario, May 31 (AP).—The Ontario liquor control board today announced the present 26 ounce monthly liquor ration in Ontario will be reduced to one 26 ounce bottle every two months.

Kuriles Bombed



Where American flyers struck.

U. S. PACIFIC FLEET HDQ., PEARL HARBOR, May 31 (AP).—American airmen battered Shimushiri island, less than 1,000 miles from Tokyo, in one of four attacks on Japanese bases in the Kurile island chain Monday. One Liberator bomber carried out the attack in pre-dawn hours. No report was given on the extent of damage.

The same morning another Liberator struck at Matsuwa, just north of Shimushiri and only 1,069 miles from the enemy's capital city. Navy search planes meantime bombed Paramushiro and Shumushu at the northern end of the chain. Only moderate anti-aircraft fire was encountered.

CASSINO CLIMB TOUGH? NOT FOR THIS STRIPLING

BY JOHN THOMPSON.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, May 31.—Lt. Col. Charles Billingslea stood by recently as weary 5th army troops plodded up the mountainous rock of Cassino. His orderly passed his own pack to another and inquired, was there anything he could carry? The colonel pointed to the crated regimental pigeon cote.

"Are you kidding, sir?" the orderly protested. The colonel shook his head. The orderly took over the burden, but halfway up the mountain, he stopped, unable to go farther. Then, from nowhere, it seemed, an Italian girl about 14 appeared. Her people dwelt in these frozen heights.

Scornfully, she balanced the heavy crate on her head and without a word marched up the mountain. Near the top, she turned the burden back to the orderly and silently took off for home.

ONE HERE, THREE THERE — RESCUE PLANE FINDS 'EM

BY SPENCER DAVIS.

ABOARD A NAVY CATALINA PLANE OFF BIAK ISLAND, May 29 [Delayed]—(AP).—The voice on the radio was clear and distinct:

"Camellia one, Camellia one. This is lucky. Pick up Aussie chicken down on reef, 30 southwest Biak. Watch out for bandits, probable bandits in area."

To Navy Lt. John W. Heatherington of Plainfield, N. J., this meant he was to rescue a downed Australian fighter pilot in the Padaido Island group near Japan Island.

Fred Aldridge, Australian war correspondent, and I, only correspondents who remained on Biak Island after the American landing May 27, had just boarded the plane, which eventually would take us to Hollandia.

Natives Paddle Him Out.

Within 30 minutes Heatherington spotted the stricken plane. It was a Kittyhawk resting in three feet of water. The pilot stood by.

Ensign James H. Howard of Pasadena, Cal., co-pilot, lifted the hatch as soon as the fat bellied "Cat" came down. He walked out on the wing.

"Are you hurt?" he yelled to the Australian.

"Not a bit," came the answer. "The natives are very decent. They'll paddle me out to you."

Within five minutes a young, moustached Australian clad in dripping shorts came alongside in a native outrigger. A second outrigger brought his clothing and a radio he had salvaged. He introduced himself as Flying Officer Gordon White of Perth.

Another Rescue Job.

"My petrol line burst and doused me," he was explaining when the radio interrupted:

"Camellia, Camellia. We have a Boston Baker down in your vicinity about 20 due east your present position. Watch those bandits."

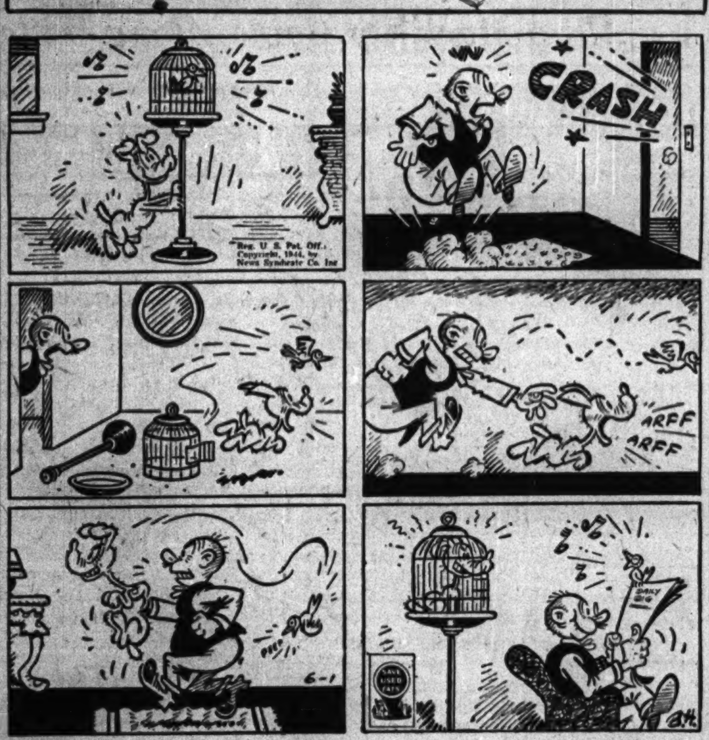
The Catalina was off again. We circled and proceeded east, and within 25 minutes saw three men bobbing in the water, their yellow Mae Wests bright in the green sea. There was no sign of their plane.

Heatherington dropped down on the glassy sea. A line was tossed to the men and they were pulled aboard. They were Capt. Gerald Brokopovitz, Green Bay, Wis., commanding officer of the "Cocked Dice" attack unit; his co-pilot, Lt. Royal Hibblen, Minneapolis, and Tech. Sgt. Hurshel Chaplin, Anson, Tex., turret gunner.

Brokopovitz was still wearing his helmet earphones and goggles. His Boston Havoc had been attacking Japanese on Mokmer airdrome at tree top level. The top of a scrub oak had been too high, however, and one engine was wrecked. He feathered his propellors and went 20 miles out to sea in a long glide. During the rescue his fellow pilots circled overhead as protection.

"That was my 77th mission," Brokopovitz said, rather sheepishly. "It was Red Grange's number, and it should have been lucky."

NUTS AND JOLTS By Bill Holman



KING PETER TO PUT TITO OVER YUGOSLAV ARMY

LONDON, May 31 (AP).—King Peter II is prepared to name Marshal Tito commander in chief of the Yugoslav army to replace Gen. Draja Mihailovitch, and has invited Dr. Ivan Subasic to form a new government and establish contact with Tito's partisans, it was learned tonight.

ADMIRAL TELLS OF ROAD WORK IN NATIVE PERU

Rapid strides are being taken by the Peruvian government toward post-war accommodation of tourists from the United States, Rear Adm. Roque Saldias, commandant of the Peru Naval academy at Lima, said yesterday. The admiral, former minister of marine, is making a month's tour of the United States to study naval training programs.

Rear Adm. Saldias.

The Pan-American highway, to run the length of Peru, was nearly completed before the war started, Saldias said. All but 200 miles of the 1,200 mile stretch of macadam highway has been built, and hotels are being established at strategic points along the way, he said.

The admiral, accompanied by Lt. Comdr. W. F. Fitzgerald, U. S. N. will leave for Seattle, Wash., today.

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DRESSES that were 12.95
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- All from Better Stock
- Fresh Pastels, and
- Prints, Navys, Blacks
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Draped smartly to one side for a new, narrowing look. Open-work yoke strikes a dressed-up mood. Sheer rayon crepe. Lilac, black, navy, grey, copen 16½-24½.

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Aisle of Fabric Fashions

COHAMA'S "5 P. M."

craftsman-loomed rayon crepe

Inspiration to a beautiful dress or blouse. A fabric whose sheen catches and holds the shimmer of even a candle. Make your glamourous "after five" fashions from this Bur-Mil quality, seam-tested fabric. In a variety of colors. 39 in. width,

1.50 yard

Vogue 394

Aisle of Fabric Fashions, Second Floor.

SUMMER COATING...

For double-duty vacation wardrobes, a summer-minded favorite for juniors. The classic boys' coat in cherry, white, nude, or black wool. Sizes 9-15.

25.00

Jr. Miss Shop, Fourth Floor, Wabash.

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Carson's Exclusive

SHORTCUTS

Pajamas cropped short for summer nights. They're light as blown blossoms, cool as shaved ice, dreamy as a lullaby. Hit the road to dreamland in these short-and-sweet pajamas.

1. Flowered chintz applique on fine white nainsook. 32 to 38. 4.00
2. Windsor's Gloria cotton crepe. Red or blue pin-point polka-dots with white. 32 to 38. 3.00

Lingerie, Third Floor.

Cheerful Little Earful!

Just listen to the sparkle of drinks mixed with Canada Dry Water. Despite melting ice, liveliness lasts to the bottom sip. "PIN-POINT CARBONATION"... millions of tinier bubbles... keeps highballs full of zip.

Today, liquor is precious... too precious to mix with ordinary club sodas. For fullest enjoyment, use Canada Dry Water. Its special formula points up the flavor of any tall drink.

BIG BOTTLE 15¢ Plus deposit

World's Most Popular Club Soda... Keeps Drinks Livelier, Longer

CANADA DRY WATER

SOS Wartime restrictions limit our supply of bottles. Please cooperate—return all empty bottles to your dealer—today!

Watch FAT Vanish

With New Vitamin Reducing Method

"Fools Your Appetite" —Gets Results Quickly —Easily or No Cost!

Don't think you have to go on starvation diets—do violent exercise—or take dangerous drugs and cathartics in order to lose weight. You can now give your body correct nourishment and yet, at the same time, shed those ugly pounds of figure and health-spoiling fat... and do it so easily you will think it is fun instead of trouble.

Lose Lbs.—EAT PLENTY

Here is all you do. Merely take 2 teaspoons of VEE-MOR in a glass of any fruit juice with a light breakfast. Have your regular dinner or supper. But for lunch, take 2 teaspoons of VEE-MOR in any suitable beverage. With it, if you like, a cup of tea or coffee and you won't need anything else.

VEE-MOR provides all the nourishment you need for lunch—probably far more than you usually get. It contains Vitamins A, B, D, G, and other B complex factors as well as calcium, phosphorus and strength-building proteins, so that while you are foregoing the foods that make or keep you fat, you are actually adding to your nourishment—building up your strength and energy. Best of all, you DON'T MIND confining your lunch to VEE-MOR and a beverage because it satisfies your appetite.

Test VEE-MOR for 10 days. If you don't start losing that ugly fat—and if you don't feel fine—peppier and more vigorous than you've been in months, bring back the unused VEE-MOR and get every penny back. Start losing today this modern pleasant way. VEE-MOR costs little to use.

IT'S FUN TO REDUCE WITH

VEE-MOR

Kramer's Health Food Shop

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

56 E. Randolph St. State 9750

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

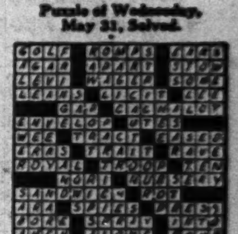
ACROSS

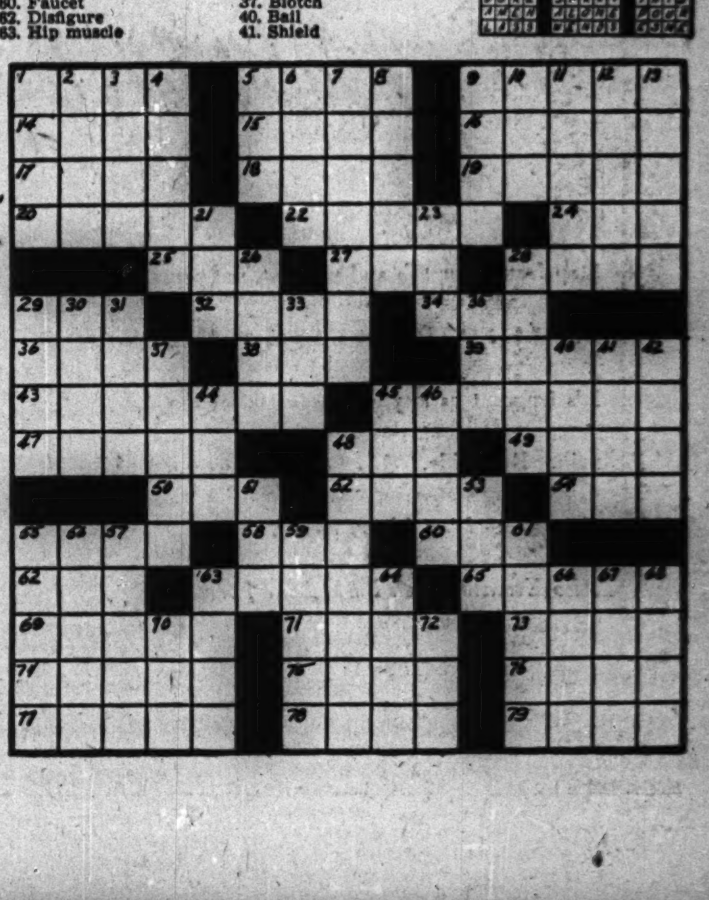
1. Bursts
5. Hindu literature
9. Station
14. Mine entrance
15. Metal
16. Stupefy
17. Minus quantity
18. Place of trade
19. Coach
20. Avarice
22. Facial expression
24. Being
25. Ally
27. Playing card
28. Set loose
29. Always [poetic]
32. Crescent
34. African antelope
36. Platform
38. Groove
39. Wastes time
43. Rope ring
45. Traveling equipment
47. Chemical compound
48. Growth
49. Manage publication
50. Tree
52. Check
54. Letter
55. Scorch
58. Irascibility
60. Faucet
62. Disfigure
63. Hip muscle
65. Tumbler
69. Concur
71. On highest point
73. Bone
74. Tilts
75. Footwear
76. Intend
77. Meeting
78. Camp dwelling
79. Supplicates

DOWN

1. Throe
2. Scent
3. Yearn
4. Soak
5. Energy
6. Epochs
7. Latent
8. Caper
9. Tropical fruit
10. Large bird
11. Parent
12. Form of oxygen
13. Pithy
21. Obstruct
23. Limb
26. Erudition
28. Homemade candy
29. Margin
30. Corn spikes
31. Create disturbance
33. Away
35. Dress stone
37. Blotch
40. Bail
41. Shield
42. Places
44. Title
45. American general
46. Single thing
48. Coil
51. Possessive pronoun
53. Pester
55. Deep blue pigment
56. Anxious
57. Order of battle
59. Bake
61. Vertical
63. Bother
64. Presently
66. Away from wind
67. Rough projection
68. Without [Fr.]
70. Being
72. Favorite

Puzzle of Wednesday, May 31, Solved.





CHICAGO PILOT BLASTS JAP OIL PLANT IN JAVA

Carrier Force Smashes Base at Soerbaja.

BY ARTHUR VEYSEY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

ABOARD A U. S. AIRCRAFT CARRIER, May 26 [Delayed].—It's going to take a major repair job to fit Soerabaja, big naval base in Java, for use again by the Japanese, mid-west pilots said today.

Lt. Jack Lucas.

Comprehensive photographs of torn airports and docks, sunken ships, and wreckage of the biggest oil refinery on the island show that damage done in the raid on May 19 was more complete than the pilots had hoped.

Lt. [j. g.] Jack Lucas, 9408 S. Bishop st., Chicago, a dive bomber pilot, said:

"My squadron was assigned to attack the refinery on the outskirts of Soerabaja. From 12,000 feet the skipper, Lt. Comdr. V. C. Hathorn of Coronado, Cal., and I saw three glistening silver balls, the central part of the refinery. Around them were anti-aircraft positions. We waited for anti-aircraft fire but none came, and so we took our time getting into position.

Bombs from 1,200 Feet.

"Then we went into a straight dive. Hathorn said he would get the ack-ack positions and for me to go after the refinery. I was in the big league now, I told myself as my plane screamed downward. I got the silver balls in my sights. Bigger and bigger they loomed. At 1,200 feet I let loose my 1,000 pound bomb.

"I pulled the plane level at 900 and watched the bomb fall. It hit squarely in the center. There was a big puff of white from the bomb, then a sheet of gold as the tanks exploded. Within seconds black smoke blotted out the refinery. Planes coming behind me had to fly thru it. That fire was the prettiest I've ever seen."

The fun, however, was just starting.

"As I pulled away from the refinery," Lucas continued, "the skipper and I saw a two-engine Jap transport plane. We just opened up with our guns and it blew up.

Bullets Spray Ships in Port.

"We flew over the city, where the streets were filled with people scurrying for cover, and cut across the harbor. There, beneath us, was a small freighter. We pressed our triggers again and bullets sprayed the ship. Our fighters followed us in and polished off the vessel.

"It was a picnic compared with the first raid on Rabaul last November."

In that raid an ack-ack burst hit Lucas' plane while he was approaching the harbor where half a dozen Japanese cruisers lay.

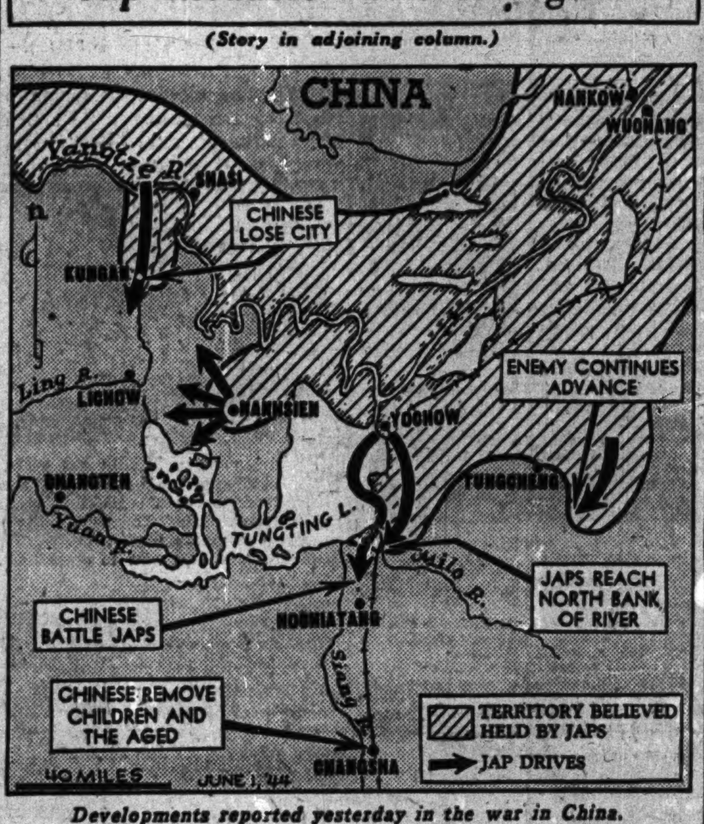
"I just said a couple of prayers," Lucas stated, "and went on weaving between cruisers. After what seemed years I found the cruiser I was seeking, the last one in line, and dropped my egg on her."

Dive Bombers Attack Vessels.

While Lucas and other dive bombers were taking care of the Soerabaja refinery, torpedo planes attacked 10 ships in the harbor. These pilots included Lieutenants [j. g.] Jack Eaton of Whiting, Ind.; Edward [Benny] Leonard, of Oak Park, Ill., and Alfred J. Henry of St. Paul, Minn.

Jap Invaders Peril Changsha

(Story in adjoining column.)



Developments reported yesterday in the war in China.

12 JAP DIVISIONS GAIN IN DRIVE TO CUT CHINA IN TWO

BULLETIN.

CHUNGKING, China, June 1 [Thursday]—(AP).—A Chinese bulletin announced today the capture of Kamliangkung, only eight air line miles from the important objective of Watien, in the Mamien pass sector in western Yunnan province north of the Burma road. Watien is 20 miles from Tungcheng. The 14th United States air force heavily bombed and strafed the Japanese strongholds of Lungling, Tengchung, Mangshih, Peichaikungfang, and Chiangtso, the bulletin added.

CHUNGKING, China, May 31 (AP).—The evacuation of children and the aged from Changsha was ordered by officials of that Hunan province capital as two Japanese prongs were driven into the city's outer defenses 40 miles to the north, Chinese dispatches said tonight.

One force which landed on the southeastern shores of Lake Tungting and crossed the Milo river is engaged in severe fighting with the Chinese near Hochiatang, the high command said.

Invaders pushing along the Canton-Hankow railway yesterday reached the north bank of the Milo—key to the capital's secondary defenses—and were poised to cross in a strike south at Changsha.

Twelve Divisions Attacking.

An increasing number of troops from the crack Kwangtung army of Manchuria have been drawn to the south and some already are in the thick of fighting, not only in Hunan but in Honan and Hupeh to the north. Twelve Japanese divisions are estimated to have been thrown into battle. P. H. Chang, counsellor of the executive Yuan, told a press conference the situation was "indeed grave."

In this area, the bulletin said, the Japanese had sent four columns from Nanhsien, in north Hunan 100 miles above Changsha, which were continuing to advance northwest and southwest of that base.

The enemy, clearing out an area on its left flank northeast of Changsha, also advanced along a line 11 miles southwest to 20 miles southeast of Tungcheng, which lies in southern Hupeh, 85 miles northeast of Changsha.

Cost of Cables to Japs' Prisoners Cut to $6.60

Washington, D. C, May 31.—The American Red Cross today announced reduced rates on cable service to prisoners of war and internees held by the Japanese will go into effect tomorrow. The new cost for a 10 word message will be $6 plus 10 per cent tax, or $6.60. Cablegrams to the orient formerly cost approximately $16.

CHURCHILL AID DEFENDS BRITISH POLICY ON SPAIN

Repeated '40 Action, Says Bracken.

LONDON, May 31 (AP).—Defending the "kindly words" spoken by Prime Minister Churchill about Spain last week which have been criticized by some newspapers in the United States, Information Minister Brendan Bracken asserted today there was no difference in the remarks and those Churchill uttered Sept. 8, 1940, a few months after he became prime minister.

"I shall be very surprised if any politicians in England or in any other part of the world then criticized what he had to say about Spain," Bracken said.

[*President Roosevelt said yesterday that Spain's shipments of supplies to Germany have not been reduced enough yet and that no one is entirely satisfied. Mrs. Roosevelt, questioned about Churchill's "kindly words" about Spain, said the speech was "characteristic of Mr. Churchill, who," she said, "has thought a certain way for 60 years and I don't think he wants to change. And that's the way he thinks of Spain."*]

Quotes Churchill Speech.

Churchill in his speech last Wednesday said Spain had made a "contribution" to the allied nations' cause by resisting German pressure for an attack on Gibraltar to close the straits. Bracken quoted this extract from Churchill's 1940 speech:

"There is no country in Europe that has more need of peace and food and opportunities of prosperous trade than Spain. . . . All we seek is that Spain will not become a channel of supply to our mortal foes. . . . British interests and policies are based on the independence and unity of Spain and we look forward to seeing her take her rightful place both as a great Mediterranean power and as a leading and famous member of Europe and Christendom."

Builds Trade Position.

In advance of the peace-making British policy appears to be aimed at consolidating trade positions from the Arctic to Africa and at developing mutual aid and economic relations with the Mediterranean seaboard countries, as well as with continental neighbors.

This objective has been reflected in Churchill's foreign policy review last week, demonstrated in behind the scenes differences between the United States and Britain over steps to take with the axis and in dealing with neutrals, and acknowledged privately by high ranking empire officials.

Dutch Speak Up.

Meanwhile, Foreign Minister Eelco N. Van Kleffens of the Netherlands today became the first to speak out publicly in opposition to a world controled by four or five "big brothers" only, tho the same views are known to be held by the other "little brothers." Van Kleffens' views were expressed in an interview on Churchill's advocacy of a world council comprising four or five of the largest states and reports that the United States was ready to discuss an international peace body. Van Kleffens contended:

"The smaller states are made to feel the burden of the war often more acutely than the very great powers. It seems reasonable that they should have a due voice in attempts to prevent war."

RAILWAY SUPPLYING JAP ARMY IN BURMA POUNDED BY ALLIES

SOUTHEAST ASIA HDQ., Kandy, Ceylon, May 31 (AP).—The railway feeding Japan's beleaguered north Burma bases is under intense aerial attack which may have blocked the flow of supplies over that route, it was announced today.

As the Japanese yielded slowly under heavy allied pressure on by-passed Kamaing, on Mogaung to the southeast, and on Myitkyina, a spokesman said it was inconceivable that the enemy could bring anything up the railroad from Mandalay for these three strongholds.

Chindit fighters, who earlier in the week were driven from the block they had thrown across this rail line below Mogaung, again were ranging widely behind the enemy lines.

Stetson Straws

You want 100% satisfaction out of your straw hat . . and we want you to have it. That's why we emphasize Stetson quality straws . . every one is hand made . . with top quality braids, trimmings and finishing details. The prices are as right as the quality

VENTILATED PANAMAS $5 $7.50 $10 STETSON PANAMAS $10

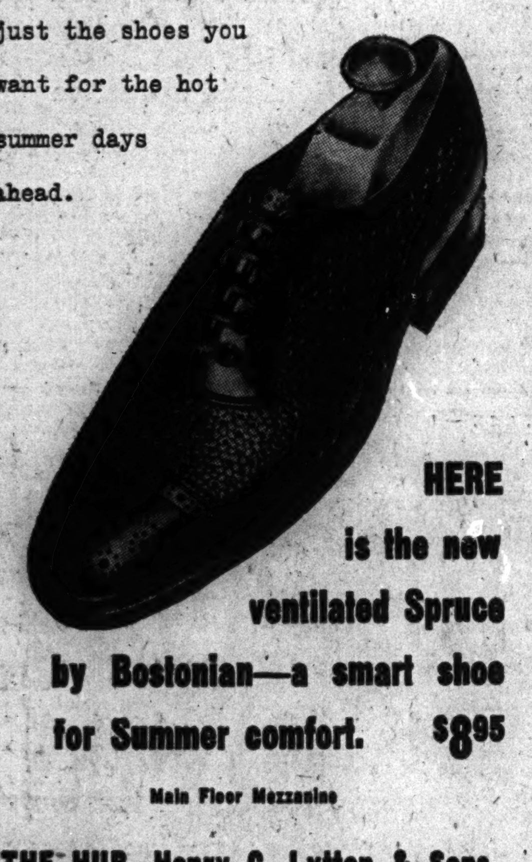
MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

THE HUB
Henry C. Lytton & Sons
CHICAGO EVANSTON OAK PARK GARY

June 1, 1944

Dear Sir:

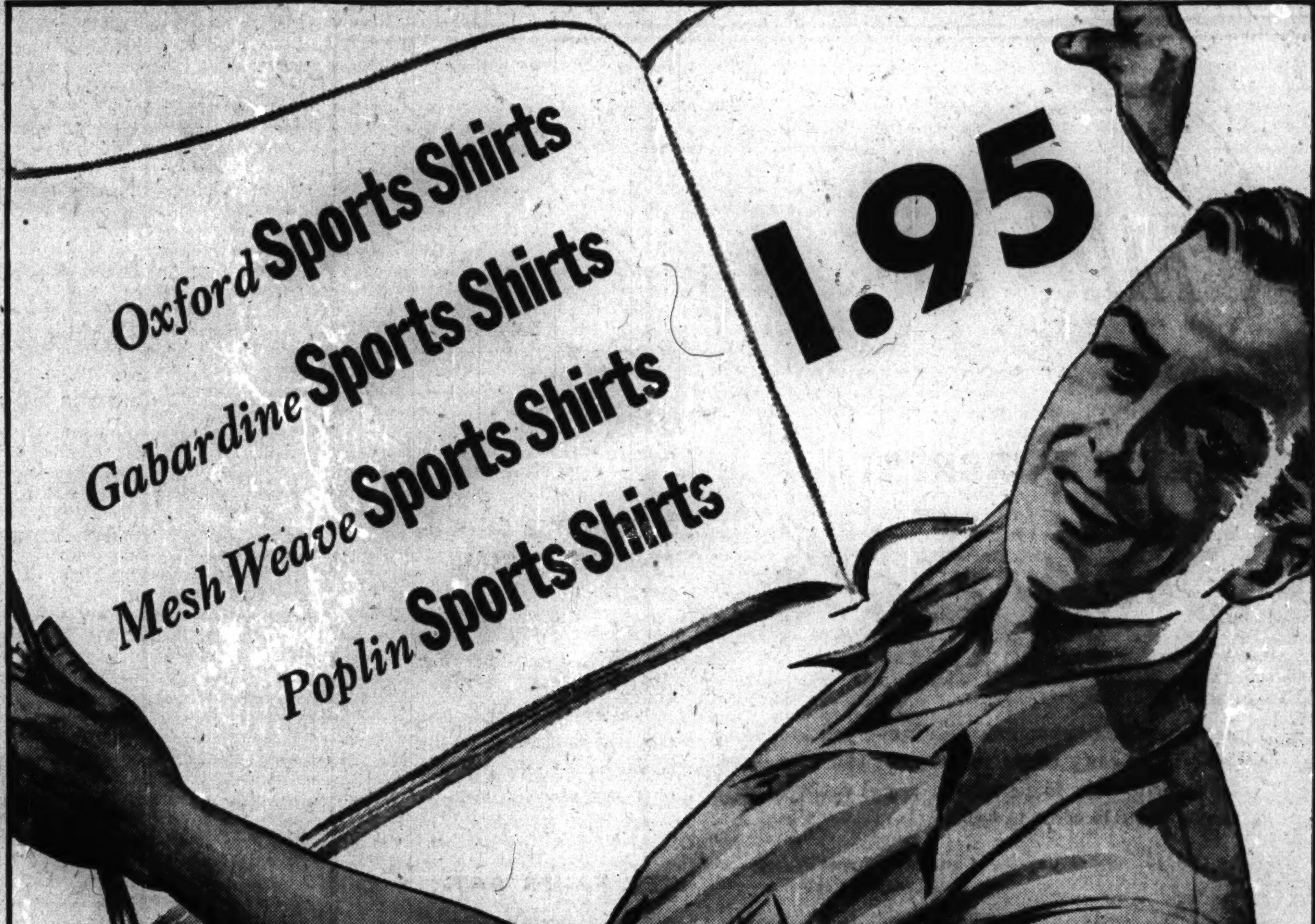
Comfortable, easy-fitting and flattering to your appearance, these smart ventilated oxfords are just the shoes you want for the hot summer days ahead.



HERE is the new ventilated Spruce by Bostonian—a smart shoe for Summer comfort. $8.95

Main Floor Mezzanine

THE HUB, Henry C. Lytton & Sons



Are you having any fun? Here's the place to start. Are you getting your share of sun? These are the shirts to wear. *Look*—just about every good fabric in the book—easily washable, brook-trout-cool. And full-cut to give you plenty of arm-room, plenty of freedom for action. Blue, tan, soft green, white—Bond-priced at $1.95 to give you an extra thrill.

BOND CLOTHES
65 W. MADISON ST.
(Between Clark and Dearborn)
Madison St. Store Open Monday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings
WABASH AT MONROE
Open Monday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings
6339 S. HALSTED ST. 3250 LINCOLN AVE.
Open Thursday and Saturday Evenings
OAK PARK, 1133 LAKE ST.
Open Thursday and Saturday Evenings
Madison and Wabash Ave. Stores Open Monday, Noon to 9 P. M.

STOP & SHOP
16 West Washington St.
Phone RANdolph 8500

Items in This Ad for Thursday. Store Hours, 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. Suburban No Toll Phones—Winnetka, 140; Evanston, University 4484; Oak Park, Village 7444. Only Purchases of $2 or More Delivered.

Tegar Hams lb. 35c
Whole ham price. Smoked and skinned. Bone in.
Shank half, lb. 33c

White Bear Farm
Stewing Hens
Average 4 to 6 pounds before they're dressed.......... lb. 42c

Chuck Roast lb. 28c
7 points a pound
Flat or round bone cut.

Pork Loin Roasts
No points
Whole or loin half.................lb. 33c
Rib half, lb. 30c

Slab Bacon lb. 32c
Whole or half slab price.

Oscar Mayer Skinless
Wieners .... lb. 37c
No points. No waste. Eat all.

Potato Salad pt. 23c
Freshly made, Old fashioned.

Stop & Shop Brand
Table Cheese lb. 45c
Smooth, nippy, all purpose cheese.
12 points a pound

Gorgonzola Cheese
12 points a pound
Blue veined, Roquefort type.... lb. 56c

Summertime Candy . . . 2-lb. box $1.80
The grandest assortment. Trail toffee pastes, caramel nut top patties, wrapped chews, butterscotch and a host of other unusual candies fresh from our kitchen.

Mixed Salted Pecans and Cashews ...... lb. $1.35
Luxury Bridge Mix Candies ..... lb. 75c
Sanded Chicken Bone Candies ..... lb. 49c

Devil's Food Cake 47c
4 chocolate devil's food layers filled and iced with fresh chocolate fudge.

Butter Streussel Coffee Cake 37c
A square cake topped with crunchy butter-sugar streussel.

Freshly Roasted
Lady Clementine Coffee
Contains rare Sumatra
lb. 32c

Kolan Coffee
Blend of hard bean, mountain grown coffees. Pulverized or ground to your order......... lb. 26c

Orange Pekoe Tea
Fine for hot or iced tea...... 1/2 lb. 38c

The Most Juice for Your Money!

Jumbo Florida Oranges
126 size—almost again as much juice as the usual juice orange. Thin skins. Very few seeds .... 10 lbs. 89c

Tomatoes lb. 23c
Firm, sound, ripe slicers.

Jumbo Calavo ea. 25c

Whole Kernel Corn
No points
Golden Bantam, Tegar or Lady Clementine brand.
No. 2 can 5 for 69c

DICED BEETS—No points. Make Harvard beets in a jiffy. Lady Clementine brand. 16-ounce jar............ 3 for 33c

APPLE JUICE — No points. APL-FRESH brand. 1/2-gallon bottle........ 40c
1-gallon bottle 74c

BONED CHICKEN—College Inn brand. 3 1/2-oz. jar 50c
6 1/4-oz. jar, 79c

CHICKEN A LA KING—College Inn brand. 11-oz. jar............. 45c

COOKED BEEF TONGUE—Armour's de luxe. So fine that only a few out of many fine tongues qualify for the DE LUXE label. 22-oz. tin............. $1.39

Dried Prunes
Need No Sugar—No points
3 1-lb. pkgs. 54c
"Sugaripe" Santa Claras. No need to soak. Large size. Cook 20 minutes.

DRIED APPLES—Make apple sauce, turnovers, pie, apple strudel, etc., lb. 48c

DRIED FIGS — White Adriatic variety .... 4 lbs. $1

DRIED SILVER PRUNES — We don't know why they call them silver for they're as golden as an apricot. Great big ones, 15 to 20 to the pound..... lb. 39c

ORANGE MARMALADE — No points. Hartley's 1-lb. jar........ 3 for 89c

RIPE OLIVES — Jumbo size. Mt. Whitney brand. Pt. jar.. 3 for 89c

Ambassador
Our Best California
Wines
Port, Sherry, Muscatel, Dry Cocktail Sherry. 5th.......... $1.39
3 for $4.00
Dry Sauternes, Burgundy, Rhine, Chablis, Claret. 5th... $1.22
3 for $3.59

Puerto Rican Rums
Bacardi or Ron Rico, light or dark..... 5th $3.95

Sandeman's
3-Star Pale Amontillado Sherry or 3-Star Tawny Port...... 5th $2.69

F. I. Champagne or Sparkling Burgundy
Large bottle..... $2.39

Red Horse Brand Fruit Brandies 5th $3.94
Apricot, Blackberry, Cherry, Peach.

We reserve the right to limit sales of liquors. Sorry, no out of state liquor shipments.

To the prices quoted approximately 2% will be added to cover Illinois Retailers' Occupational expense.

WE BUY DIAMONDS
Get Our Prices Before You Sell
FIDELITY
5 South Clark St.

DON'T BURN IT!
Waste paper is vitally needed for war. Save a bundle a week and turn it in regularly.

[ADVERTISMENT]
LESS ROSE FEVER MISERY FOR MANY THIS YEAR

Help turn those dreaded 6 weeks of Rose Fever (or early Hay Fever) torture into comfort this year. Get Dr. Platt's CAL-RINEX Formula* from your druggist at once. Thousands have felt misery of sneezing, itching, smarting watering eyes and nose, and headaches begin to subside with first dose. Tasteless capsules. See what a difference in comfort when symptoms are eased thru blood. So successful it's sold on money back guarantee. *Formerly known as RINEX.

Buy More War Bonds

THIRD SEDITION CASE ATTORNEY IS FINED $100

Accused U. S. of Using Forged Evidence.

BY PHILIP WARDEN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., May 31.—The sedition trial lumbered into its seventh week today with an otherwise dull session highlighted by the imposition of a $100 fine against Defense Atty. Claude A. Thompson for "wilful and deliberate contempt of court."

Thompson, the third defense attorney to be fined for contempt, was ruled out of order when he took issue with a charge by Joseph W. Burns, one of the prosecutors, that he [Thompson] had been making "false and outlandish" statements concerning a letter the prosecution offered in evidence.

Thompson was one of several defense attorneys who accused the prosecution of introducing "manufactured" evidence that showed signs of having been "tampered" with. They were attacking photostatic copies of letters used es evidence before the McCormick-Dickstein congressional investigating committee a decade ago in an inquiry into Nazi propaganda activities at that time.

Called Forgeries.

One of the defense attorneys, Maximillian St. George of Chicago, who is representing Joseph E. McWilliams, said he had positive information the evidence submitted to the Dickstein committee was mostly forgeries prepared by the Jewish Anti-Defamation league.

Despite the lengthy allegations of defense attorneys attacking the government evidence—defense objections to two letters consumed most of the day—the letters were admitted into evidence and were read by Burns to the jury.

Both letters concerned a convention of the Friends of the New Germany, the forerunner organization of the German-American bund, that was to be held in Chicago in July, 1933. One letter, written by Heinz Spank-Noebel, the leader of the organization, from Germany, said the "time was never so favorable or the road so open as now" for spreading Nazi propaganda in the United States. The other letter was an announcement of the convention.

Library Aid Heard.

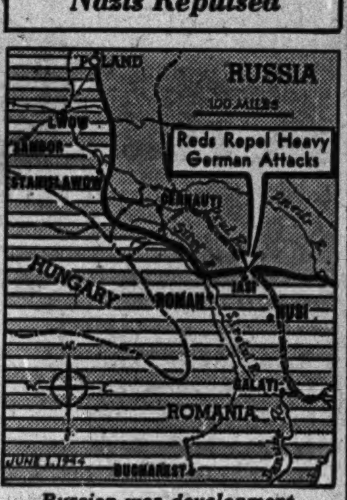
Donald G. Patterson, assistant superintendent of the reading rooms of the Library of Congress, who was put on the stand late in the afternoon to identify some library books and papers the government intends later to introduce into evidence, testified the Library of Congress had bought some of the books from the Nazi party's central publishing house.

It appeared probable that three defendants will be absent from the courtroom when court is resumed tomorrow. Gerald B. Winrod was excused to go to his home in Wichita, Kas., to be with his 72 year old father, a diabetic whose leg is to be amputated. Howard V. Broenstrupp was excused to have a carbuncle given medical attention. David Baxter was excused this morning to attend one of his children who was sent home from school because of illness.

Northwest Side Flyer Is Wounded in Austrian Raid

Second Lt. Richard W. Scholz, 24, of 2620 N. Drake av., has been reported wounded in action over Austria, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Scholz, learned recently. Lt. Scholz entered the army air forces in October, 1941, was graduated from the bombardier school at Midland, Tex., in March, 1943. He has been overseas several months.

Nazis Repulsed



Russian war development.

RUSSIANS REPEL STRONG GERMAN BLOWS NEAR IASI

Inflict Big Losses and Destroy 122 Tanks.

LONDON, June 1 [Thursday] (AP).—Large German forces continued heavy attacks on Russian lines north of Iasi, Romania, yesterday, but were repulsed without advancing "even one step" and left "thousands of dead" on the battlefield, Moscow announced early today.

Attacks and counter-attacks raged thruout the day, the Russians said in their broadcast war report.

Giving an indication of the intensity of the battles which started Tuesday after a six weeks lull on the main eastern front, Moscow reported knocking out 122 German tanks and shooting down 164 planes in two days.

Big Scale Drive, Say Nazis.

A Berlin broadcast said the aim of the German attacks was to improve the German-Romanian positions in the area, probably in an effort to hold the rich Ploesti and Danubian oil fields against any impending Russian drive.

Berlin called the attacks a "large scale operation" fully supported by bombers and planes and said the Russians had been driven back from strong fortifications onto a river plain.

The soviet bulletin said 27 German tanks and 58 planes had been destroyed during the second day of the battle.

Action in North Hinted.

The Russian report said there were no changes in other sectors, altho there were some indications of an early flare-up on the northern front.

Reporting minor activity on other sectors of the front, Moscow said soviet scouts broke into enemy trenches and wiped out a company of Germans south of Tiraspol. It also said patrol skirmishes took place southeast of Vitebsk and southeast of Stanislawow.

LT. A. C. KARKOW KILLED; BROTHER IS NAZI CAPTIVE

Second Lt. Andrew C. Karkow, 29, of 4428 Deming pl., has been reported killed in action over Austria, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew S. Karkow, and his widow, Ellen, were informed recently. Lt. Karkow, pilot on a Flying Fortress, had been in the air forces since August, 1942. He was commissioned at Houston, Tex., in April, 1943, and had been overseas since early this year. His brother, 2d Lt. Ralph Karkow, 24, has been a prisoner of war in Germany since March 4.

Lt. A. C. Karkow.

REDS RETICENT ABOUT PRAISING AID FROM ALLIES

BY LARRY RUE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, May 31.—Altho Prime Minister Churchill, in his speech on foreign policy, stated that ideology was playing less and less a part in the war, the Russians do not seem to believe so. An Anglo-Russian news bulletin issued by the Anglo-Russian parliamentary committee today reprinted an excerpt from an article entitled "The Might of the Soviet System," taken from the current issue of the journal Bolshevik and written by M. Kalinin, chairman of the presidium of the supreme soviet.

The article praises the Russian victories at Moscow, Stalingrad, Kursk, and beyond the Dnepr as examples of the might of the Red army.

Hails Socialist System.

"One of the main factors determining the power of our country is the soviet socialist system," the article contended, adding that "the might and invincibility of soviet power consist in the fact that it has the sympathy and the warmest and most selfless support of a gigantic majority of the masses."

Ignoring the fact that the bulk of and the best weapons used by bolshevik troops were produced and donated by the United States, the article praised soviet industry, saying that "the best evidence of our industrial might is the fact that our country in three years of war on an unexampled scale has fully satisfied the front with all the necessities."

Calls U. S. Aid "Auxiliary."

It said soviet agriculture is "the foremost in Europe" and that it "can be said we receive assistance in food from the United States and such assistance is certainly valuable auxiliary support for us but only auxiliary—nothing more."

"The source of the spiritual power of our state and its organizing and leading element is the communist party which numbers millions in its ranks," Kalinin declared, but he conceded that "one of the most important factors of the power of the soviet union is Stalinist leadership" which has led the party and the country for more than 20 years.

The bulletin also devoted a page to showing how just and reasonable are the soviet's territorial claims against Poland and how "unrealistic" the Polish government in London is in its demand that pre-war territorial integrity be respected.

CHICAGO FLYER KILLED IN ITALY, WIDOW ADVISED

First Lt. Lawrence Desmond, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Desmond, 1623 E. 74th pl., was killed in an air crash in Italy May 14, the war department yesterday advised his widow, Mrs. Helen Desmond, 6712 Ridgeland av.

He entered the army in March, 1942. He was graduated from St. Lawrence elementary school and Hirsch High school, and was employed by the Roper Sales and Service company, 343 S. Dearborn st., at the time of his induction.

In addition to his widow and parents, he is survived by a 10 months old daughter, Patty Ann, and by five brothers and two sisters.

The Neighbors By George Clark

"If I didn't know these are times of big money and easy spending I'd say it was just as hard to get along as ever!"

300 Canadian Forest Fires Do $10,000,000 Damage

TORONTO, Ont., May 31 (AP).—Three hundred forest fires, which have been raging in northwestern Quebec for more than a week, have caused damage estimated at $10,000,000. Firefighters are battling to check the blazes. Other timber fires were reported in northern Ontario, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Alberta, and Manitoba. Count of the fires was made by a pilot patroling the northwestern Quebec area.

TWO ILLINOISANS IN NAVY LIST OF 67 CASUALTIES

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., May 31.—The names of 67 casualties were made public today by the navy department. Casualties are included from the navy, marine corps, and coast guard.

The report includes 20 dead, 12 wounded, and 35 missing. Two Illinoisans are listed, including one Chicagoan.

John J. Chmura.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY.

Bailey, James, yeoman 2d class, U. S. N. R., dead. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest William Bailey, McCullom lake, West McHenry.

Chmura, John Joseph, aviation radioman 2d class, navy, dead. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Michael Chmura, 2722 Crowell st.

IOWA.

Greenfield, Ernest Truman, motor machinist's mate 3d class, U. S. N. R., missing. Wife, Mrs. Frances Marie Greenfield, Douds.

Thill, John, lieutenant, junior grade, U. S. N. R., missing. Father, John Joseph Thill, 365 N. Booth, Dubuque.

MICHIGAN.

Whipple, Frank Leslie, seaman 2d class, U. S. N. R., missing. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Whipple, 5830 Romeyn, Detroit.

SENATE PASSES PROMOTION LIST; PATTON OMITTED

Washington, D. C., May 31 (AP).—Confirming promotions for 13 high ranking army officers, the senate in effect concurred today in the action of its military affairs committee in holding up advancement of Lt. Gen. George S. Patton to the permanent rank of major general.

Patton had been on the list of nominations sent to the senate eight months ago by President Roosevelt, but the military committee last week shelved his nomination indefinitely. Some committee members said a major consideration was his cuffing of a soldier in a Sicilian hospital last year.

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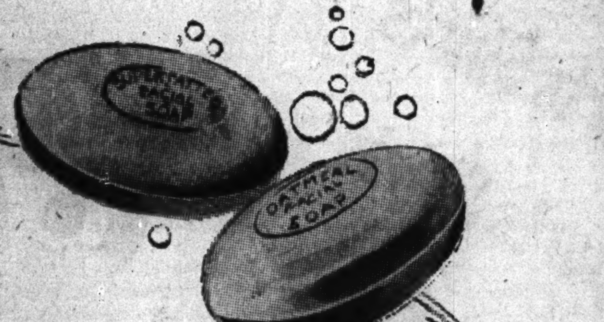

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SENATE PROBE OF CIO POLITICAL SPENDING ASKED

Winking at Election Laws by Biddle Charged.

BY WILLIAM MOORE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., May 31.—A full senate investigation of the CIO political action committee's campaign for a fourth term for President Roosevelt was demanded today by Sen. Butler [R., Neb.].

Sen. Hugh Butler.

Butler introduced a resolution calling for the inquiry. It was referred to the senate elections committee.

The resolution not only provides for determining whether the CIO committee is violating the laws against fraud in elections; in addition it asks a determination of whether Atty. Gen. Biddle and other law enforcement authorities are enforcing those laws.

Winking at Violations.

Butler accused the Roosevelt administration of winking at violations of the election laws, when he made his demand on the senate floor. Explaining the efforts of congress to eliminate election frauds thru the Hatch "clean elections" act, the corrupt practices act, and other legislation, Butler said that until recently anti-fraud laws had been enforced.

"Of late, however," he told the senate, "we have witnessed a tendency on the part of the law enforcement branch of this administration, and the administration itself, to wink at clear violations of election statutes.

"The attorney general of the United States has gone out of his way to make excuses as to why he has not brought violators to the bar of justice.

CIO Goes Its Merry Way.

"And, as a result, Sidney Hillman's CIO political action committee continues to go its merry way, spending monies collected from many reluctant union members in the interests of the fourth term and the election of New Dealers to the halls of congress."

Terming the matter "a flagrant case" of the failure of law enforcement, Butler said:

"Because of the failure on the attorney general's part, it becomes imperative that this senate immediately delve into this important matter. I therefore ask the privileges and elections committee to institute an investigation, broad in scope, in an effort to determine how widespread this violation is.

"This flouting of the election laws on the part of the political action committee threatens the entire structure erected by congress to guarantee the people of this nation free and clean elections."

WHEELER DROPS PLAN TO PROBE BROADCASTING

Washington, D. C., May 31 (AP).—Plans for sweeping revision of the nation's radio laws were junked today by Chairman Wheeler [D., Mont.] of the senate interstate commerce committee, who accused the radio industry of wanting to "control free speech."

Wheeler notified committeemen of the discontinuation of hearings on a bill which, in erecting a new federal communications act on the foundations of the old, would ban commercial sponsoring of news broadcasts.

"I had wanted to revise the communications act in a way that would be fair to all," Wheeler said. "But the industry can't agree on anything. It wants one thing one day and another thing the next. They don't want free speech. They want to control free speech."

In a statement after Wheeler's announcement, the National Association of Broadcasters' legislative committee said it had just completed a three day session which reiterated "the imperative need for radio legislation."

At Inquests

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Mrs. Janet Watson at inquest into suicide of estranged husband.

Artemus DeLong Watson, 45, wealthy owner of two greeting card companies who was found shot to death in his home, 859 Sheridan rd., Winnetka, Tuesday, ended his life while temporarily insane, a coroner's jury decided yesterday. His wife, Mrs. Janet Fitzgerald Watson, 33, filed suit for divorce Monday.

Another jury decided that the death of William David Broks, 26, a metallurgical chemist, found fatally shot Tuesday night in the court in front of the apartment of his ex-wife, Mrs. Gertrude Cruch Brooks, 916 Reba pl., Evanston, was a suicide. They were divorced May 15.

4TH TERM FOE TELLS STRATEGY OF OPPORTUNISM

Acts to Back Most Acceptable Man.

With less than three weeks until its national meeting in Chicago to frame a platform on "true Democratic principles" and to survey Presidential possibilities, the anti-New Deal American Democratic National committee yesterday advanced its plans to oppose a fourth term for President Roosevelt no matter what the outcomes of the Republican and Democratic national conventions.

"We intend to be ready to meet the exigencies of the situation as they arise," said Dr. Gleason Archer, chairman of the committee, which has headquarters at 105 S. La Salle st. "We have one objective—to revive the Democratic party. That means defeating President Roosevelt if he runs or defeating any New Deal stooge he may put up if he doesn't run."

Consider Several Plans.

Among the possible courses of action, Dr. Archer said the following were under consideration:

An effort by members of his committee who also are delegates to the Democratic convention to swing the convention to a platform and a candidate devoted to "fundamental" principles of the established Democratic party.

Coalition with the Republicans if the Democratic convention nominates President Roosevelt and if the Republicans pick a man acceptable to the anti-New Deal Democrats.

Third Party Seen.

A third party, which, as it appears now, would be a fusion with the organized movement to draft Sen. Byrd [D., Va.], for President, the Southern Anti-New Deal association and other similarly minded groups of Democrats. Such a movement, said Dr. Archer, might easily put the election in the hands of congress.

In fact, Dr. Archer said yesterday, the "pre-convention caucus" which the committee will hold in the Hamilton hotel June 19 and 20, will result in two sets of choices, Democratic and Republican. These, he said, will be regarded as "favorites" rather than "tickets."

SLASHED AND ROBBED OF $170.

Police last night were searching for six Negroes who earlier slashed Grover Metcalf, another Negro, with knives near his home at 1307 Newberry av. and robbed him of $170.

NAVY TO KEEP BREWSTER PLANE PLANTS RUNNING

Washington, D. C., May 31 (AP).—The war production board announced tonight that an agreement has been reached to continue production of aircraft parts at the Long Island City, N. Y., plant of Brewster Aeronautical corporation, provided the parts can be used by other companies making Corsair fighter planes.

Earlier, the navy had announced plans to take over the company's Johnsville, Pa., properties and give jobs to about 2,500 of the Brewster employes there.

The decision regarding the Long Island City plant was announced by Charles E. Wilson, WPB executive vice chairman. An expert will leave Washington at once, Wilson said, to determine whether the Brewster parts can be used by the Goodyear company and Chance-Vought, the two other producers of the navy fighter.

Decision Follows Meeting.

Wilson's announcement followed an all-afternoon meeting of the production executive committee, which he heads, on the problem created by the navy's cancellation of its Brewster contract with resultant looming unemployment for 12,000 workers at the two Brewster plants.

On White House orders, officials of all procurement agencies turned their attention to the situation created by the navy's decision to stop aircraft production at the two plants on July 1.

In Long Island City, a spokesman for the CIO United Automobile Workers said the union had advised 5,500 employes already given dismissal notices not to accept their final pay checks pending efforts to find new government orders for the plant. He explained that men who accepted the pay checks would have to be rehired if new orders were obtained and would lose time on the pay roll.

Navy Defends Plane Cut.

The 5,500 employes were those who participated in a two day "stay-in" demonstration against termination of the navy contracts. They were offered their pay when they went to work today.

In a statement announcing it would take over the Johnsville plant, the navy stoutly defended its decision to drop airplane production by Brewster.

It said the Chance-Vought division of the United Aircraft corporation, Bridgeport, Conn., and Goodyear Aircraft corporation, Akron, O., "have been producing Corsair planes very much more economically than Brewster."

It said costs for each plane exclusive of engines and other government finished material were: Brewster, $72,000; Goodyear, $57,000, and Chance-Vought, $63,000.

ASKS 12 MILLION MORE TO INCREASE THE SIZE OF OPA 'POLICE' STAFF

Washington, D. C., May 31 (AP).—President Roosevelt asked congress today to increase the office of price administration's funds by 12 million dollars in the next fiscal year, chiefly for additional enforcement staffs in district and regional offices.

The President recommended a total of $182,252,000 for the OPA for the fiscal year starting in July. The current year's appropriation was $169,500,000. A bill to extend the OPA's life for another fiscal year is pending in congress.

WIFE KILLS RIVAL.

Miss Edna Clark, 24, Negro, was fatally wounded yesterday by Mrs. Stella Derden, 40, of 49 W. 95th st., who told police she shot the woman when she was unable to get into a flat at 8743 Buffalo av. She charged her husband was living with Miss Clark.

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Whole or Full Shank Half lb. 37c
No Center Slices Removed

Oscar Mayer's Yellow Band SKINLESS WIENERS The New Cartridge Pack No Points lb. 35c

Finest Quality Young Tender PORK LOIN ROAST Whole or Rib Half No Points lb. 29c

FINEST GRADE "A" AND "AA" CHUCK POT ROAST OF BEEF
Cut from finest beef obtainable. Tender and juicy. Serve with vegetables.
7 pts. per lb. ...lb. 28c

No Points Required for These DELICIOUS READY-TO-SERVE FOODS
Delicious Freshly Baked BAR-B-Q SPARERIBS ... lb. 39c
Freshly Made Creamed or Bacon Style POTATO SALAD .... lb. 25c
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GOVERNORS ASK: RETURN POWERS TO THE STATES

Decentralization Theme of Resolutions.

[Continued from first page.]

participated in by both federal and state governments.

TAXATION—The conference recommends early establishment of a federal-state commission, composed of representatives of the federal and state governments to study our federal, state, and local tax systems, with the idea of developing a modern system and sound fiscal policies. These are to enable all three levels of government to adequate taxable resources, in order to acquire funds adequate to meet their obligations and to render their necessary services. We believe this matter is of paramount importance and transcends party lines and we suggest a copy of this be sent to the resolutions committee of each political party.

Autonomy Favored.

SURPLUS WAR PROPERTY—The conference approves the proposal of the surplus war property administration, W. L. Clayton, administrator, that the states are the proper autonomous divisions to regulate and centralize on an exclusive basis the purchase of war surplus material for themselves, their institutions, agencies and on behalf of their political sub-divisions.

RECONVERSION—Immediate action is urged from congress for human demobilization after the war, and prompt termination and clearance, thus releasing workers and factories for resumption of peace time production.

Earlier today four Republican governors discussed four important post-war topics.

In considering agriculture Gov. Green of Illinois said: "We are certain that American agriculture will be able to work out most of its problems if it receives proper coöperation from a friendly but not a bossy or meddlesome government in this post-war world. We are doubly certain that with such coöperative effort agriculture will emerge from the war as a sound and prosperous unit."

Gov. Hickenlooper of Iowa advocated as America's post-war military policy Teddy Roosevelt's "Speak softly but carry a big stick." He asserted that in the post-war period "the most effective results would flow from strong, honest agreements among nations, sincerely organized to maintain peace."

Sees Ruin in Policy.

Gov. Vivian of Colorado predicted the New Deal theory of federal control for navigation purposes of western water resources would "ruin the economy of more than three-quarters of a century."

"It will spell the destruction of private property rights and question the sovereignty of every state," he declared.

Decrying the possibility of further burocratic control of timber resources, Gov. Snell of Oregon said the economic future of timber depends upon preservation of states' rights and competitive enterprise.

Australian Cabinet Cuts Butter Ration to 6 Ozs.

CANBERRA, Australia, May 31 (AP).—The Australian cabinet has approved a reduction of civilian butter rations from eight to six ounces a week per person for the eight weeks beginning June 5.

LT. COL. G. S. LITTELL OF MEDICAL CORPS IS GIVEN VAUGHAN POST

Lt. Col. George S Littell, army medical corps, will serve as executive officer of the Vaughan General hospital, which is nearing completion near Maywood, Brig. Gen. P. J. Carroll, commander of the hospital, said yesterday.

Lt. Col. G. S. Littell.

Col. Littell recently returned from nearly two years' service in the Southwest Pacific. He was deputy chief surgeon of the American forces in the Southwest Pacific, and was later appointed chief of preventive medicine in the chief surgeon's office.

He returned to the United States last November and has been serving at the surgeon general's office in Washington, D. C. Col. Littell succeeds Col. Stuart G. Smith, who has gone overseas.

CIO OPERATORS VOTE RETURN TO WORK FOR ARMY

Forty-eight crane operators who walked off the job last Thursday at plant No. 1 of the General American Transportation company in East Chicago, Ind., throwing 3,000 other persons out of work, voted at a meeting last night to return to work this morning. The company makes railroad cars for the army.

A plea for the strikers to return was voiced at the meeting by Lester H. Thornton, sub district director for the United Steel Workers of America [CIO], of which the striking crane operators are members. The strike was said to have resulted from a wage dispute.

Thomas Mathewson, plant superintendent, estimated production dropped 65 per cent as a result of the strike.

LT. J. E. TERPNING LISTED AS LOST IN SOUTH PACIFIC

Lt. John E. Terpning, 21, a Liberator bomber pilot in the South Pacific area, has been missing in action since May 7, his father, Lt. Col. H. R. Terpning of the army air forces specialized depot at Des Moines, Ia., has been notified by the war department. His home is at 420 S. Pine st., Mount Prospect. Lt. Terpning, a graduate of Lake View High school, went overseas in January. A dispatch from a Tribune correspondent in New Guinea reported on May 1 that Lt. Terpning had taken part with other flyers in a raid on Japanese installations at Biak, 1,700 miles from New Guinea and only 700 miles short of the Philippines.

Jurors Decide Suitor Killed Woman and Self

A verdict that John Vess, 61, of 2314 Southport av., murdered Mrs. Marie Knight, 45, of 951 Belden av., and then committed suicide "thru her failure to marry him," was returned by a coroner's jury yesterday. The two were found dead in Vess' apartment Monday night. Vess, police said, shot Mrs. Knight and cut his throat. Mrs. Lois Aileen Arndt, daughter of the slain woman, testified that her mother, a divorcee, had told Vess she would not marry him.

ARMOUR EMPLOYE DIES AT WORK.

Charles Baker, 55, of 1623 Summerdale av., foreman for Armour & Co., 1303 George st., died of a heart attack at work yesterday.

BRICKER TELLS FARM FOLK HIS AIM FOR AMERICA

[Continued from first page.]

him look older than his age, which is 50, but it frames one of the pleasantest faces in public life today. His voice is strong, vibrant, confident, and inclined to race.

And like Mr. Farley, he remembers names!

Take the Brickerville meeting today. The governor had never been there before, but he was as completely at home in the whitewashed little speaker's stand in the cool, green grove as tho he had spent the 50 years of his life with the men and women crowding the wooden benches before him. Some were Amish, the women in high necked dresses unrelieved by vain frippery, the men in jackets devoid of artful collars. The others were in their Sunday best, the farm wives in rayon prints obviously made at home, the men in clean blue or white shirts.

Spies a Cousin.

They looked Peter Bricker's great-great-grandson up and down as he strode up in his fancy gray gabardine suit that matched his hair. If they liked him, they didn't register. If they didn't like him, they didn't register. They are Pennsylvania Dutch, calm, solid, stoical.

So Peter Bricker's great-great-grandson stood in the whitewashed stall beneath the "Welcome Bricker" sign with the crooked letters, looked out on this welter of emotionless faces, and let out a yell of delight.

"Cous'n Henry!" he roared. "Now, what are you doing here? You know me already!"

With that he leaped from the stall, out to the benches to pump the hand of a man with a flowing white beard streaked with gray. Cousin Henry Bricker is 80 and carried the wide, flat black hat of his Dunkard sect in his hand, and was wreathed in innocent smiles. It turned out he sends Cousin John a slab of bacon every Christmas, but never had heard him make a speech. He had come more than 100 miles to see if he was any good.

Captivates Crowd.

From then on Cousin John Bricker could have had anything he wanted from his audience. They didn't yell and cavort, naturally. But they smiled and clucked at one another in Pennsylvania Dutch. It was an agreeable cluck, so the bystanders had to surmise everything was going fine.

So the candidate began to talk. The children on the outskirts licked on ice cream cones, and one oldster moved about taking moving pictures of the Ohio state flag on the governor's car, but no one else twitched.

It was a quiet talk, no chest thumping, no fine phrases, no names called. He told them how the foundations of the great central western development of America sprang out of Pennsylvania, how it—and now, all America—was the moral backbone of the universe; how badly spiritual power is needed in the world today; and then, quickly he mentioned that alien philosophies of government were being spread around their country today.

"They say people don't know how to live their own lives,' Peter Bricker's great-great-grandson said. "I want to say to you we can take care of ourselves if the government will tend to its business."

Drowned by Applause.

What he said next was drowned out in applause, but from there he went thru the Bill of Rights—the right to assemble just as they were assembled this afternoon, the right to speak the truth as they believed it to be, the right to write it down so that all might read it; and, finally: "The 10th amendment—All those particulars not granted to the federal government are reserved to the state or to the people."

That brought down the house. The Pennsylvania Dutch acted as tho they liked this, and the man who said it, and when it was all over he had a hard time getting his right hand out of the oak grove and on the road to Lancaster.

And this is the sort of little audience that Gov. Bricker, the man who admits he wants to be President, has been making speeches to in 33 states since last November.

PLANS VIGOROUS TOUR

Hershey, Pa., May 31 (AP).—Gov. Bricker of Ohio today announced plans for a vigorous speech-making campaign which will last until the Republican national convention June 26 and again called on Gov. Dewey of New York and others to come out in the open and discuss current issues.

Leaving the last session of the governors' conference to attend a ceremony in his honor at Brickerville, Pa., named after his ancestors, Bricker said in an interview that he is making "an affirmative campaign" for the Presidential nomination, while at the same time pointing out what he believes to be the faults of the Roosevelt administration.

Plans Platform Session.

He also said he would go to Chicago for preliminary sessions of the convention's resolutions committee and present proposals in his capacity as chairman of the G. O. P. post-war advisory committee on security and social welfare.

He said he did not know whether he would attend the convention. Dewey has indicated that he will not attend but may have some platform suggestions.

Bricker said that after speaking at Lancaster, Pa., tonight he will go to Trenton, N. J., and Baltimore, Md., and wind up the week with a Connecticut address Saturday night. He will be home in Columbus most of next week before hitting the campaign trail again.

Urges Frankness on Issues.

"I'm not criticizing Dewey or any other candidate, but I want the leaders of the party to assume the responsibility of presenting the issues honesty and frankly," Bricker said.

"In no other way can opinion be formed or can we hope to present a united front.

"The hour has come when every leader who has constructive ideas ought to give them to his party and to the people that they might know the facts to help them crystalize their thinking.

"I want the campaign to be kept on a high plane of issues and principles. After all, this is a representative government and the people are entitled to know the thinking of all candidates. And the party is entitled to know the position of all who would assume to be leaders of the party."

Dewey Sticks to Stand.

Dewey, who has been accorded several public demonstrations during his moving about at the governors' conference, says he agrees with Bricker that the issues should be discussed. But he still maintains that he is not seeking the nomination.

He told reporters Sunday night he welcomes the opportunity to talk about all things provided they relate to his job as governor of New York.

Bricker called attention to his speech last night at the conference, calling for a tax program now for easing the tax burden after the war as one example of his contention that he has "an affirmative program."

RANGER OF CHICAGO WRITES PARENTS HE IS A NAZI PRISONER

Pvt. Robert M. Cochrane, 19, who was reported missing in action last Jan. 20, is a prisoner in Germany, he has informed his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cochrane, of 7246 University av., in a letter. He enlisted in the army engineer corps March 17, 1943, but was later transferred to the Rangers, his mother said. He wrote that he was in good health and was getting enough to eat thru the help of the International Red Cross. "If the Red Cross comes to your door and you do not give them a donation, then I will not call it home," he wrote.

Pvt. R. M. Cochrane.

RESTAURANT
For Delicious
LUNCHEONS
FINEST FOODS
Parking Facilities
RICKETTS
That POPULAR Restaurant
at the Watertower
103 East CHICAGO

Three Injured in Flight from Fire in Street Car

Three Negro workers were hurt as they and 50 other passengers fled a Cermak rd. street car when its motor caught fire near Canal st. during a storm yesterday afternoon. They are Eugene Sullivan, 46, of 5111 Wentworth av.; Mrs. Beatrice Lovings, 35, of 2720 Michigan av., and Robert Powell, 30, of 2100 State st. Police took them to County hospital.

SGT. L. A. FOSS JR., GUNNER ON FORTRESS, CAPTURED BY NAZIS

Staff Sgt. Lawrence A. Foss Jr., 20, radio operator and gunner on a Flying Fortress, is a prisoner in Germany, the war department notified his family yesterday. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Foss of 1623 S. St. Louis av. and the husband of Mrs. Dora Hoffman Foss of Evanston.

Sgt. L. A. Foss Jr.

He was reported missing in action over Germany on April 22, less than a month after he arrived overseas.

Foss enlisted on Dec. 8, 1941, and attended the cavalry and radio schools at Camp Livingston, La. Later he transferred to the air forces. He was graduated from gunner's school at Harlingen, Texas. He is a former Farragut High school student.

ACQUIT LAWYER IN SLAYING OF WIFE'S LOVER

(Picture on back page.)

Washington, May 31 (AP)—A jury acquitted Robert I. Miller tonight of murder in the "love triangle" slaying of Dr. John E. Lind, noted psychiatrist.

The 11 men and one woman on the jury deliberated an hour and 17 minutes before returning the verdict which held the 67 year old attorney blameless when he shot Lind last February as the psychiatrist sat in an automobile on a downtown street with Mrs. Miller.

The white haired defendant received the verdict without any show of emotion and gravely thanked the jurors.

As Miller left the courtroom, he told reporters that he had received a "fair and impartial" trial.

Chicago Private Dies of Injuries in Crash

Lincoln, Neb., May 31 (AP).—Pvt. Ray Cinquemania, Chicago, died today of injuries received last Friday when a bomber of which he was a crew member, crashed near here. The pilot died Saturday.

WORKER DIES AWAITING RIDE.

Elmer Rotermund, 42, of 2845 N. Kildare av., pattermaker, died of a heart attack yesterday at George st. and Lowell av. while waiting for a group ride to work.

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"Quality Beers for 80 Years"

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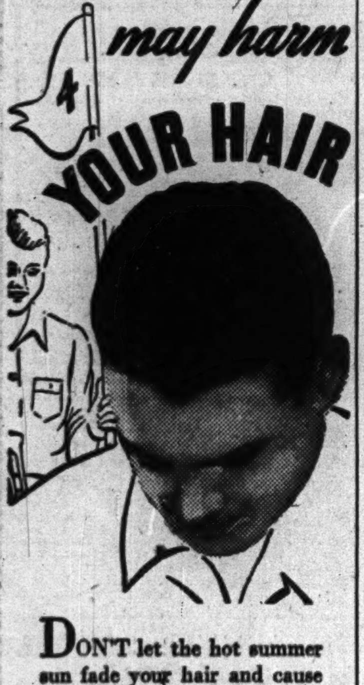

DON'T let the hot summer sun fade your hair and cause it to look dry, brittle, and lifeless! Consult a Thomas expert *today* and find out how you can *help* your hair by giving it proper hygienic care during the summer. See for yourself how the reliable, 20-year proved Thomas method removes itchy dandruff scales, and how it improves dry, brittle hair. You'll enjoy the fresh, clean, healthy feeling which Thomas treatment brings to your scalp. Come in *today* for *free* consultation and advice—in private.

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North Side—4753 Broadway
Milwaukee, Wis.—212 W. Wis. Ave.
11 A. M. to 8:30 P. M. SAT. to 7 P. M.

EFFECTIVE JUNE 1, 1944

Roche, Williams & Cunnyngham, Inc.
Advertising
NEW YORK : CHICAGO : PHILADELPHIA

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It's love at first taste!

Swift's Milk Sherbet... *extra* smooth!

Remember that spring day when you first laid the sticky coins on the counter for TWO sodas? Your first date . . . and all was love.

Well, it's love at first taste when you try smooth, rich, full-bodied Swift's Milk Sherbet.

Why is it different?

Because Swift's Milk Sherbet is made of *good* things. With infinite care and skill Swift's expert ice cream makers combine wholesome, nourishing milk and cream, sun-ripened fruits and plump berries, and sugar . . . to produce this new, tantalizing product.

Smo-o-oth!

The *extra* smoothness comes from the milk we add. You don't expect to find it in sherbet...but it's there...in Swift's Milk Sherbet. That's what you mean when you say: "I've never tasted sherbet like Swift's!"

Get it at your druggist's

Ask your druggist for a tall, frosty soda or sumptuous sundae made with Swift's Milk Sherbet. Then have him sell you a package to take home. The family will love it. Add it to your regular diet . . . there's no sherbet like Swift's Milk Sherbet.

Swift & Company
Makers of America's Finest Sherbets and Ice Creams

MANDEL'S

Bright Butcher Rayon Topper

$6.95

A pert little jacket . . . just right with your summer suits, dresses, slacks. Choose yours in luggage, green, red. Sizes 12 to 18.

Jackets—Third Floor—Wabash

Mandel Brothers

NEW F.D.R. PLAN LEAVES GLOBAL SET OUT ON LIMB

Post-War Views Indicate Turn to Nationalism.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., May 31.—With opposition rising to the Roosevelt peace plan as an Anglo-American-Russian alliance to underwrite the partition of Europe between the British and soviet empires, political circles here were speculating today on the prospective results of the President's espousal of nationalist doctrine.

Sen. B. K. Wheeler.

The nationalists stand for international coöperation to preserve peace without surrender of American sovereignty. Mr. Roosevelt declared for essentially the same proviso when he said in his press conference yesterday that his peace project involves no impairment of independence, integrity, or administrative process.

Internationalists Out on Limb.

The politicians were quick to observe that the President had left a lot of folks out on the limb, including his internationalist following which contends that practical international peace enforcement necessarily involves some surrender of sovereignty, and the Marshall Field press, which sneers at the slogan "America first" as "Me first."

Some thought Mr. Roosevelt had been reading the election returns from Illinois and Wisconsin and has an eye to trading the insurgent solid South for the middle west, stronghold of nationalism, in the November election.

Realistic View Taken.

Sen. Wheeler [D., Mont.] pronounced the President's statement most significant and illuminating.

"It indicates," he said, "that the President realizes he cannot set up a super-government to control tariffs, immigration, financial, and other internal policies and that he cannot create an international police force to keep the peace, as the internationalists propose.

"The fact is that the Republicans with Dewey as their candidate are very apt to find themselves more internationally inclined on the post-war peace preservation program than the Democrats. Certainly the Democratic platform cannot say less than the President said yesterday in guaranteeing the country against any surrender of sovereignty in the post-war peace machinery. That is the major tenet of nationalist faith and one to which Gov. Dewey has not subscribed.

Alliance Indicated.

"The assurance given by the President that there will be no surrender of sovereignty is even more in accord with the views of the overwhelming majority of the American people than is the Republican declaration at Mackinac Island."

Sen. Wheeler said the Roosevelt plan appears to be some sort of alliance of the big three powers to which he is utterly opposed.

"If Russia and England are now going to divide up Europe and play politics, as their current actions indicate, there is no hope of lasting peace, nor is there hope of peace between Britain and the soviets. The American role in such an alliance apparently would be to hold the balance of power between Britain and Russia.

"It is such power politics that has engulfed Europe for centuries in wars costing millions of lives and billions of dollars. What the big three powers ought to be working for is a united states of Europe on the plan of the American union, which would bring peace and prosperity as it has on this continent."

Sen. Nye [R., N. D.] thought Republicans should heed the significance of the President's gesture.

"It is only too apparent in the light of his statement," said Nye, "that the door has been opened for Roosevelt to become the No. 1 nationalist or isolationist in the campaign next fall if the Republicans adopt a platform tying them to internationalism.

"If the Republicans adopt a platform enunciating American determination to coöperate with the world in avoidance of war but at the same time guaranteeing against entangling alliances bound to involve us in war, and furthermore expresses a determination to keep our country adequately armed against any future emergency—if the Republican party does this in its platform it will sweep the country."

Americanism Creed Used.

Sen. Wheeler's remark that the President's guarantee of no surrender of sovereignty in the post-war peace organization was more in accord with American view than that of the Republicans' Mackinac charter was a reference to the wording of that declaration. The Mackinac charter does not expressly declare against surrender of American sovereignty. It declares for:

"Responsible participation by the United States in post-war coöperative organization among sovereign nations to prevent military aggression and to attain permanent peace with organized justice in a free world."

The formula was devised by Sen. Vandenberg [R., Mich.] as a compromise between nationalists and internationalists. When the internationalists, who contend international coöperation to enforce peace necessarily involves some surrender of sovereignty, asked Sen. Vandenberg at Mackinac Island to clarify his formula he replied that "a voluntary surrender of sovereignty is an act of sovereignty." There would be no surrender of sovereignty involved unless the country expressly willed it, he explained. Both internationalists and nationalists were satisfied with the explanation.

As chairman of the Mackinac foreign policy committee, Sen. Vandenberg is to submit to the resolutions committee of the Republican convention a foreign policy plank presumably modeled on Mackinac. As a result of the sweeping guarantee against surrender of sovereignty given by the President, the Republicans may be impelled to make a stronger declaration than they did at Mackinac Island.

The Inquiring Camera Girl

BY MARYON ZYLSTRA

[The Tribune will pay $5 for each interesting question submitted by a reader and used by The Tribune. Today's question was submitted by Esther F. Ahlberg, Room 1930, 910 S. Michigan av.]

THE QUESTION.

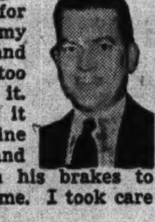
What foolish mistake did you make while learning to drive?

WHERE ASKED.

Chicago Motor club, 66 E. South Water st.

THE ANSWERS.

George P. Hixon Jr., publicist, 5441 Kenmore av.—My driving instructor told me we had only a few gallons of gasoline left and that I should turn into a gas station. It was an unlucky day for the gas station when they got me for a customer. I wasn't good at judging my distance and ran into a gas pump and knocked it over.



Mrs. E. H. Bills, housewife, Petersburg, Va.—The first car I ever drove was a model T Ford. I knew most of the general principles of driving, but the first time I took the car alone I forgot how to stop it. I was afraid to try to stop for fear I might do the wrong thing. I drove around until I ran out of gas.

George Sims, assistant manager, 7351 St. Lawrence av.—While I was driving down the highway I passed a car for the first time in my driving career and then pulled in too closely in front of it. I wasn't aware of it until a friend of mine said I passed him and he had to jam on his brakes to avoid running into me. I took care not to do it again.

Janet Frey, publicist, 23 E. Division st.—I got a job where I had to drive a car. I didn't know how to drive so I asked a friend how it was done. We were sitting at the dinner table. He told me how to drive, demonstrating with silverware. Next day I got a car and instead of going forward I put it in reverse.

Kay Eiss, student, 54 Cedar st.—In the middle of a busy intersection I decided to make a left turn. I started to stick my arm out the window, but the window was shut. It was such a surprise to me when I hit the glass that I became excited and stopped. I got out of the driver's seat. My instructor took over because I was jittery.

Nina Baker, touring counsellor, 1117 N. Dearborn st.—One day I went out to Hubbard Woods to practice starting a car on an up-hill grade. I stopped half way up a hill and couldn't get started again. A man came along, started my car and drove it up the rest of the hill. He left me standing there and I had to walk up the hill. It was funny.

BRICKER HAILED AS HIS BACKERS BOOM CANDIDACY

BY GEORGE TAGGE.
(Picture on back page.)

The Bricker for President boom in Chicago got off to a strong start yesterday, said its managers, at a meeting of 200 charter members of the committee to advance the Ohio governor's interests here.

Gov. Bricker's willingness to discuss all issues and his emphasis on American interests appeared to account for the enthusiasm apparent in the assemblage in the Stevens hotel. These features of his campaign drew the most applause when he was extolled by Myers Y. Cooper, former governor of Ohio.

The crowd especially approved this quotation of Bricker: "In Lincoln's day the question was—Shall America remain a nation? In our day the question is—Shall the nation remain American?"

Sponsors Hope for Big Boom.

Headquarters on the lobby floor of the Stevens are being decorated and may be opened today. Within a week or so, the sponsors hope that the Chicago committee membership will grow to thousands.

Illinois delegates and alternates will be approached, said G. E. Tenney, district manager of the Chicago committee. Permanent chairman is Frank C. Rathje, president of the Chicago City Bank and Trust company. Vice chairmen are Mrs. William T. Bruckner and Roger Faherty.

Faherty long has been active in trying to get the Republican party to adopt a more militant attitude against internationalism.

W. B. Horton of the Lincoln Electric company is secretary of the committee.

Predecessor Praises Ohioan.

Keynote speech of the Bricker meeting was made by Ex-Gov. Cooper, who declared that no man had more honestly earned the favorable consideration of the G. O. P. convention starting June 26. The Chicago committee expects to hear Sen. Taft of Ohio June 19 and Bricker himself on June 23.

"I know of no man who will approach the peace question with a deeper desire to write a just and lasting peace than will Ohio's three term governor," Cooper said. "He wants to see an end of war for all time and has stated a sound policy on international affairs: That we shall deal as a strong, independent nation, and that other nations shall deal with us on the same basis.

Payrollers Must Go.

"The first business of the Republican party when it takes over will be to decentralize central control," he added. "It must get rid of 500,000 of the 3,300,000 federal payrollers and stop burocratic edicts.

"What we need in Washington is more trouble shooters and fewer trouble makers."

Ohio, the mother of seven Presidents, once more is in a hopeful mood of expectancy, he said; but he added that Ohio's delegates would give the same serious consideration to every name presented for Presidential nomination as is desired for Gov. Bricker.

WALTERS DENIES OPA USED MONEY TO DEFEAT JUDGE

Charges that the office of price administration spent $18,000 "or any part of that amount" to discredit Municipal Judge Clifford Enger of Austin, Minn., were denied yesterday by Rae E. Walters, regional OPA administrator. Walters said he had investigated the charges, voiced in a letter to Sen. Wherry [R., Neb.], that the $18,000 allegedly was used to help defeat Enger in his campaign for a state Supreme court judgeship, and that he could not find that the OPA offices in Minnesota had "ever been for or against anybody in politics."

MRS. BRUCKNER TAKES POST IN BRICKER DRIVE

Hinsdale Resident to Lead Women.

Mrs. William T. Bruckner of Hinsdale, past president of the Illinois Federation of Women's clubs and a former member of the executive committee of the General Federation of Women's clubs, yesterday was chosen vice chairman in charge of women's activities of the Chicago Bricker for President committee. Her selection was made public at a committee meeting in the Stevens hotel.

Wife of a retired vice president of the Continental Illinois National bank and mother of a son and daughter, both grown, Mrs. Bruckner has studied for many years, with other club members, the basic American principles of good government, but never has taken an active role in politics. She accepted her new position, Mrs. Bruckner said, because she feels that the present is a time for action and a time to be heard.

Says Women Have Lost Patience.

"Many women have lost patience with the experiments and mistakes of the present administration, and do not think that New Deal policies are consistent with the Constitution," she asserted. "They are determined that they will not again give up their sons because of foreign entanglements which they believe are the responsibility of the New Deal.

"I am for John W. Bricker because he is direct and comes right to the point."

Woman Leader Reared in Ohio.

Some of Mrs. Bruckner's enthusiasm for Ohio's governor as a Presidential candidate stems from the fact that she was reared in Dayton, O., by her grandparents after her father and mother, Judge and Mrs. Alfred Alexander of Macon, Ga., died.

"This [the Bricker for President drive], is a movement which should appeal to all women," she asserted. "They have so much at stake. It is the women who are called upon to make the greatest sacrifice—the sacrifice of their sons and husbands."

Mrs. Bruckner's son, Lt. Herbert Bruckner, recently returned to the Pacific war area after a leave at home.

Oh, Yeah?

F. D. R. Names Indianan to Eastman Post on ICC

Washington, D. C., May 31 (AP).—George M. Barnard of Newcastle, Ind., was nominated today by President Roosevelt to succeed the late Joseph B. Eastman as a member of the interstate commerce commission. Barnard is a member of the Indiana public service commission and is a graduate of the University of Michigan law school and has practiced law. He has served a four year term as mayor of Newcastle and has been active in Republican politics for many years.

BURGLARS GET $50 IN HOME.

Mrs. Kay McCann, 7505 Stony Island av., reported to police yesterday that burglars had stolen $50 from her home.

THREE-LEGGED SERGEANT WILL GET A NEW POST

(Picture on back page.)

Staff Sgt. Eager Beaver Isobar, the three legged fox terrier mascot of the army air forces meteorology class at International house, on the University of Chicago campus, is to receive transfer orders along with the 350 cadets who will be graduated June 5 and dispersed to weather stations all over the world.

Isobar, named after the symbol of constant air pressure used in weather forecasting, has been with the class more than a year. Last year he was struck by an automobile and his right rear leg was badly injured. It was a case of amputation or the gas chamber, and the cadets voted overwhelmingly for amputation. The loss of one leg has given him a marching gait and his handicap is noted in his army service number—0003/4—which recognizes that Isobar has only three quarters.

Maj. William H. Starbuck, commanding officer of the air force station at the university, has issued an order relieving him of his present duties and assigning him to the army air forces wing at Asheville, N. C.

BEG YOUR PARDON

The early editions of yesterday's TRIBUNE gave the home address of Ray L. Allen, a robbery victim, as 4022 Indiana av. His correct address is 4022 Drexel blvd.

A STARR BEST

Casually Styled

OXFORD CHEVIOT SHIRTS

Very soft and silky in texture . . . especially suitable for dress-up sports wear. Just the right length point collar . . . White or Oxford blue 4.00

A STARR BEST
FINE CLOTHES for MEN
11 to 13 NORTH WABASH AVENUE
Just North of Madison Street

BUY MORE WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

MANDEL'S

Use the Duo-Haler for Relief of Rose Fever, Colds, Sinus

Complete Outfit, $1

Designed to give palliative relief. Use anywhere at any time, at work, on the farm, in the home, at play. Fits snugly in the nose, stays in place.

Surgical Goods—First Floor—Balcony

Mandel Brothers

BEAT THE HEAT
MEXSANA
SOOTHING MEDICATED POWDER
Soothe heat rash with Mexsana, also help prevent it. Ideal for diaper rash. Save in large sizes.

Share Your Cab The Smart Way

When you share your cab—do as other smart folks do. Pay only your pro rata share of the fare as shown on meter. Thus you save money and help conserve tires and gasoline.

CHECKER CAB
Lowest Rates MONroe 3700

500 other MONARCH Foods—all Just as Good!

MANDEL'S

A Wardrobe of Rayon Hosiery for Your Every Moment

95c

It's smart to vary your hosiery. Choose mid-sheers for office, for daytime. Choose filmy sheers for dressier occasions. You'll like this perfect-fitting rayon hosiery in stunning Summer shades of Sundash and Honeyglo. Sizes 8½ to 10½. Choose a wardrobe!

If You Can't Shop in Person, Mail and Phone Orders Filled on Purchases of $2 or More—Call State 1500

Hosiery—First Floor—State

Mandel Brothers

MANDEL'S

Washable Rayon Dresses in Small to Large Sizes

$4.45

Cool as a swim in the lake, easy to launder. White flowers on luggage, blue or green.

A. Rayon Shantung border print, sizes 14-42.
B. French rayon crepe, sizes 46-52.

Mail, Phone Orders Filled While Quantities Last—Call State 1500

Suzanne Shop—Third Floor—State

Mandel Brothers

MANDEL'S

June Arden Dresses Are Cool, Washable

$5.95

June Arden adds spice to two brand new fly front casuals with interesting pocket and edging detail. Of cool, airy spun rayon fabric that's washable, of course, and so smart for town wear! For both misses and women.

A. Arrow Trim; Fly-front style in natural, green, rose or blue. Sizes 16½ to 24½.

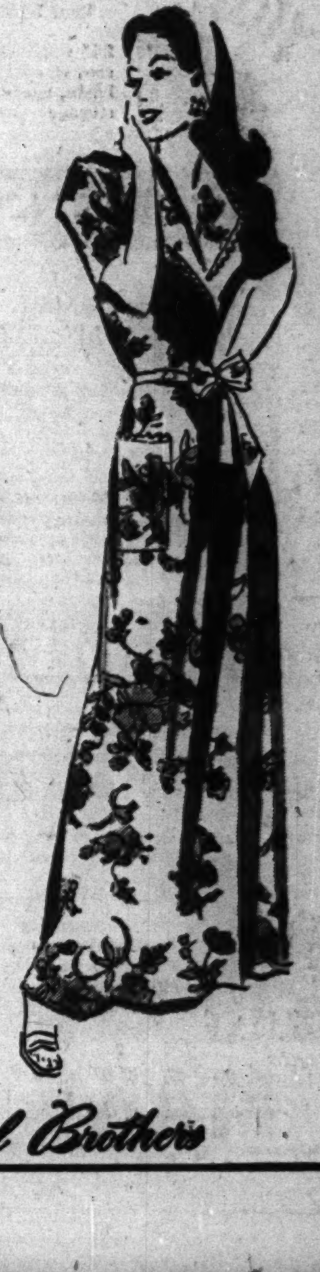
B. Saw-Tooth Edge Fly Front. In natural, rose, blue, green, luggage. 14 to 44.

Mail Your Order or Phone State 1500

Thrifty Fashions—Third Floor—State

Mandel Brothers

MANDEL'S



Cool Cotten Summer Housecoat

$6.95

Slip into this for breezy comfort after a long summer day! Short sleeves, classic wrap style, roomy pocket. Tiny lace edging on soft, easy-to-wash-and-iron cotton. Rose or sky blue. Sizes 12 to 44.

Mail, Phone Orders Filled While Quantities Last

Housecoats—Third—State

Mandel Brothers

SEARS
ROEBUCK AND CO.

AVAILABLE!

PLAN YOUR SHOPPING LIST FROM THESE PAGES SO THAT YOU WO

- **SHOWER SET** 6.95 — Saucy polka dotted shower curtain with matching drapes.
- **WARDROBE** 6.98 — Wood frame—fiber board walls. Holds 20 garments.
- **WASTE BASKET** 1.09 — Reg. 1.29 — Wooden slat waste basket in soft pastel colors.
- **STEEL SKILLET** 89c — Heavy 10-inch skillet — the kind mother used to have.
- **6-PC. COVER SET** 44c — 6-piece bowl cover set of graduated sizes to keep foods fresh.
- **UTILITY CAN** 79c — Shiny all metal utility can with many uses. 6-gal. size.
- **MAID OF HONOR WAX** 47c — Reg. 59c — Self polishing wax—dries to a smooth, hard finish.
- **WHITE HOUSE CLEANER** 50c — Easy to use. For rugs, upholstery, walls.

EVERY NEED IS REPRESENTED HERE! FOR YOU, YOUR FAMILY, YOUR HO

- **DUNLAP GARDEN HOSE** 1.39 — Reg. 1.96 — 5/8" size, minimum 20 ft. Finest quality available. Fabric reinforced.
- **FULTON GARDEN HOSE** 99c — Reg. 1.40 — Full 5/8-in. size. Fabric reinforced. Remnant lengths. Minimum 20 ft.
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- **LADIES' FLORAL SPADE** 97c — Reg. 1.19 — Round point steel blade, smooth ash handle.
- **STEEL TOOL BOX** 3.88 — Reg. 4.25 — Baked enamel finish. Partitioned tray. All steel. Size 20x 8½x9⅝-in.
- **RUBBER GASKET** 23c — Reg. 29c — For use on vacuum cleaners etc. 14' per package.
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- **Plastering and BRICK TROWELS** 25c Each — Smooth polished steel blade, easy grip wood handle.

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NORTHERN TISSUE
OME AND YOUR AUTOMOBILE!
METAL CONTAINER 18c Reg. 25c Heavy gauge steel storage container. Enamel finish.
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JOHN D. JR HAND SOAP
LAWN CHAIN 33c Reg. 1.19 8' galvanized chain complete with "S" hooks.
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CHAPEL CHIMES 4.95 Two notes, one for front door, one for the back. Ivory antique case.
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PAPERHANGING SERVICE ARRANGED
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SERO-COTE HI-GLOSS
SERO-COTE HOUSE PAINT 1.98 Gallon Made for real economy. Gallon covers 325 sq. ft. 2 coats.
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2-INCH LAP
LOOSE TYPE ROCK WOOL 89c Reg. 99c Less than 4½c per sq. ft. 3 in. deep The lowest cost type of rockwool insulation you can buy.
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SANFORIZED WASH SLACKS 1.98 Unusually well tailored slacks of cool cotton and rayon fabrics in bright sunny patterns. Wash and sun fast. Sizes 28-44.
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WOMEN'S PLAY SHOES 1.88 Ration free play shoes in white or bright colors. Popular cool and comfortable styles.
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Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847
12 ** THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 1944.
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The entire and absolute freedom of the press is essential to the preservation of government on the basis of a free Constitution. —Daniel Webster.

WINDOW DRESSING.

Mr. Roosevelt says that the United States will sacrifice none of its sovereignty to the international organization thru which he hopes peace will be preserved after the present war is concluded.

That's fine or, rather, it would be fine if Mr. Roosevelt's declarations a few months before a national election could be believed. Experience, unfortunately, proves the contrary. His characteristic maneuver before elections is to announce a policy in accord with the opposition's views. Four years ago he was making speeches telling the people "again and again and again" that their sons would not be sent to fight overseas. Before other elections he has announced breathing spells, as he called them, in his campaign against private property and at the same time was dismissing from his inner circle such men as Tugwell.

Mr. Roosevelt is the most artful window dresser ever to hold high office in this country, but you'll never find on the shelves of his store the items he displays to lure the customers. While he was pledging himself against war he continued to advance toward war. He regards his elections as mandates to carry out not what he said was his policy but what he secretly intended to do all along. It was only after his election in 1936 that he embarked on his effort to destroy the independence of the judiciary by packing the Supreme court.

Accordingly, no reliance can be placed upon his latest announcement of policy. It is a vote catcher, devised to take from the Republicans their strongest issue in the campaign of 1944. That Mr. Roosevelt has felt obliged to make this concession is itself the best evidence that any one can ask of the determination of the American people to preserve their sovereignty and particularly of their determination not to commit themselves to any war, sight unseen. Mr. Roosevelt has read the election returns from Wisconsin and Illinois and he has noted the impression made by Gov. Bricker. If Mr. Roosevelt can prevent it he isn't going to let the issue of nationalism vs. internationalism dominate the 1944 campaign.

The position he now takes is at variance with previous official pronouncements. On March 21, two months ago, Mr. Hull said:

"A system of organized international coöperation for the maintenance of peace must be based upon the willingness of the coöperating nations to use force, if necessary, to keep the peace. There must be certainty that adequate and appropriate means are available and will be used for this purpose."

These words were carefully chosen to avoid a frank revelation of the true purpose, but it was nonetheless apparent on close examination. If there must be certainty that the means of suppression are available and will be used there must be an unconditional commitment to go to war at the demand of our partners. No other interpretation of the passage makes sense and, accordingly, under this formula the warmaking power will no longer reside in congress, but will be transferred to some super-government.

Mr. Roosevelt pretends to back away from this program now and to make the appearances still more plausible he has had Mr. Hull call a conference with the Russians, the English, and the Chinese to prepare the new organization. It may be confidently predicted that anything which the public learns of these deliberations will look harmless enough to American eyes.

It may be doubted that Mr. Hull relishes the job that faces him. He is supposed to be negotiating at arm's length with the Russians and the English, but he, like everybody else, knows that the Russians dominate the Democratic party in Wisconsin and Michigan and control the American Labor party, the Democratic auxiliary, in New York. Likewise it is well known that the English in their turn are interfering perniciously, tho more subtly, in our politics.

The task of the delegates is to cook up a scheme of guaranteeing with armed force the status quo to be established after this war. It will be a tough spot for the Chinese spokesman. He will know that the English expect Hong Kong to be awarded to them and, if it is, the armed force of the great powers, including the United States, will be committed to depriving the Chinese of this important Chinese city forever. Likewise the Chinese delegate will know that the Russians intend to have Mongolia and perhaps Manchuria as well, also at Chinese expense. The plan is to place the might and wealth of the United States behind all the territorial rearrangements that will result from this war.

It seems safe to predict that if the negotiations are completed before the election the results will not be frankly communicated to the people.

PEARL HARBOR TRIALS.

Rear Adm. Husband E. Kimmel, who with Maj. Gen. Walter C. Short shared the military command in Hawaii and has been charged with responsibility for the Pearl Harbor disaster, has demanded a "free, open, and public" court martial "at the earliest practicable date." Both Adm. Kimmel and Gen. Short have signed waivers releasing themselves from the protection of the statute of limitations.

Adm. Kimmel made his demand for a speedy and open trial in a letter to Sen. Ferguson [R., Mich.]. The admiral said that he signed the waiver "to make sure my court martial would be held." It is obvious that both Adm. Kimmel and Gen. Short are entitled to trial without delay and it is too bad that congress appears to favor another postponement. The Roosevelt administration has deliberately avoided calling these men before courts martial, offering the somewhat lame excuse that officers whose testimony is required cannot be recalled from active duty until the war is over. The same administration was responsible for the false accounts of damage inflicted upon the American fleet in Pearl Harbor. That fact certainly does not lend credence to any excuses the New Dealers may offer for further postponement of the Pearl Harbor trials.

As Adm. Kimmel has said, the full story of Pearl Harbor has not been told, and it is time that it was. There is plenty of reason to believe that responsibility for the surprise attack rests upon the New Deal chieftains in Washington as much as it does upon the commanders in the field. Prompt trial of the accused officers would settle that point and a good many others. It is obvious that Adm. Kimmel and Gen. Short have been sacrificed for ulterior motives, and political ones at that.

A TRUSTWORTHY MAN.

It was characteristic of Gov. Bricker that when he addressed his fellow state executives at Hershey, Pa., he was assigned the prosaic but fundamental topic of tax and fiscal policy. The assembled governors, who are required by their duties to know as much about public administration as any gathering in the country, recognize Gov. Bricker as an authority on this subject.

It was also typical of him that his address produced no spectacular theories for tax reform. Gov. Bricker is not spectacular. His remarks were those to be expected of a typical, informed American, which is what he is. In his mind there is no doubt that the government which in peace time indulges in deficit financing is headed for the same disaster that awaits the family that lives beyond its means. When he warned the states that it is useless to fume at burocracy and at the same time seek federal subsidies that permit Washington burocrats to dictate state policies he was merely restating the aphorism that he who pays the fiddler calls the tune.

As a candidate for the Republican nomination Gov. Bricker has been frank in stating his position on all important questions of domestic and foreign policy. At Hershey he quite willingly forewent the opportunity to use the conference as a sounding board for a campaign speech in order to say what he felt needed saying about fiscal policy, which is the cornerstone of government from the township up to the nation.

It is this attention to the details of government that has had a great deal to do with Gov. Bricker's vote-getting record in Ohio. It is a talent that cannot fail to help him in his quest for higher office.

It can be conceded that the Republican candidate this fall will be benefited in a very large measure by the support of people who will vote as they do because they are against Mr. Roosevelt. The number of such supporters, and their enthusiasm, will depend to a great extent on whether the Republican nominee offers them a record which promises relief from what they dislike in Roosevelt.

The President has been one of the worst administrators in the history of the White House. His incapacity in that field was bad enough and expensive enough in times of peace. Now that the nation is at war it has inflicted an administrative chaos on the country that has prolonged the war and added billions to the national debt. Toward that debt Mr. Roosevelt has exhibited from the beginning the insouciance to be expected in one who, for most of his adult life, has received his principal support from trust funds and estates.

Those who detest these defects in the President can turn with confidence to Gov. Bricker. He is a sound administrator. He understands that financial prudence is as essential to the good health of the nation as it is to the prosperity of the family. He is a trustworthy man. If the Republicans are to win they must present a candidate whom the voters can trust. Without such a candidate they cannot hope to crystalize the national distrust of Roosevelt.

WHAT ONE SOLDIER THINKS.

[Valparaiso (Ind.) Vidette-Messenger.]

"Don't ever kid yourself—there is nothing like the good old U. S. A., and I hope the politicians don't endeavor to change the old established rights and privileges that the boys have left behind and—as they remember it—because when they come home they are going to want to go into the meat market and buy a steak without worrying about red points—and go into a shoe store and select a pair without a ration ticket. . . ."

That, friends at home, is a subtle warning written by a Porter county lad overseas to his parents, but for obvious reasons his name is omitted since the letter was not penned purposely for publication. It gives the viewpoint of but one fighting man and at the same time undoubtedly sounds the sentiments of thousands. This soldier's letter continues:

"In other words, once this is over and the boys come home, all these countries will have to shuffle for themselves—and we will also go back to our old trades and try to pick up the threads and start going forward.

"A certain amount of help to these countries may be necessary during a certain rehabilitation—but I doubt that an all-out policy will go with the fighting men, come peace and it is time to find our destined spot at home. In the event of too many changes I can promise the politicians, come election day, and the regime will be changed."

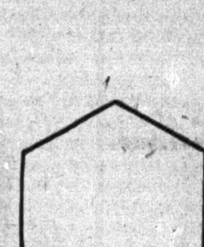
Asserting that his view is only one murmur from just one of the guys over there fighting, this soldier adds—"while we are battling to eliminate the dirty whelps who are keeping the people here from living as we do, perhaps another battle lies ahead to adjust things in our own back yard when peace comes—trash that may be carried in while we are absent!"

Test Your Horse Sense

By Dr. George W. Crane

Select the answers which you consider best. The last problem counts five points. Then look for the correct answers below.

1. Macaroni is made from which one of these original sources?
   Wheat Corn Barley Rye
2. The phrase "local option" should make one think of which name?
   John Bull John Barleycorn John Hancock John Alden
3. Which one of these berries usually grows highest above the ground?
   Gooseberry Cranberry Dewberry Elderberry
4. Pancake and waffle recipes differ chiefly in their amount of
   Baking Powder Fat Flour Liquid
5. Which one of these names suggests the standard book on rules for conducting a meeting according to Parliamentary procedure?
   Hoyle Culbertson Roberts Post
6. This is a test of your visual imagination. You deserve five points credit if you can answer this problem without using pencil or paper. If you are unable to do it in your head, however, you may still have two points credit for solving it with pencil and paper. Imagine the hexagonal bathroom tile sketched herewith as being surrounded on all sides by six other tiles. Where two tiles come together, they have a common side. How many such common sides will be present in the seven tiles forming the pattern just described?



Score yourself as follows: 0-2, poor; 3-6, average; 7-8, superior; 9-10, very superior. [Note—The last question counts five points.]

[Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright: By The Chicago Tribune.]

ANSWERS.

1. Wheat. 2. John Barleycorn. 3. Elderberry. 4. Fat. 5. Roberts. 6. Twelve common sides.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may. Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

THE TREASURE SHIPS.

The Alban hills, where the allied advance is making its closest approach to Rome, contain among many other historical scenes a lake named Nemi, in a volcanic crater, which caused a great treasure hunt not many years ago. Its shores had been a rural retreat for Roman emperors, and in its waters, close to the steep shore line, the hulks of two large boats could be seen. The world wondered about them for centuries; perhaps the wealth of the Caesars could be found on those big amusement barges. Attempts to raise them were made in 1430, 1535, 1827, and 1893.

* * *

The boats were 50 feet under water, and the salvage job waited until Mr. Big came along. In 1928 Mussolini started operations to lower the water level by pumping. Five Italian business firms offered to finance the work and supply the machinery. The ancient Romans had already supplied the lake with a tunnel outlet, and thru it Mussolini began to pump 120,000 cubic centimeters of water a day.

* * *

In August, 1929, almost a year later, a large part of one barge was uncovered. The results were disappointing. Apparently the old scow had been stripped by vandals for centuries before it sank, and the remains of its fittings were of no value except to archaeologists. The finds included fragments of mosaic flooring, bits of bronze ornament, an anchor, and wrecked mechanisms, among which was a surprising example of ball bearings. The craft was built in the time of Caligula.

* * *

But the work went on, and the other scow was uncovered to similar disappointment. The experts thought that the stuff was fairly juicy, however, and placed it, properly labeled, in a museum in Rome. The first boat was 210 feet long, the second 233 feet. The hulks must be there now, waiting for the Yanks to arrive and wisecrack, "O, look, the ruins of Coney Island."

TO A SPINACH HATER.

(At seven months.)

Wee grandson, lad, I'm prood o' ye;
  Ye're yin they canna daunt;
Ye'll nae be forced by parent stern
  Tae eat what ye don't want.
Ye'll find the vitamins ye need,
  Whene'er ye hae tae eat,
In succulence o' golden corn,
  In apple, carrot, wheat.
But when ye're fed this spinach punk,
  I'm glad tae hear ye roar,
An' ye show rarest judgment when
  Ye spit it on the floor.
Sae keep yer back up, Davey dear;
  Wi' ye I am agreed:
Spinach, nae matter hoo it's strained,
  Is but a filthy weed. M'Tavish.

How This Column Was Born.

Linemaster: Here's how your column was born: Away back yonder [late 1890s] when Billy Etten was city editor of the Chicago Journal it was his custom to distribute short clippings from the morning papers to members of the staff to condense into brief paragraphs. Often such lazybones as Bill Stuart, Fred Smith, Ralph Morton Todd, and James O'Donnell Bennett came too late to catch the first edition, and eventually he passed the whole bunch to me. I was young-married-cub-afraid-for-his-job and always was on time.

Sometimes I tried writing little news verses, but too often Etten bawled me out for being frivolous. A whimsical story appeared from Pawtucket, R. I., about a father of nine children who found a bundle of cash in a bucket. Columnists of other dailies wrote verses about it, and Jimmy Bennett tossed the clippings on my typewriter, saying, "Kid, you ought to be able to make something out of that—finish it up." So this is what I wrote:

"Anent the cash and the bucket, after Pawtucket Mawtucket; from his pocket she picked it; and as for the bucket, Paw kicked it."

This so tickled Pete Dunne, managing editor, that he hired a writer of higher caliber than myself to do the column, which was called "Little About Everything." Several were tried, but none clicked until one day a newcomer came to the office, beginning as a reporter. He turned out to be the grandest character any of us ever had known or ever knew afterward. He wrote music criticisms, and he had such an irrepressible sense of humor that he couldn't keep it out of a big murder story.

That settled his hash as a reporter and he was "elevated" to the column, where he became the office idol. He was "kidnaped" by The Trib. and there founded A Line o' Type or Two. His departure from the old Journal was a personal loss to every member of the staff. His name was Bert Leston Taylor, otherwise B. L. T.

P. S. W.

TO CLAIRE, GRADUATING.

I saw you marching up the aisle,
  A cloud of misty blue.
Your step was firm, and proud your smile,
  And O! your eyes were true!

Whatever course the years unfold,
  However changed your ways,
I pray dear God that you may hold
  That same clear, steady gaze. M. L. D.

Self-Portrait of Man Writing Speech.

[It's the maid's night off. Mrs. Hig is visiting a sick neighbor. Hig II. is attending a Boy Scout meeting.]

"Ah, peace and quiet. Fine! A good opportunity to write the speech I'm giving at the banquet for the benefit of indigent saxophone players; or the article, 'Sowing Wild Oats,' which I promised the Seeder's Digest."

[Business of getting out paper, pencils, erasers, reference books, notes, etc.]

Three hours later: [Desk covered with a clutter of notes, opened books, and empty coffee cups; floor covered with crumpled pieces of paper and cigaret ashes; one sheet of paper covered with doodles.] "Doggone it, I wonder what's keeping the family out so late? It's so quiet around here I can't think!" Hig.

A thought on Human Destiny
This very minute comes to me:
That every President we've had
Was, at his birth, a barefoot lad.
Commodore.

It's open season for invasions, political conventions, graduations, and June bugs.

CHARLES COLLINS.

Test Your Facts

After each of the following questions are listed three answers. Make your choice, see the correct answers below, and mark your score.

1. What was a doubloon? [a] A Spanish gold piece. [b] A Turkish skirt. [c] A pirate ship.
2. "She Stoops to Conquer" and "The Good-Natured Man" were the most successful plays of: [a] Richard Brinsley Sheridan. [b] Voltaire. [c] Oliver Goldsmith.
3. Of the Great Lakes, Erie ranks: [a] Fourth in size. [b] Third in size. [c] Fifth in size.
4. When was President Franklin D. Roosevelt first inaugurated? [a] Jan. 20, 1932. [b] March 4, 1928. [c] March 4, 1933.

ANSWERS.

1. [a] A Spanish gold piece. [2] Oliver Goldsmith. 3. [a] Fourth in size. 4. [c] March 4, 1933.

How to Keep Well By Dr. Irving S. Cutter

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Cutter will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

[Copyright: 1944: By The Chicago Tribune.]

THE MENOPAUSE—A NATURAL EPISODE.

THE menopause, or change of life, marks the interval wherein the power of reproduction ceases. "When the hurly-burly's done" most women will emerge in better health than ever. Furthermore, the spirits rise and there is an enlargement of the outlook upon life that is most gratifying.

As we would expect, the episode is surrounded with all sorts of fears and superstitions, for which there is no justification. The condition is normal and, while symptoms may be encountered, they are neither overwhelming nor everlasting.

All changes of this character are gradual. In fact, we may look upon the whole matter as a part of the process of maturing or ripening. It marks the onset of the autumn season of life, with the personality of the individual displayed in brilliant colors. Like all modifications which involve living things, occasionally the transition will be stormy. More often than not, however, the incident will be without the slightest emotional upset.

What is happening? Certain cells within the body will begin to atrophy. Thus it is that the ovaries particularly will be affected. These organs will function less and less frequently, until activity stops. But they will not disappear entirely. They will continue the production of special endocrine elements as long as life endures.

What is the duration of symptoms? Much depends upon the general health. Hot flashes, so-called, may come intermittently for as long as a year, but the period is variable. By and large, 85 per cent of all women will proceed smoothly on the journey without any systemic disturbance. A small fraction, however, will require assistance and, as a rule, they will present signs of increasing nervousness, sleeplessness, palpitation, and vague neurotic complaints. It goes without saying that one who has always been jittery may become more so at this time.

Now and then it becomes desirable to bridge over the interlude with one of the sex hormones. The remedy may be taken by mouth. If discomfort is severe, the drug may be administered by injection. Excessive flushes can be controled and the aim is to establish a maintenance dose which will bring the greatest relief.

The wisest plan is to look upon the situation as perfectly natural—nothing to fuss about or dread. There is no single manifestation that cannot be combated successfully. If the patient is grossly embarrassed, burning up one moment and chilly the next, it may be well to investigate the state of the thyroid. With our present day knowledge of gland therapy, if metabolism drops, thyroid substance may be required and here small doses will do the trick. It should be said, however, that the preparation must not be taken unless it is recommended by the family doctor. It is never safe to take it on one's own responsibility, regardless of what friends or neighbors have to say about it.

A word to hubby, sons, and daughters may not be out of place. For mother, the critical months must not be filled with dull monotony. On the contrary, she may be encouraged to increase her social and neighborhood contacts. Church and club activities will offer many an outlet. The objective is to find something that will bring satisfaction. Anything that will get the patient out of herself will prove to be good medicine.

STIFF NECK.

K. L. writes: I have had a wry neck, due to a muscular spasm for over a year. Treatment has not helped. Is there anything to be done?

REPLY.

A nerve lesion may be responsible. Early cases will yield to physical agents—heat, massage, muscle stretching, etc. In some instances, it is necessary to support the head with a brace or plaster cast. With others, surgery may be indicated.

BLOWING.

P. B. writes: What is the best way to blow the nose?

REPLY.

It is never wise to indulge in loud trumpeting. There is some danger of forcing infected material into otherwise clean areas. Furthermore, pressure may be transmitted to the middle ear. If you must clear the passages under your own pneumatic power, do it gently.

SUBSTITUTES.

A. F. writes: About a year ago I was in an accident which resulted in the partial amputation of four fingers. Is there any available artificial appendage to conceal this loss?

REPLY.

Plastics are being used with excellent results. Your surgeon, or a manufacturer of artificial limbs can advise you.

GROWTH OF LESION.

A. M. writes: Do stomach ulcers take years to develop or do they come suddenly?

REPLY.

Not years, but weeks or months. They usually begin as small, pin point lesions, increasing in size. More than one may be present in the same individual.

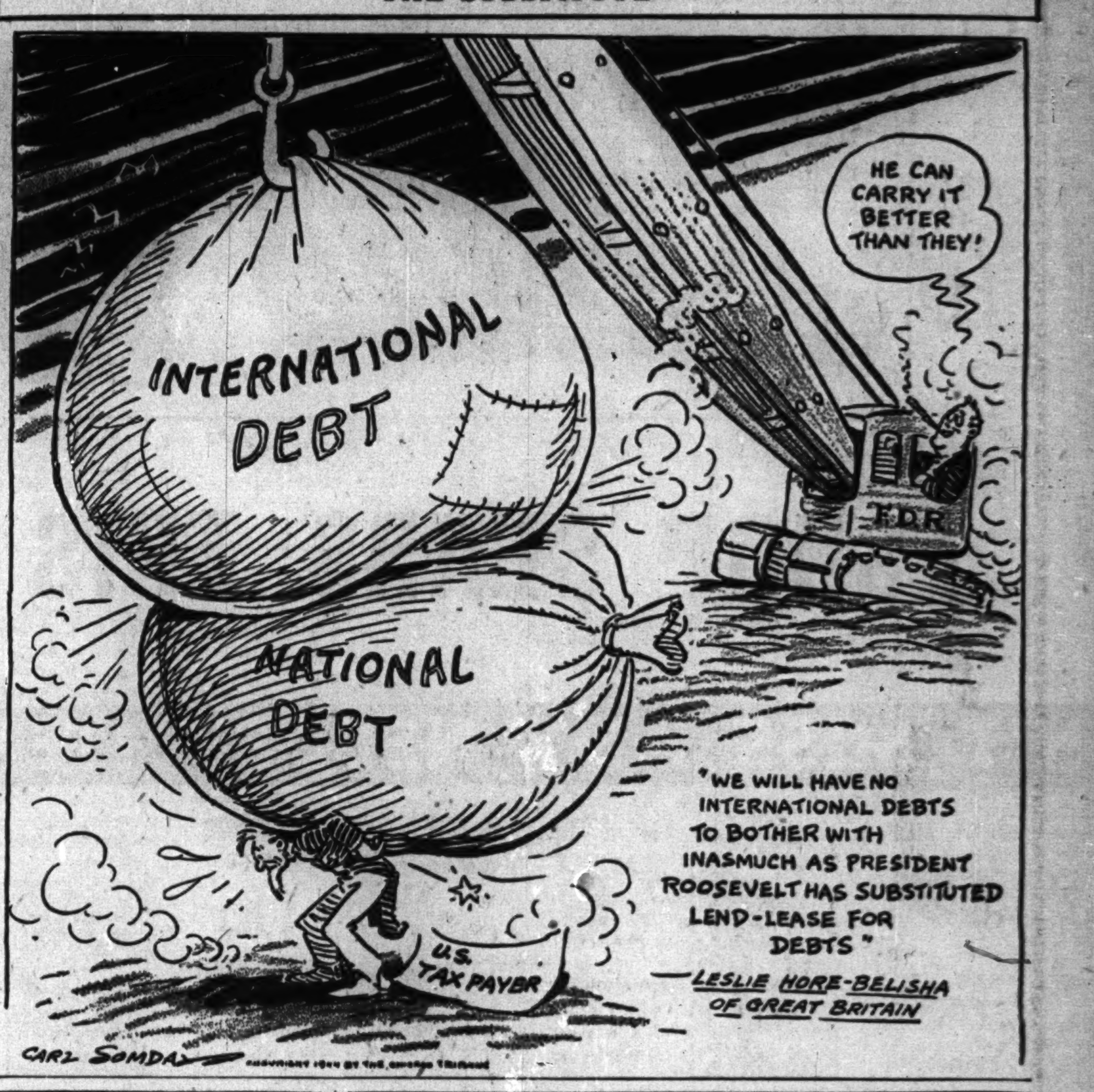
VISION CHARTS.

G. P. writes: On the report of my vision test, I noticed the figures 20/20, etc. What does this indicate?

REPLY.

You have normal vision.

THE SUBSTITUTE



Front Views & Profiles

By MARCIA WINN

Where Trees Have Grown.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

GETTYSBURG, Pa.—The trees are in as full leaf now as they must have been that summer of 81 years ago and the thickets so dense that any minute you expect to see a rabbit dart out just as one did 81 years ago. A gaunt Virginian called after it then, "Run, old hare. If I was an old hare I'd run, too." Instead, he and 15,000 other Confederate soldiers charged across a mile of open wheat field, and 53 minutes later 9,600 of them were dead, just half a mile from the spot where Lincoln once stood and said it much better than any of the visiting governors said it on Memorial day of 1944.

It is peaceful and quiet now, a place of groves, of jungle density, and of cliffs that the cautious would think unscalable. Here and there stand the same houses that stood here in the summer of 1863, and scattered thru their fields and far beyond are white and bronze markers, reminders that here brooded Longstreet and Lee, here charged Pickett, here raced the cavalrymen of Jeb Stuart in the desperate and futile pincers movement of a war long gone. And here, most pitiful and graphic of all, rise the stone head and shoulders of a stone soldier from behind a concrete boulder, as he tries to draw a bead on that enemy who may easily have been his brother in that bloodiest battle of all history.

So here it was Memorial day again, and what must have been saplings that summer of 1863 now are giant elms and oaks and catalpas, and you have wandered into what looks like a country general store and for 25 cents have watched an electric reproduction of this tragic battle of blood against blood, and you have gone out thinking this was a battle the movies missed all right. So you walk across the road to the national cemetery where the mighty of 38 states are about to congregate and walk down paths arched and made shadowy and remote by the giant trees that lace overhead. Here is peace so intense that the sudden song of a bird is jarring.

Without warning you come upon the graves of the men who fell here. They are laid out in great half circles, row upon row of tiny square blocks of cement. The blocks bear no names. They bear numbers. And the number of the rows seems interminable. Beyond are other rows, but each of these is a solid, slender strip of curving concrete, and on these, without a break, are names. Not rank, not company, just a name, "Thomas Elliott," and beneath it "N. Y.," and then another name, hundreds upon hundreds. Behind each name and behind each block at this moment stands a little girl or boy dressed in white, an American flag in one hand, a wilted bunch of white iris or white roses in the other. At a signal they will place these beside each grave. And far away from them, his head turned toward the great Soldier's monument on which Lincoln's words, "Four score and seven years ago——," are engraved, sits an old man, his beard long and white, his hair falling in a white mane. "He fought here," some one says.

You wander back to the grandstand and the bands and the governors and the man who keeps making every one jerk his head as tho to shake off a mirage because he is the walking image of Abraham Lincoln [and dressed to fit it]. Some one is talking, words that go out over all the radio networks to all the people of the land, saying that we "stand at the bar of history" and so on and so on, and you remember how Lincoln said, in agonized earnestness, that it would be sacrilege for any man to speak at Gettysburg but that, nonetheless, he spoke better than any have spoken since. Now and then a leaf sifts gently down from the giant trees nourished on the blood of brothers, and you think that the artificial laurel wreaths which the visiting governors have placed on the monuments of men from their states, who fell, are an unnecessary tribute, for the leaves that grow above them, now full and green with promise fulfilled, are all which they would wish. Just then you see the man sitting on a tombstone and you notice what he is doing. He is writing a letter on V-mail, and he looks as tho the words come easily.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

GETTING FUN OUT OF THE WAR.

Chicago, May 28.—President Woodrow Wilson put a ban on social activities in Washington, D. C., for the duration of World War I. He had the boys over there in his thoughts daily and felt the ban was in keeping with the spirit of decency.

How different it is under the Roosevelt regime. On the eve of the most stupendous undertaking in military history, it has not slackened the furious pace of the merriest social season the capital has ever known.

It is disgraceful conduct on the part of our high ranking navy and army officers, cabinet members, members of congress and our allies' diplomats.

I should think the millions of fathers and mothers of boys wading thru jungle mud and other hardships, and with the words still ringing in their ears—"I say it again and again"—would be so incensed at such hilarity that they would be the first to the polls in November. M. J. B.

PACIFISTS ARE SUCH GENTLE PEOPLE.

Philadelphia, Pa., May 25.—To continue compulsory military training after the war would be like letting loose deadly disease germs in a hospital. A sick world's slim chance of recovery would be gravely jeopardized.

With criminal cunning, militarists rely on the poison of conscription to counteract the international reforms aimed at preventing future wars. They know how thoroly laws empowering governments to draft men into military service nullify the people's desire for peace. So, they lie to us about human nature necessitating perpetual armed preparedness, and we, poor fools, believe them!

We, the people, must demand that our governments be deprived of the power to conscript us. We should treat as contemptible enemies those who oppose such a course. If ever hatred is justifiable, it should be directed against one's own countrymen who, in the name of national sovereignty or for any other reason, would keep the institution of war alive. They are relatively few in number, and we could dispose of them easily, by committing them to insane asylums.

Anybody who claims the time isn't ripe for war to stop being a legitimate function of government, is either crazy, or else considers his own cheap interests worth more than other people's blood. Whichever is the case, that person is our enemy.

Since we want the coming peace to be permanent, let us insist on it. Peace forever is possible! To hell with those who would deny humanity this sacred right. SAMUEL MICHAELSON.

PESSIMIST.

Chicago, May 25.—In answer to the "Former New Dealer" and all the "Former Democrats" who voted three times or twice, or even once for Roosevelt and who lately have been confessing their guilt in this column, I would like to say one simple, but tragic thing.

Our American republic is dead and you have killed it. You can gather no credit now by admitting your mistake. You are only twisting the knife which you have plunged into the hearts of patriotic Americans.

HAROLD F. SEUBERT.

DIGNITY AT POLITICAL CONVENTIONS.

Evanston, Ill., May 25.—The Tribune, in its editorial on the Republican state convention, said: "The dignity with which the convention was conducted was evidence of the solemn appreciation of the task the delegates faced." How fine if this could be said of our national conventions! Have we not hung our heads in shame and sadness as we have read of the horseplay and childish antics in which the delegates to our national conventions indulged feeling that the whole proceedings were unworthy of the men selected to the responsible task of choosing a candidate for the high office of President of our country? The trial conventions held in our high schools and colleges are much more serious.

Is it not possible to sound a keynote of uprightness for the national convention that meets here next month, and bring strong enough influence to bear upon its sessions that dignity, high principle, and truth may characterize it, worthy of the traditions of our founders of the Republican party and the needs of a great nation in this present crucial time? MARIA GOOD.

CAPT. CLAYPOOL'S STORIES.

Chicago, May 22.—I wish to thank you for publishing those articles by Capt. Claypool. They have given us an insight into the actual feelings of the men aboard ship and what these fine chaplains mean to them.

I anxiously waited for each issue of The Tribune so I could read the current article. They were so well written and contained so much of human interest and were especially enjoyed by us with so many in the service.

MYRTLE BRANDT.

OLD WINE IN A NEW BOTTLE.

Chicago, May 26.—"His whole ambition is power, power over every one, the humblest and the highest, the weakest in purpose and the strongest of heart; power to give or to withhold, to send forth or to restrain, to crush or to exalt."

Applicable as they may be today, the above words were actually written about Napoleon. MRS. JOHN FEELEY.

ENJOYED THEIR VISIT.

Palatine, Ill., May 17.—On behalf of the pupils of Wittenberg school, I wish to thank you for the tour thru the Tribune building. Most of us take the newspaper for granted, but this has given us an opportunity to see what goes on behind the headlines.

PHYLLIS HODSON.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

CAN'T DISINHERIT HUSBAND.

Maywood, Ill., May 21.—Mrs. A. has been separated from her husband for 10 years. She has five children and would like to have them share equally after her death, leaving nothing to her husband. Is it necessary for her to make a will stating that her children are sole heirs of her estate? M. E. R.

He could renounce the will and take instead his statutory share. The only way to cut off his rights without his consent would be by divorce proceedings.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

SOMETHING OUGHT TO BE DONE ABOUT THIS

Reprinted from Tribune's collection of Gaar Williams cartoons

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A classically simple style, an air-conditioned fabric and a distinctive border print—make this dress your best bet for summer. Hard to wrinkle, hard to resist —you'll wear it everywhere, always looking cool and pretty. Aqua, Blue and Green, 12 to 20. **19.95**

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CIO THREATENS ANOTHER STRIKE AGAINST WARD'S

Insists WLB Order Firm to Extend Contract.

Washington, D. C., May 31 [Special].—Declaring "we have a way of handling Montgomery Ward & Co.," Samuel Wolchok, president of the CIO retail, wholesale and department store employes' union, today threatened a second strike against the mail order company's Chicago plant unless the war labor board effected an agreement with the company for a temporary continuation of its union contract which expired Dec. 8, 1943.

Negotiations for a new contract now are under way. Wolchok's threat was made at a hearing called by the WLB to show cause why the contract should not be continued.

"If you do not extend this contract we will not be responsible for another strike," Wolchok told board members. "This time we will not return. We have a way of handling Montgomery Ward."

Ward's Resists Order.

W. B. Powell, Ward attorney, made clear to the board the company would not recognize the validity of any order extending the contract pending negotiation of a new one.

Powell objected to the procedure today on the theory that the board was limited to consideration of cases which may lead to a substantial interference with the war program. He declared no such interference was threatened in this case because the company had no government contracts.

The company attorney said the board's order to appear interfered with collective bargaining meetings under way and future planned meetings. He charged the board was seeking a seat at the conference table in order to grant the union maintenance of membership, check-off of dues and compulsory arbitration.

"By such action the board would make a mockery of collective bargaining," Powell asserted.

Fighting for Employes.

"Ward's is fighting only for the freedom of its employes to decide for themselves, in their own wisdom as free American citizens, the question whether they are to be union members or not," he continued. "It is not the proper function of any agency of the government to decide this question for Ward's employes.

"Ward's, in its struggle against the closed shop, has been opposed by the efforts of this board at every turn. This proceeding today was called by the WLB as another step in the board's attempt to coerce workers into unions and to dictate the security of unions by illegally depriving working men and women of their rights to resign from a union, all without regard to the workers' own wishes in the matter."

Powell acknowledged the union contention that the company would not permit any one but company executives to arbitrate grievances. He said the final decision should be made by the company president rather than by an outside arbitrator who lacked experience and who might make a bad decision.

The board's next move is expected to hinge on information which Powell has been requested to furnish within the next five days.

OPA PRICE RULE PERILS TOMATO CANNING PLANTS

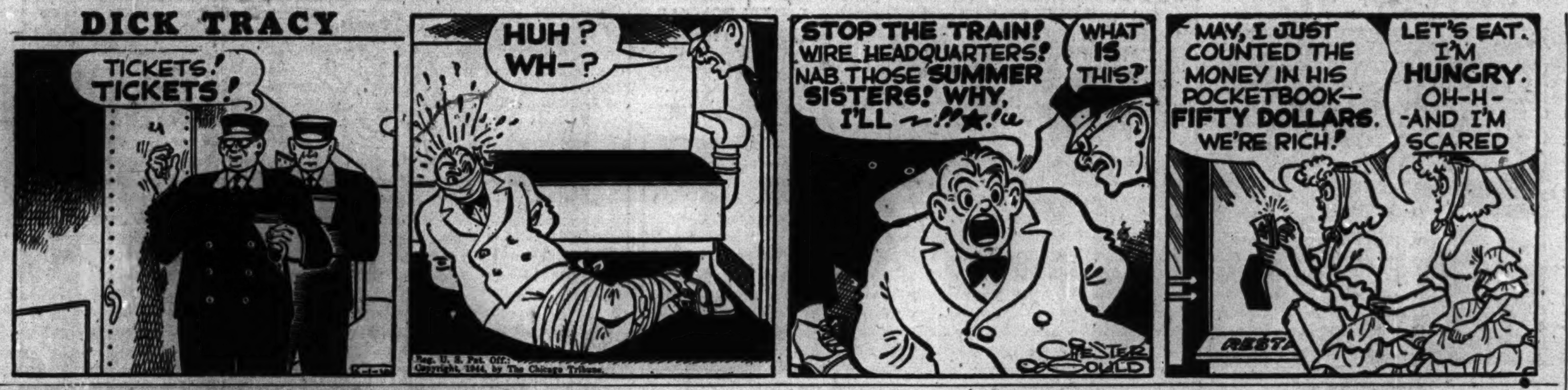
Springfield, Mo., May 31 [Special].—Describing the OPA as a "thorn in our side," George Sanders, president of the Ozark Fruit Growers' association, tonight predicted more than 50 tomato canning factories would remain closed this summer in the Missouri-Arkansas Ozarks region because "OPA bungling" has discouraged canners from contracting for deliveries.

Sanders, head of an association comprising more than 250 canning factories in what is considered the nation's principal tomato growing center, predicted only 25,000 acres will be planted this year instead of the usual 50,000 acres.

He declared canners were unwilling to gamble on the future because the government has set a price of $24 a ton for tomatoes from the farmers—about double the usual standard price—without guaranteeing canners a similar increase. He said labor costs will be almost doubled because of the shortage of man power.

FOOT IN PIPE, BABY SAVED.

Playing in the basement of his home yesterday, Teddy Pietzyk, 20 months old, of 2152 La Porte av., caught his foot in an open drain pipe. He was freed with the help of firemen of rescue squad 6 commanded by Lt. Kenneth Mohr.



DAY BY DAY ON THE FARM

The FARM by Gail Compton

MAY 31, 1944.

COST figures on the fattening and marketing of 67 Hereford steers at the Fox river farm reveal a nice profit despite high feed prices and narrow margins.

The 67 head were bought last November for $12 a hundredweight, weighing around 800 pounds each, for a total of $6,764.59. They were run on stalk ground for a while before going into the feedlot. When they were put on full feed their ration, on the average, consisted of 15 pounds of corn silage, 13 pounds of ground corn and cob, and three pounds of hay each per day. During the feeding period the animals also consumed two tons of oil meal and $5 worth of salt.

The animals were marketed in two lots. The first bunch of 30 head was sold May 3, after being on feed since Jan. 31. They consumed 55,800 pounds of silage, 672 bushels of corn, and 5.6 tons of hay. Their feed bill amounted to $986.34.

Group Brings $5,159.93.

This group sold for .154 cents a pound, a total of $5,159.93. This gave the farm a profit of $1,144.67, or $38.15 a head. When sold, the animals weighed an average of 1,117 pounds.

The second group of cattle, weighing an average of 1,055 pounds, was sold May 15. Despite a longer stay in the feedlot, these animals were lighter than the first group. Selling at the same price as the others, the 37 head brought in $6,011.39.

While on feed the 37 head consumed 75,480 pounds of silage, 908 bushels of corn, and 7.5 tons of hay. The feed bill came to $1,331.46. Set against the cost price, this gave the farm a profit of $935.68, or an average of $25.29 a head.

The average profit per head for the entire herd was $31.05. The second group of cattle did not have as high net profit per head, for they averaged 62 pounds lighter in weight and had a larger feed bill.

Labor Cost Excluded.

These figures do not include the cost of labor in caring for the animals. Neither do they include the free pounds of pork gained by having hogs follow the cattle or the value of the manure. The pork and manure value should more than compensate for the labor involved, so the farm actually made more money than the cost figures indicate.

One of the reasons behind the profit in this operation is the fact that the manager bought his feeders at a low price and sold them at a higher price, thus making money on the original weight of the animals.

The GARDEN by Ben Markland

IT'S time to thin the early plantings of beets, carrots, and other root crops in gardens that were seeded in April. This is especially necessary for beets, because if excess seedlings are left in the rows the entire crop may "go to leaf"—producing large leaves but small roots. A large, strong beet seedling should be left every two to three inches along the row, all intermediate plants to be pulled out and discarded.

A carrot seedling can be left to every inch along the row. Later, when the roots are slightly smaller than a man's thumb, every other carrot should be pulled and used, leaving the remainder every two inches in the row to reach full size. Carrots left crowded in the row tend to intertwine, causing the development of twisted, freakish roots.

By thinning his plants while the seedlings are small, the gardener takes less chance of disturbing the roots that remain in the row.

NEW DEAL CURBS LEAD TO ATTACK BY FARM BUREAU

Hit Marketing and Price Policy.

Widespread rural criticism of the handling of feed and live stock problems by New Deal agencies was reflected yesterday by the board of directors of the American Farm Bureau federation, who recommended major changes to correct price and marketing maladjustments.

More cattle would be fattened for market in the feedlots of midwestern farmers, the farm bureau directors said, if price ceilings were raised on finished cattle, which in turn would increase the supply of prime beef in meat markets. It was explained that farmers believe that the price of finished cattle is too low, in comparison with the price that must be paid for range cattle to be placed in the feedlots for fattening. Because of a narrow spread in the price paid and the price received, many farmers have refused to risk feeding losses.

Plans to Hold Two Meetings.

The farm bureau announced that it will sponsor two meetings at which price difficulties and other problems will be aired. Ranchers and feeders who specialize in cattle and sheep will be invited to one meeting, to be held within the next month or two. Swine producers will take up hog price floors and ceilings at the other meeting, to be held after the department of agriculture issues its annual spring pig survey.

Blaming burocratic edicts from Washington, farmers have been complaining about glutted markets and sagging prices, the directors said. The normal marketing machinery for hogs and eggs "is particularly muddled at present," they added.

Ceiling prices of corn should not be less than parity prices at the farm, said the directors. From some areas complaints were received that ceiling prices to be paid farmers were 7 to 8 cents a bushel under the parity price stipulated by congress.

Investigation Proposed.

The farm bureau also threatened to ask a congressional investigation of the purchasing of live stock for slaughter. The government is supporting the prices paid for hogs weighing from 180 to 270 pounds, with $13.75 per hundredweight the base price paid in Chicago, but rural spokesmen contended that at the terminal markets the lighter and heavier grades have been sold first, with bidding greatly delayed on animals in the price supported brackets.

The program, developed by a committee headed by President Francis Johnson of the Iowa Farm Bureau federation, asked for "a long time study of marketing problems directed toward finding new marketing methods or regulation of present marketing prices which will secure for farmers full value of their live stock and a fair share of the consumer's dollar."

Friend of the Yanks

[The Friend of the Yanks department will answer questions about the draft and military service, both in the daily columns and by mail if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are sent with the queries.]

M. A. writes: "I am 20 years old and a sophomore at an engineering college. I am classified 4-F. According to Sec. II., Par. 3 of local board memorandum 115, isn't going to engineering school considered essential in support of the national health, safety and interest? Shouldn't I be II-A or II-B?"

ANSWER: LBM 115 states that "the local board 'may' retain or place a registrant disqualified from military or naval service in Class II-A if he is regularly engaged in an activity in support of the national health, safety or interest . . ." It is not mandatory for the local board to do so. Registrants should bear in mind that the word "shall" occurs once or twice in LBM 115—all other instructions are preceded by the word "may."

J. C. C. asks: "If a man now in his thirties was classified III-D as a result of a hearing before his local board, and the circumstances have since changed, shouldn't his classification also be changed? Would the board classify him II-A if no 42-A form had been filed by his employer?"

ANSWER: Regardless of age, a registrant is required by law to report to the local board any change in his circumstances likely to affect his classification. The local board then takes any action justified by the circumstances. If there is not a current form 42-A or 42-B or other written evidence showing the registrant's occupational necessity in the registrant's file, such evidence should at once be submitted by the employer. If satisfactory evidence of occupational necessity is not in the registrant's file, the local board can put the registrant only in a class available for military service.

BODY FOUND IN CREVICE.

The body of a man, reduced almost to a skeleton, was found yesterday in a crevice on the lower level near 541 N. Michigan av., where he apparently had sought refuge last winter and had died.

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4806 West Madison St., Near Cicero Next to Walgreen. Tel. MANsfield 4211

SOUTH-SIDE
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SOUTH CHICAGO
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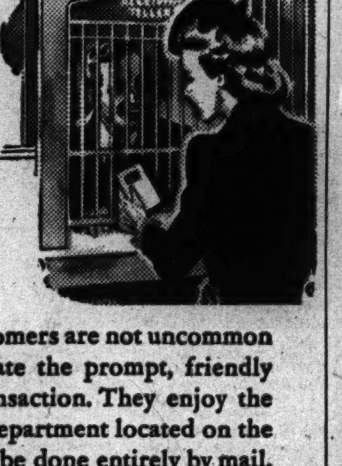

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Store Hours, 9:45 to 5:45

Marshall Field & Company

Fine Striped Cotton Shirting, long torso line. Deep pockets. Two-color cotton tape belt. 10-18. $17.95

White pattern woven in white shirting. Little black-as-jet buttons. The famous McCardell pockets are treated like a peplum. 10-18. $19.95

Claire McCardell's knack for tracking down the most beautiful men's shirtings is aptly illustrated in these two. Sports Room—Sixth Floor

An amount will be added to quoted prices of all our merchandise to cover additional expense due to the Illinois Retailers' Occupation Tax.

PENNY PINCHING POLICY IN CARE OF SHORES HIT

Charging that we are spending "billions for death and only pennies for life," J. Raymond Tiffany of Hoboken, N. J., counsel of the American Shore and Beach Preservation association, yesterday called for intensive efforts to save such recreational assets as ocean coasts and lake shores for the use of this and succeeding generations.

He addressed a luncheon session of the association, which is holding a two day conference in the Palmer House.

Warns of Loss of Resources.

He said he did not question the necessity of the nation's huge spending program for war, but he warned, "if our natural recreational resources are frittered away or not properly preserved for the people some of the things which make America worth fighting for will have been lost."

He asserted that less than 1 per cent of our coasts are publicly owned and held for the benefit of the people, and he contrasted this with the "tremendous salvage of public rights" which Chicago's reclamation of its shore line represents. Before he spoke, Ralph H. Burke, chief engineer of the Chicago park district, had said that 28 miles of the city's 35 mile shore line were publicly owned.

Gen. Kingman Tells Problem.

The complexity of the erosion problem was stressed by Brig. Gen. John J. Kingman, senior member of the United States corps of engineers beach erosion board, at an earlier session.

J. Spencer Smith of Tenafly, N. J., president of the association, praised Chicago's lake shore development, but said that in his opinion the beaches should have been built wider for better protection against wave action.

1 DEAD, 2 HURT, LIGHTNING TOLL IN CHICAGO AREA

Mrs. Alexandria Nickalaou, 40, of 1309 E. 72d pl., and Mrs. Lillian Kehm, 44, of 7854 Ellis av., were knocked down and hurt when passengers rushed to get off a crowded Cottage Grove av. surface lines car after it had been struck by lightning at 65th st. in yesterday's storm. The bolt tore a hole in the roof of the car.

Lightning killed Philip Sanchez, 16, a farm hand, as he was working in a field on the farm of John Bench, 4455 W. 115th st., Worth. He was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Francis hospital, Blue Island. The boy lived on the farm.

Lightning damaged the chimney of Gage High school, 56th and Rockwell st.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The United States weather bureau forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

INDIANA, LOWER MICHIGAN, WISCONSIN, AND MINNESOTA: Partly cloudy today and tomorrow; scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers; continued warm and humid.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy; occasional thundershowers today and tomorrow; not much change in temperature; gentle to moderate winds.

Place of observation. State of weather. May 31, 7:30 p. m. Central war time.	Highest last 12 hours..	Lowest last 24 hours..	Precipitation last 24 hrs.
East central states—			
Carbondale, cloudy	92	66	...
Chicago, cloudy	87	68	1.03
Cincinnati, cloudy	88	68	...
Cleveland, cloudy	72	63	Tr.
Columbus, cloudy	88	63	...
Detroit, cloudy	87	70	Tr.
Escanaba, cloudy	75	62	.23
Grand Rapids, cloudy	84	67	...
Green Bay, cloudy	84	66	.09
Indianapolis, cloudy	85	65	Tr.
Louisville, cloudy	88	68	.81
Madison, cloudy	85	68	.13
Marquette, rain	72	59	.11
Memphis, cloudy	89	70	.56
Milwaukee, cloudy	82	66	Tr.
Nashville, cloudy	87	67	.05
Saulte St. Marie, cloudy	78	63	.01
Traverse City, cloudy	85	61	...
West central states—			
Bismarck, cloudy	89	59	Tr.
Des Moines, cloudy	85	64	...
Dubuque, cloudy	86	69	.17
Duluth, cloudy	78	63	.01
Kansas City, cloudy	87	72	Tr.
Little Rock, cloudy	90	67	...
Minneapolis, cloudy	88	66	.52
Oklahoma City, clear	85	68	Tr.
Omaha, clear	87	67	...
Rapid City, cloudy	84	57	.07
St. Louis, cloudy	92	67	...
Sioux City, clear	88	65	Tr.
Wichita, clear	87	70	Tr.
Williston, cloudy	82	63	Tr.
Eastern states—			
Atlanta, cloudy	91	68	...
Boston, cloudy	76	65	...
Buffalo, cloudy	86	60	.01
Eastport, cloudy	84	47	...
New York, cloudy	91	65	...
Philadelphia, clear	89	59	...
Pittsburgh, clear	89	64	...
Washington, clear	88	61	...
Gulf states—			
Abilene, cloudy	86	69	...
Amarillo, cloudy	87	59	.05
Brownsville, cloudy	87	73	...
El Paso, clear	90	63	...
Fort Worth, cloudy	86	72	...
Galveston, cloudy	85	70	...
Jacksonville, clear	87	65	...
Miami, cloudy	87	68	Tr.
New Orleans, cloudy	89	73	Tr.
San Antonio, cloudy	86	70	...
Tampa, cloudy	91	71	...
Mountain states—			
Albuquerque, clear	84	57	...
Boise, cloudy	71	50	.14
Cheyenne, cloudy	70	46	.04
Denver, cloudy	81	49	...
Havre, cloudy	76	59	.28
Helena, cloudy	70	50	Tr.
Phoenix, cloudy	96	63	...
Pueblo, cloudy	85	49	Tr.
Salt Lake City cloudy	74	51	.14
Pacific states—			
Fresno, cloudy	77	59	...
Los Angeles, cloudy	70	50	...
Portland, cloudy	64	50	.09
San Diego, cloudy	68	59	...
San Francisco, cloudy	63	52	Tr.
Seattle, cloudy	68	46	...
Spokane, cloudy	70	53	Tr.
Yuma, cloudy	94	M.	M.

M—Missing.

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SAVE with
CHICAGO FEDERAL SAVINGS and LOAN Assn.
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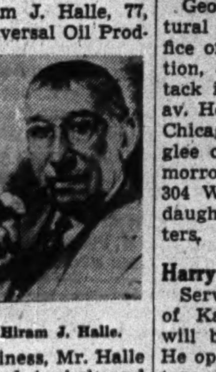
SMILIN' JACK

TERRY

OBITUARIES

Hiram J. Halle.

Services for Hiram J. Halle, 77, president of the Universal Oil Products company, 310 S. Michigan av., will be held at 11 a. m. today in Pound Ridge, N. Y., where he died Monday at his home. Mr. Halle, who formerly lived in Chicago, was president of the company since 1915. Before he entered the petroleum refining business, Mr. Halle managed the Standard Asphalt and Rubber company, owned by J. Ogden Armour.



Hiram J. Halle.

The Rev. Julius A. Giese.

Services for the Rev. Julius A. Giese, 78, a retired Evangelical minister, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow in the First Evangelical church in Downers Grove. He died Tuesday in Madison, Wis. In 50 years in the ministry he held pastorates in Plainfield, Will county; Oswego, Kendall county; Malta, De Kalb county; Hampshire, Kane county, and Chatsworth, Livingston county. He is survived by a son, the Rev. Willard Giese, of Downers Grove, and a daughter, Mrs. C. A. Bender, of Prairie du Sac, Wis.

Corp. Johnney Maier.

Services for Corp. Johnney Maier, 19, son of Mrs. Margaret Devoe, 6450 N. Claremont av., and John Maier, will be held from the chapel at 7066 N. Clark st. to St. Henry's Catholic church, 6404 Ridge av., at 9:30 a. m. Saturday. Corp. Maier, a ground forces mechanic at Great Bend, Kas., died May 29 of burns suffered May 16 when a bomber which he was helping to refuel exploded. He had been in the army one year.

Raymond J. Resheske.

Raymond J. Resheske, 42, of 1106 Broadway, North Chicago, captain of the Fort Sheridan fire department for two and a half years and a member of the North Chicago fire department for 17 years, died yesterday in St. Therese's hospital, Waukegan. He is survived by his widow, Bertha, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Resheske. Services will be held tomorrow at 9:30 a. m. in Holy Family Catholic church, North Chicago.

George W. Horn.

George W. Horn, 67, chief structural engineer in the architect's office of the Chicago board of education, died yesterday of a heart attack in his home at 12220 Stewart av. He was a past president of the Chicago Association of Commerce glee club. Services will be held tomorrow at 3 p. m. in the chapel, 304 W. 119th st. Surviving are a daughter, Katharine, and two sisters.

Harry F. Addems.

Services for Harry F. Addems, 78, of Kankakee, who died Tuesday, will be held at 10:30 a. m. today. He operated grain elevators at Manteno, Ill., and Fort Dodge, Ia., and had been a telegrapher for the Illinois Central railroad from 1909 to 1924. He is survived by his widow, Emily; a son, Walter, of Oak Park; and a daughter, Harriett, of Kankakee.

Charles V. Hieronymus.

Services for Charles V. Hieronymus, 68, owner of the Kankakee Builders Supply company, who died Tuesday at his home in Kankakee, will be held today in Winchester, Ill. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ruth Hieronymus, two daughters, Mrs. Lucille Chinell of Chicago and Mrs. Verna Stewart of St. Louis, and a son, Arthur, of De Pere, Wis.

Flight Officer M. S. Lewis.

Services for Flight Officer Milton S. Lewis, 21, of 257 N. Center st., Joliet, one of 10 men killed in a Flying Fortress crash Monday near Dyersburg, Tenn., will be held at Joliet Jewish Congregational synagog at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow. Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Israel N. Lewis; two brothers, and a sister.

Axel L. Flodberg.

Axel L. Flodberg, 52, president of the Standard Plumbing and Heating corporation., 3822 N. Clark st., and a plumbing contractor in Chicago for many years, died yesterday in Swedish Covenant hospital. He lived at 5733 N. Francisco av. Services will be at 2 p. m. Saturday in Bethany Methodist church. He is survived by his widow, Tubina, and a daughter, Evelyn.

Joseph Vajner (Viner).

Joseph Vajner [Viner], 62, who operated a china and glassware manufacturing company for 35 years on W. 26th st., died yesterday at his home in Braceville, Will county. He retired from business five years ago. Services will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday in the chapel at 659 W. 18th st. He is survived by his widow, Emma, and a daughter, Mrs. Lillian D. Hoffman, of 2851 Millard av.

LT. PRENDERGAST SHOT DOWN ON 37TH MISSION

Lt. Joseph M. Prendergast, 24, an army air force bombardier and son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Prendergast, 8730 Justine st., was killed over Italy on July 16, 1943, his parents said yesterday. He previously had been reported missing.

He went overseas in January, 1943, and made 36 missions before he was shot down. Graduate of the Quigley preparatory seminary, he was a student at Northwestern university until he entered the army in March, 1942. He also is survived by two brothers, the Rev. James P. Prendergast, assistant pastor of St. Francis of Rome Catholic church in Cicero, and John F., a master sergeant in Italy.

A memorial mass will be celebrated at 10:30 a. m. Saturday in St. Etheldreda's Catholic church, 88th and Paulina sts.

Matt Kilgallon Quits OPA Post for Industry Job

Matt S. Kilgallon, rationing board operations executive for the office of price administration, metropolitan area, resigned yesterday to take a position with the Chicago Cardboard company, 66[illegible] W. Washington st. Paul A. H. Shults, acting OPA director, said Kilgallon will be succeeded by Harry Leipsiger, associate field operations officer for the area, who will have the title of acting rationing board executive.

REDHEAD ADMITS MARRYING 15—OR MAYBE IT WAS 16

Caught Taking Four Army Allotments.

Detroit, Mich., May 31 [Special].—Red haired Marion Horn, 35, admitted that she had married 15 men, perhaps 16—she was a little bit hazy on the 16th—since 1926 without bothering to divorce any of them.

"I didn't mean to do anything wrong," she told FBI agents. "I just didn't bother with divorces."

The federal bureau of investigation stepped in when it was discovered that her last four marriages were to service men who had made her allotments totaling $1,450. She has been held since Monday in lieu of $4,000 bail, but her latest husband, Pvt. Alex Stankowich, 34, of the marines, today came to her defense.

She's "Absent Minded."

"She is a fine woman," he insisted, "but a little absent minded. She treated me better than any woman I had ever known."

If she used the names of all the husbands she remembers, her name would be:

Mrs. Marian Labyatt Hopkins Coffey Sperrow Fitze Barker Stormanns Neuman Patchett Zerich Wilhelm Osworth Horn Galvin Stankowich.

Mrs. Horn told investigators she believed three of her husbands had sued her for divorce, but she hadn't heard whether they got them or not.

Her first marriage, according to the FBI, was in Detroit in 1926 under her maiden name of Korine Buckner. From then on, she told them, it was a succession of marriages "over the country wherever I happened to be."

In 1939 she married Francis L. Wilhelm of New York. She lived with him longer than with any other and might still be with him if the draft hadn't tapped him.

Discouraged, Weds Three Others.

A little discouraged at having her best husband snatched like that, she returned to Detroit and acquired three new ones, but the army or marines got them, too.

The government took an interest in Marrying Marion when it discovered it was mailing four checks each month to the same woman listed as the legal wife of four different service men. The charge against her is of fraudulently receiving benefits under the service men's dependents' allowance act. The FBI isn't holding the other 11 or 12 husbands against her.

"Restless," She Weds Seven.

Denver, Colo., May 31 (AP).—The lure of travel, says Mrs. Dixie Rose Lane, impelled her to marry seven men in 14 years.

Thirty and stoutish, her matrimonial road led to the county jail where, charged with bigamy, she reflected in an interview:

"I was always restless and I wanted to travel. I didn't always love the men I married, but I usually did like them. But they gave me the chance to travel around."

Lighthearted Dixie Rose freely admitted that she had not divorced any of the men.

May Marriage License Total Under Last Year's

Sixty-eight fewer marriage licenses were issued in May this year than in the corresponding month in 1943, Michael J. Flynn, county clerk, said yesterday. The total for the month was 3,504. For the first five months of this year the total is 15,632, compared with 16,046 for the first five months of last year.

FLOWERS
Florists for 56 Years
61-63 E. Monroe St.
Greenhouses—909 N. Harlem
A·LANGE
CENTRAL 3777

—UNDERTAKERS—

Lain & Son
Funeral Service Information

SOUTH SIDE CHAPEL
63D AND HARVARD-AVENUE.
PHONE WENTWORTH 0025.

THURSDAY.
BRADY—Sgt. Robert T., U. S. A. 2 p. m. at chapel.
COOLMAN—Benjamin F. 11 a. m. at chapel.
FINDLAY—Christina. 3 p. m. at chapel.
SWANSON—Emma. 2 p. m. in church.
WEISENBERG—Charles. 1 p. m. at chapel.

FRIDAY.
KINMAN—Betty Lucille. 1 p. m. at chapel.

SERVICES TO BE ARRANGED.
KUFOLIAS—Gus N.

NORTH SIDE CHAPEL
5501 NORTH ASHLAND-AVENUE.
PHONE LONGBEACH 2646.

THURSDAY.
ATKINSON—Wycliff B. 11 a. m. at chapel.
BEMISS—Clave H. 10 a. m. at chapel.
CARLSON—Ole. 1 p. m. at chapel.
GAUVREAU—Paul O. 10 a. m. in church.
GEORGI—Eva B. 3 p. m. at chapel.
KNIGHT—Alice M. 2 p. m. at chapel.
SHEETS—Walter J. 3:45 p. m. at chapel.

FRIDAY.
BURGER—Gertrude. 2 p. m. at chapel.

SATURDAY.
BRYANT—F. Ray. 1 p. m. at chapel.

SERVICES TO BE ARRANGED.
SCHAFFNER—Sylvester.

SKEELES-BIDDLE COLONIAL CHAPEL
7838 COTTAGE GROVE. RAD. 0220.
Air Conditioned. Free Parking Space.

JOHN CARROLL SONS
"HOME FOR FUNERALS"
ERIE AT WABASH. WHI. 6060.
4542 RAVENSWOOD. LON. 0305.

C. H. JORDAN & CO.
FUNERAL HOME. 200 E. ERIE-ST.
90 YEARS' SERVICE. SUP. 7709

—CEMETERIES—

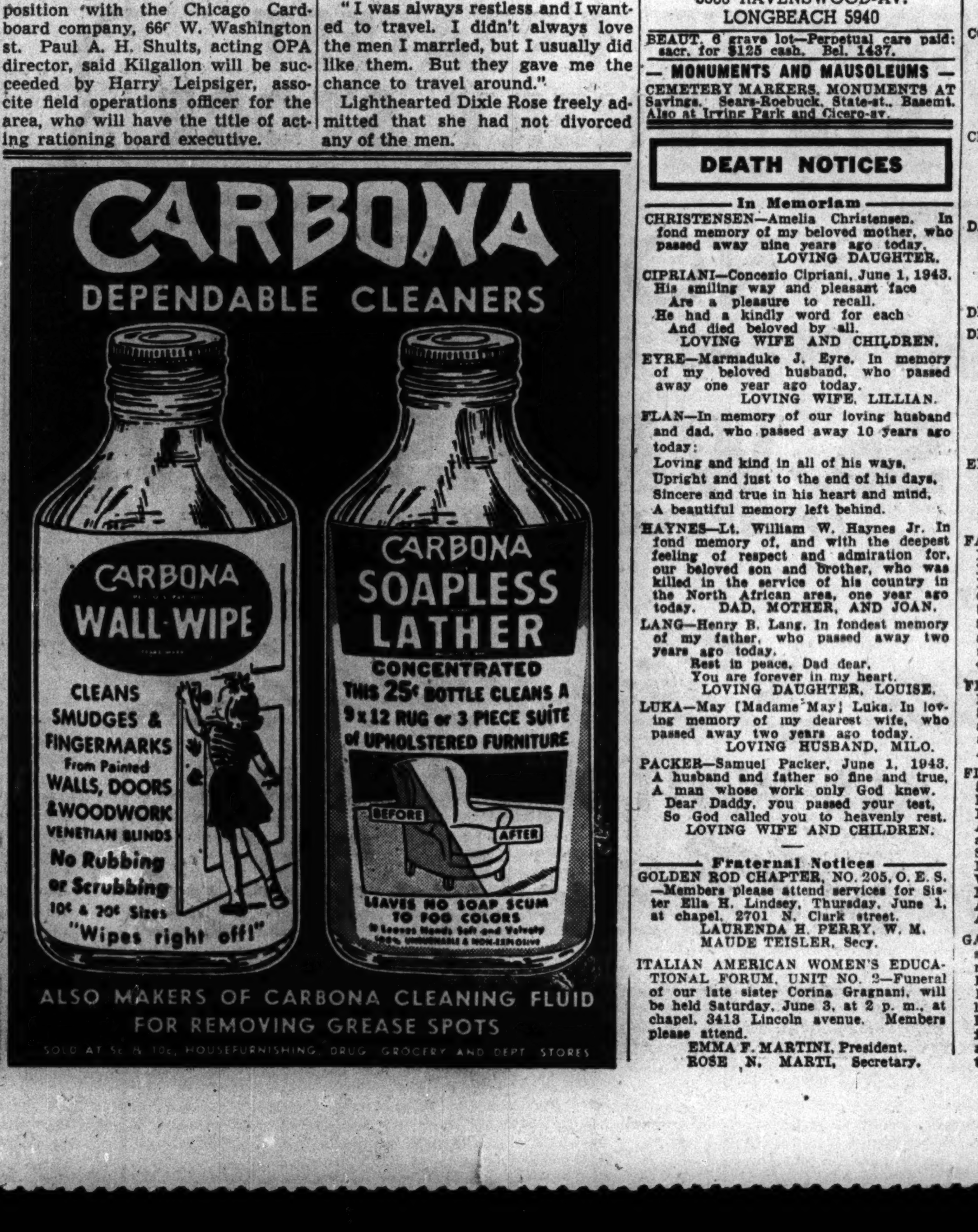
ROSEHILL CEMETERY
Is one of the very few cemeteries in and around Chicago which can offer
ABSOLUTE PERMANENCY.
Lots of all sizes.
Terms if desired.
5800 RAVENSWOOD-AV.
LONGBEACH 5940

BEAUT. 6 grave lot—Perpetual care paid; sacr. for $125 cash. Bel. 1437.

— MONUMENTS AND MAUSOLEUMS —

CEMETERY MARKERS, MONUMENTS AT Savings. Sears-Roebuck, State-st., Basemt. Also at Irving Park and Cicero-av.

24 PRIVATE SPACIOUS Chapel Rooms
PERFECT SERVICE
AIR-CONDITIONED THROUGHOUT
NORTH: 929 W. Belmont
SOUTH: 1820 S. Michigan
WEST: 2346 W. Madison
EASY TO REACH BY "L" BUS OR STREET CAR
Hursen
UNDERTAKER



DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam

CHRISTENSEN—Amelia Christensen. In fond memory of my beloved mother, who passed away nine years ago today.
LOVING DAUGHTER.

CIPRIANI—Concezio Cipriani, June 1, 1943.
His smiling way and pleasant face
Are a pleasure to recall.
He had a kindly word for each
And died beloved by all.
LOVING WIFE AND CHILDREN.

EYRE—Marmaduke J. Eyre. In memory of my beloved husband, who passed away one year ago today.
LOVING WIFE, LILLIAN.

FLAN—In memory of our loving husband and dad, who passed away 10 years ago today:
Loving and kind in all of his ways,
Upright and just to the end of his days,
Sincere and true in his heart and mind,
A beautiful memory left behind.

HAYNES—Lt. William W. Haynes Jr. In fond memory of, and with the deepest feeling of respect and admiration for, our beloved son and brother, who was killed in the service of his country in the North African area, one year ago today. DAD, MOTHER, AND JOAN.

LANG—Henry B. Lang. In fondest memory of my father, who passed away two years ago today.
Rest in peace, Dad dear,
You are forever in my heart.
LOVING DAUGHTER, LOUISE.

LUKA—May [Madame May] Luka. In loving memory of my dearest wife, who passed away two years ago today.
LOVING HUSBAND, MILO.

PACKER—Samuel Packer, June 1, 1943.
A husband and father so fine and true,
A man whose work only God knew.
Dear Daddy, you passed your test,
So God called you to heavenly rest.
LOVING WIFE AND CHILDREN.

Fraternal Notices

GOLDEN ROD CHAPTER, NO. 205, O. E. S.—Members please attend services for Sister Ella H. Lindsey, Thursday, June 1, at chapel, 2701 N. Clark street.
LAURENDA H. PERRY, W. M.
MAUDE TEISLER, Secy.

ITALIAN AMERICAN WOMEN'S EDUCATIONAL FORUM, UNIT NO. 2—Funeral of our late sister Corina Gragnani, will be held Saturday, June 3, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 3413 Lincoln avenue. Members please attend.
EMMA F. MARTINI, President.
ROSE N. MARTI, Secretary.

ABRAMSON — Edward Abramson, age 29, suddenly, at Miami, Fla., beloved husband of Ann [nee Golow], fond father of William S. and infant son, beloved son of Charles and Eva, brother of Isabelle Steinberg, Jack, Beatrice Bernstein, and the late Sol C. Funeral Friday, 1 p. m., at funeral chapel, 5145 Broadway. Interment Westlawn. Member of Alexander Hamilton lodge, No. 1155, A. F. & A. M., and Studebaker Craftsman Club of Chicago.

ABROMOWITZ—Harry Abromowitz, beloved husband of Gussie, dear father of Dorothy, Florence, Samuel, Nathan, and Lillian, two grandchildren, fond brother of Anna Dora Harris. Funeral Thursday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 3125 W. Roosevelt road. Interment Des Plaines Avenue Cemetery association. Please omit flowers.

ADAMS—Adam Albert Adams of 245 Wigmore drive, Pasadena, passed away May 28, 1944, a former resident of Chicago, Ill., Mr. Adams had resided in Pasadena for the past eight years. He is survived by a daughter and son, Ann and Jay Linn Adams of Pasadena, a sister, Mrs. Gretchen O'Donnell of Lake Forest, Ill. Funeral services will be conducted by Dr. John F. Scott, Thursday, June 1, at 11 a. m., at the Orange Grove chapel of the C. Hal Reynolds & John W. Eberle mortuary, with interment at Mountain View cemetery.

ANDERSEN—Sgt. Arnold H. Andersen, U. S. A. A. C., age 21 years, suddenly, dearly beloved son of Elsie and Henry Andersen, devoted brother of La Verne. At rest at funeral home, 4138 W. North avenue, Friday. Lying in state Saturday at St. Timothy's church, 2100 N. Kildare avenue, until 1:30 p. m., when services will be conducted. Interment Concordia.

BAKER—Charles Albert Baker, suddenly, May 31, 1944, loving brother of Mrs. Marion B. Vance, Mrs. E. C. Andrews, George R., Kenneth E., Mrs. J. E. Edwards, and Mrs. R. E. Scott. Services at chapel, 2938 Lincoln avenue, Saturday, June 3, at 10 a. m. Burial Forest Home.

BARR—Frank Barr, beloved husband of Bertha M., loving father of Inez Widner. Member of St. Cecilia lodge, No. 865, A. F. & A. M. and St. Cecilia chapter, No. 220, R. A. M. At rest at chapel, 127-129 N. Northwest highway, Park Ridge. Services 2 p. m. Friday. Interment Arlington cemetery.

BOWERS—Emma Billings Bowers, passed away May 28 at Maquoketa, Ia., beloved sister of Mrs. Frank Brown and Mrs. E. H. Haslam of Chicago, sister of Mr. B. B. Billings and Mrs. J. M. Critton of Madison, Wis., grandmother of Mrs. John Busch of Springville, Ia.

BRENNOCK—John W. Brennock Jr., age 8 years, beloved son of John and Helen, fond brother of Rosemary. Funeral Saturday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 4920-24 Irving Park road, to Our Lady of Victory church. Burial St. Joseph's. Kil. 6220.

BROAD—See Wanaurny notice.

BROOKS—William David Brooks of the Y. M. C. A., Waukegan, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Brooks, brother of Air Cadet John P. Brooks, grandson of Mrs. Orleon E. Brooks. Services Friday, 11 a. m. at chapel, 1460 Sherman avenue, Evanston. Interment private.

BROWN—Lenna Electa Brown. See Colton notice.

BRYANT—F. Ray Bryant of 5649 N. Maplewood avenue, May 30, 1944, beloved husband of Ida Bryant, fond father of Ray Jr., dear grandfather of Mary Ida and Ray III., brother of Emma Bryant. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Saturday, June 3, at 1 p. m.

BURGER—Gertrude Burger, May 31, 1944, wife of the late Fred, mother of Mrs. Dorothy Seese, Mrs. Barbara Willman, and Helen Burger. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Friday, June 2, at 2 p. m., under auspices of Queen Esther chapter, No. 41, O. E. S. Interment Acacia Park.

CHAMBERS—William T. Chambers, son of the late Patrick and Margaret Chambers, brother of the Rev. Francis Chambers, Mrs. Marion McAvoy, and the late Joseph. Funeral Saturday, 10:30 a. m., from chapel, 2346 W. Madison st., to Resurrection church. Interment Mount Carmel.

COLTON—Lenna Electa Colton, nee Brown, May 30, 4405 Lake Park avenue, Chicago, wife of the late Willis P. Colton. Funeral 10 a. m. Friday at chapel, 120 N. Hale-st., Wheaton, Ill. Kansas City, Mo., and Fort Scott, Kas., papers please note.

COOLMAN—Benjamin Franklin Coolman, 360 E. Garfield boulevard, husband of the late Ariminta Coolman, father of E. N. and T. C. Coolman, grandfather of Mrs. Mary Jane Brabston. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, where services will be held Thursday, June 1, at 11 a. m. Interment Thorntown, Ind.

COTEY—Elmer Cotey, beloved husband of Evelyn Gruse Cotey, father of Evelyn and John, brother of Joseph Cotey. Funeral Friday, June 2, at 9 a. m. from chapel, 3246 Jackson boulevard, to St. Matthew's church. Interment local. Kedzie 2394.

CROWL—William D. Crowl, beloved husband of Alice, loving father of Flora Tobias, William D. Jr., and Frank L. Services Friday, 2 p. m. at funeral home, 229 S. Main street, Lombard, Ill. Interment Oakridge.

DAEHN—Augusta Daehn, beloved wife of Carl, loving mother of Frederick Jantzen, Ralph, William, Carl, Frank, and the late Lillian Daehn. Services at chapel, 7319 Madison street, Forest Park, Friday, 1:30 p. m. Interment Waldheim.

DEVOE—See Corp. Johnney Maier notice.

DRESHINSKI—Veronica Musiel Dreshinski, nee Jasica, beloved mother of Mrs. Eleanore Seleski, Steve Mushel, and Pauline Kalas, sister of Honorie Weberski of Peru, Ill., grandmother of 12, great-grandmother of 21. Funeral from chapel, 6453 Irving Park road, Saturday, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Priscilla's church. Interment St. Joseph's cemetery.

ENGWALL—Marie Engwall, May 29, at Burlington, Wis., suddenly, beloved wife of Adolph R. Funeral Thursday at 2 p. m. at chapel, 3175 N. Clark street. Interment Graceland. Please omit flowers.

FANNING—Thomas J. Fanning of 9040 Langley avenue, beloved husband of Irene L., fond father of Thomas, John, U. S. N., Mary, Francis, Aloysius, U. S. N., Charles, and Sister Mary Regine, R. S. M., brother of John P. Funeral Saturday, at 9 a. m., from chapel, 9108 Cottage Grove avenue, to St. Joachim's church. Interment St. Mary's. Member of Division No. 40, A. O. H., and Holy Name society.

FLAY—Arthur J. Flay at St. Petersburg, Fla., beloved husband of Hilda Flay. Services Friday, June 2, at 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 214-216 S. Western avenue, at Jackson boulevard. Interment Rosehill. Arrival Thursday morning.

FLODBERG—Axel L. Flodberg, late of 5733 N. Francisco avenue, dearly beloved husband of Bina, fond father of Evelyn, brother of Anton, Amanda, Ellen, Anna, Clara, and the late Richard. Resting at chapel, 4821 N. Damen avenue. Funeral Saturday, June 3, at 2 p. m. at Bethany Methodist church, corner of Ashland and Winnemac avenues. Interment Ridgewood. Member of Birchwood lodge, No. 1012, A. F. & A. M., and Plumbing Contractors' Association of Chicago.

GARZTECKI—Frances Garztecki, nee Musielski, beloved wife of Casimer, loving mother of Lillian Richert, Irene, and Florence, sister of Martha Herman, Stanley, and Anna Kozlowski, mother-in-law of Louis Richert, grandmother of Donald. Funeral Friday, 10:30 a. m., from funeral home, 4553-61 Milwaukee avenue, to St. Hyacinth's church. Interment St. Adalbert's.

GIGNAC—George Gignac of 6618 Ingleside avenue, beloved husband of Clara, brother of Alice Burghardt, Maybelle Andrews, and A. C. Gignac. Services at chapel, 7838 Cottage Grove avenue, Friday, June 2, at 3:30 p. m. Interment Evergreen Park.

GILBRIDE—Hannah Gilbride, nee Brosnan, beloved wife of Michael, devoted mother of Gene F., dear sister of Mrs. Margaret Ziegler of Milwaukee, and the late James Brosnan. At funeral home, 4048-50 W Harrison street. Funeral Friday, 9 a. m., to Presentation church. Burial St. Mary's. Nevada 2818.

GOLDBERG—Milton Goldberg of 5200 Sheridan road, beloved husband of Tillie [nee Kalcheim] dear father of Ivan, fond brother of Ellis, Sadie Goldberg, and Selma. Services Friday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 5206 Broadway.

GOLDEN—Bernard A. Golden, May 30, in Omaha, Neb., beloved husband of Stella, fond brother of John, Patrick, Felix, Leo, and Mrs. Anna I. Larkin of Chicago. Funeral Friday, June 2, 10 a. m., to St. Mary's church, Perry, Ia.

GOLDSTEIN—Annie Naft Goldstein, beloved wife of Louis Goldstein of Benton Harbor, Mich., dear mother of Henry Naft, grandmother of Barbara and Howard. Funeral Thursday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 6035 Stony Island avenue. Interment First Englewood Cong. cemetery, Waldheim.

GORSS—Charles Gorss, beloved husband of the late Anna, nee Gehrke; fond father of Selma Rohsenow, Irene Wagner, Gladys Methling, Anita Gorss, Elsie Abraham, Pvt. George and Sylvia Duress, brother of Otto. Resting at funeral home, 4115-17 W. 26th street. Funeral Saturday at 2 p. m. to Concordia.

GRAGNANI—Corina Gragnani, beloved wife of the late Amerigo, fond mother of Dora Logli, George, Marshall, Benny, John, and James. Funeral at chapel, 3413 Lincoln-av., Saturday, June 3, 2 p. m. Burial Oakridge. Information, Gra. 2424.

GUNDRUM—Fred N. Gundrum Sr., May 30, beloved husband of Violet Bigelow Gundrum, father of Fred N. Jr., brother of Mrs. Febronia Schugens and Mrs. Ida G. O'Brien. Funeral Friday, 2 p. m. at chapel, Jeffery blvd. at 77th street. Interment Graceland. South Shore 8822.

HAFFER—Arthur Edward Haffer of 5027 W. 22d place, beloved husband of Lydia Haak Haffer, loving father of Hildegarde and Loretta Haffer, son of George and the late Louise, brother of Martha Lusthoff, Louise Chastain, and George Haffer Jr. Remains at funeral home, 2307 S. Laramie avenue, until noon Friday. Funeral at 2 p. m. at Redeemer Ev. Luth. church, 23d street and 53d avenue. Interment Woodlawn. Cicero 200.

HARTEL—Katherine Hartel, 4948 S. Justine street, devoted wife of Michael, fond mother of Elizabeth, Mildred Brusik, Sylvia Sieteur, Lillian Page, Frank, and Fred, sister of Mary Kostensky, Elizabeth Angel, Minnie Boyer, and Rose Sladky. Funeral Saturday, 9:30 a. m., at chapel, 5218 S. Kedzie avenue. Interment Bohemian National. Pro. 3810.

HICKEY—Roy C. Hickey, 3849 N. Western avenue, beloved husband of Janey, nee Brooks; dear brother of William, John L., Josephine Fleming, and Harriet Clark. Funeral Friday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 4817 Madison street. Burial Forest Home. Austin 1137.

HINCKS—Thomas A. Hincks, beloved husband of Margaret Onions Hincks, fond father of Thomas J., brother of Nellie, Elisabeth, Mary, Ann, Mrs. Patrick Drumm, John, Matthew, and the late James. Funeral Saturday, June 3, from late residence, 8830 S. May street, at 10 a. m., to St. Kilian's church. Mass at 10:30 a. m. Interment St. Mary's.

HOREN—Nellie Mackey Horen, wife of the late Eugene Horen, sister of the late Mary and Thomas Mackey. At residence, 2940 W. Congress street. Funeral Saturday, June 3, at 11:30 a. m. to Our Lady of Sorrows church. Interment Calvary. Austin 8020.

HORN—George W. Horn of 12220 Stewart avenue, husband of the late Leila Mowbray Horn, father of Katharine, brother of Mrs. Oscar Mathews of Indianapolis, Ind., and Miss Effa L. Horn of Lafayette, Ind. Funeral at chapel, 304 W. 119th street, Friday, 3 p. m. Interment Mount Hope. Member of Fides lodge, No. 842, A. F. & A. M.

INTOGNA—Lillian Intogna, fond mother of Rose Bernard, William, Lillian, Catherine, Joseph, George, Eleanor, and Florence. Funeral Saturday, June 3, at 9 a. m. from chapel, 3751 W. North avenue, to Maternity B. V. M. church. Interment St. Joseph's, Belmont. 4047.

JENNINGS—Delia Jennings, beloved daughter of the late Michael and Mary Walsh Jennings, fond sister of Mrs. Thomas McGuire, Mrs. Edward Horan, and the late Sister Mary Elmore, B. V. M.; John and Patrick Jennings. Native of Castle Bar, County Mayo, Ireland. Funeral Friday, at 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 6222 Broadway, to Our Lady of Mount Carmel church. Interment All Saints'.

JONES—Thomas J. Jones, husband of the late Hanora A. Funeral from chapel, 7319 Madison street, Forest Park, to St. Bernardine's church Friday, 9 a. m. Interment Mount Carmel.

KELMER—William Kelmer, May 30, beloved son of Frances and the late William, dear brother of Mary Groth, John, and Michael. Funeral Saturday at 9:30 a. m. from funeral home, 1359-61 Fullerton avenue, to St. Josaphat's church. Interment St. Adalbert's.

KENNEY—Mary R. Kenney. See Youngblood notice.

KINMAN—Betty Lucille Kinman, 6034 Woodlawn avenue, May 29, 1944, daughter of Thomas and Cora Kinman, sister of Thomas Jr., Charlotte, and Evelyn, niece of Katherine Loretto and Lucille Robinson. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, where services will be held Friday, June 2, at 1 p. m. Interment Mount Auburn.

KNIGHT—Alice Marie Knight of 951 Belden avenue, May 29, 1944, beloved mother of Mrs. Lois Arndt, Audrey, and Eugene Knight, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Rine. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Thursday, June 1, at 2 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

KODERA—Antonie Kodera, 4823 W. 23d street, Cicero, Ill., beloved mother of Ann Svehla, Mae Woworsky, Rose Tyle, and James Kodera. Funeral Friday, June 2, 1944, at 9 a. m. from chapel, 7049 Ogden avenue, Berwyn, Ill., to Mary Queen of Heaven church. Interment St. Adalbert's cemetery. For inf. call Berwyn 5506.

KRANZOW—Herman Kranzow of 1212 S. 58th avenue, Cicero, beloved husband of Emma, nee Baier; son of the late Herman and Johanna Kranzow, dear father of George, Elsie McDonough, Arthur, and Violet Vileta, grandfather of five grandchildren, brother of Augusta Soderberg and Edward. Resting at funeral home, 6748 Roosevelt road, Oak Park, until 11 a. m., Saturday. Services 2 p. m. at Christ Evangelical Lutheran church, Harvard and East avenues, Oak Park. Interment Concordia.

LAFEBER—Anna F. Lafeber [nee Otto], 6982 Owen avenue, beloved wife of Charles H., loving sister of Blanche Otto. Funeral Saturday, June 3, at 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 120 S. Northwest highway, Park Ridge, to St. Paul of the Cross church. Interment St. Michael's cemetery, Wheaton, Ill.

LEPIC—James J. Lepic Jr., age 35, beloved husband of Therese, dear son of James and the late Lillian, brother of Lester, Ervin and Lawrence. Resting at funeral home, 1458 Belmont avenue. Remains will lie in state at church from noon Saturday until hour of services. Services Saturday, 2 p. m., at St. Luke's church, corner of Belmont and Greenview avenues. Interment St. Lucas'.

LEWIS—Flight Officer Milton S. Lewis, May 29, 1944, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Lewis, brother of Bernard, Jack, and Edith of Joliet, grandson of Mrs. Rebecca Lewis of Chicago and Mrs. Rebecca Greenberg of Joliet. Services at Joliet Jewish Cong. synagogue, Joliet, Ill., Friday, June 2, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Mount Moriah cemetery, Joliet.

MAIER—Corp. Johnney Maier [Devoe], May 29, suddenly, at army air base, Great Bend, Kas., beloved son of Margaret Devoe, nee Miller. Funeral Saturday, June 3, at 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 7066 N. Clark street, to St. Henry's church. Interment St. Henry's cemetery.

MARKS—Ethel Marks, nee Muchman, of 5100 Sheridan road, beloved wife of the late Nathan, dear mother of Dora Nedwin, Pauline Steynburg, Sylvia Maltz, Ben of Los Angeles, Joseph B., and the late Ann Grossman, devoted grandmother of 11 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren, fond sister of William Muchman. Services Friday, 11 a. m., at chapel, 5206 Broadway. Interment P. O. W., Waldheim. Please omit flowers. Member of New Banner lodge, No. 214, P. O. W.

MIKULECKY—John Mikulecky of Silver Hill, Ala., devoted husband of Mary, fond father of John, James, Blanche Wilson, and the late Mae Chmel, brother of Joseph. Funeral Saturday, 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 5218 S. Kedzie avenue. Cremation, Bohemian National. Pros. 3810.

MOORE—Eva Moore, May 30, wife of the late William C., loving mother of Mrs. Luella Bray, Mrs. Bertha Miller, Mrs. Myrtle Young, Leonard C., Earl J., and the late Willie. Funeral Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at funeral home, 6216 N. Clark street. Burial Memorial Park.

MUSIELSKI—See Garztecki notice.

NAFT—See Annie Goldstein notice.

NIX—William Nix, beloved husband of Ella, fond father of Marion, William Jr., and Carol Ann, son of Anna [nee Dullard] and the late William, brother of Helen, John, James Marion, and the late Margaret. Funeral Friday, at 9 a. m. from mortuary, 1008 E. 79th street, to St. Francis De Paula church. Burial Holy Sepulchre.

NORDSTROM—August Nordstrom, age 66, late of 2320 W. 50th place, loving husband of Constance, nee Pedersen; brother of Axel, Anna Christensen, and Andrew, brother-in-law of Mamie De Lude. Funeral Friday, June 2, at 2 p. m. at chapel, 5112 S. Western avenue. Interment Mount Greenwood. Pros. 4758.

OHR—Corp. Robert J. Ohr, suddenly, at West Overfield, Mass., beloved son of Joseph and Minnie, nee Herman, dear brother of Helen, grandson of Joseph and Mary Herman. Remains will be at chapel, 7033 Wentworth avenue, until Friday noon, then will lie in state at Church of Peace, 78th and Laflin, where services will be held at 2 p. m. Interment Evergreen.

O'REILLY—Francis P. O'Reilly of 1034 N. Lorel avenue, beloved husband of Josephine Laughlin O'Reilly, fond father of Edward, Helen, Mrs. Cecile Quane, Francis, Mrs. Josephine Conrad, brother of Joseph B. Funeral Friday, June 2, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 3246 Jackson boulevard, to Our Lady Help of Christians church. Burial Calvary. Kedzie 2394.

PETERSON—Clarence W. Peterson, dearly beloved husband of Laura, nee Raabe; devoted father of Staff Sgt. Douglas A., U. S. A., in England, and Helen Horlock of New York City. Services Friday, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 2500 N. Cicero avenue. Interment Oakridge. Member of Oak Park post, No. 105, V. F. W. Berkshire 8070.

POMMERL—John G. Pommerl, late residence, 4923 W. Ferdinand street, beloved grandfather of John R. Miller, Alice Hertzberg, and Myrtle Frye. Services Friday, June 2, at 2 p. m., at funeral home, 6754 Northwest highway. Interment Oakridge cemetery.

PRENDERGAST—Lt. Joseph M. Prendergast, U. S. A. A. F., killed in action in Italy, beloved son of Patrick J. and Anne Prendergast, nee Mullaney; brother of the Rev. James P. and Master Sgt. John F. Prendergast, serving overseas. Solemn memorial mass Saturday, June 3, 10:30 a. m., at St. Etheldreda's church.

RAGO—Joseph J. Rago, late of 7923 Normal avenue, husband of Mary [nee O'Reilly], stepfather of Lawrence Lunny, U. S. A., brother of Bessie Lobraico, Carmen, Saverio, Samuel, Louis, and the late Frank. Funeral Friday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 7605 S. Halsted street, to St. Leo's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Stewart 7700.

REFFKE—Anna Reffke, nee Panthen, beloved wife of Charles, twin sister of Mrs. Olga Mollenhauer. Resting at funeral parlors, 1939 W. 35th-st., until Saturday, 10:30 a. m. Services Saturday, 2 p. m., at St. Philippus' Evangelical church, 36th st. and S. Seeley-av. Interment Waldheim.

RHODES—Minnie Rhodes, Hazlecrest, Ill., May 29, beloved wife of the late Arthur, dear mother of Mary Louise, Sgt. Arthur, U. S. A., Mrs. Elsie Clark of Chicago, Edward Lakie, and Roy Lakie of Chicago, and Lloyd Lakie of New York. Resting at chapel, 15335 Broadway, Harvey. Funeral Thursday, 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Park.

RUBIN—Abraham Rubin, 1740 N. Clark street, beloved husband of Sophia, dear father of Lillian Blecker and Pvt. Ann B. Kramer. Services will be held at 3654 W. Roosevelt road, Thursday, June 1, 2 p. m. Interment Waldheim.

SCHMITZ—Mary Schmitz [nee Wertz], beloved wife of the late Henry, fond mother of Peter, John, and Henry Jr. Schmitz, and Katherine Fuller, sister of Anna Hodges and John Wertz. Funeral from chapel, 134 S. York street, Elmhurst, Ill., Saturday at 9 a. m. Mass Immaculate Conception church, Elmhurst, at 9:30. Interment St. Mary's.

SCHWANDT—Fred Schwandt, son of the late Adolph and Christina Schwandt, brother of Elsie Greenberg. Interment Oak Woods.

SHEA—May Shea of 5635 S. Halsted street, beloved mother of Edward. Funeral Friday at 9:45 a. m. from funeral home, 5438 S. Halsted-st., to Visitation church. Burial Holy Sepulchre. Bou. 0662.

SPOKES—John Spokes, beloved husband of Sarah Ann, nee Samms; father of Charles and Harold Schulze, brother of Anna, Mary, Helen, Kate, and Michael. Funeral Saturday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 2346 W. Madison street. Interment Irving Park cemetery. Member of Veterans of Foreign Wars; Elevator Operators and Starters' post, No. 1304.

STACHITZ—Bertha L. Stachitz, beloved wife of the late Gustav, dear mother of Louise and the late William and Mrs. Caroline Baumgatner, grandmother of the late Mrs. Edna Mae Koestner, sister of Charles and Herman Sommerfeld, Mrs. Martha Broly, and Mrs. Frances Trunk. Services Friday, 2 p. m., at funeral parlors, 1939 W. 35th street. Interment Forest Home.

STARK—Henry F. Stark, dearly beloved husband of Isabelle, brother of Edward. Funeral Friday, June 2, 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 845 Armitage avenue. Burial Mount Carmel.

STRONG—William F. Strong, husband of the late Mary, nee Schmitt; father of Mrs. Marion Stewart, Edward, Franklin, and William. Graveside services at Mount Emblem at 10 a. m. Friday.

THOMPSON—See Bolette Zadek notice.

UNWIN—Parkinson Unwin, May 30, 1944, of 4412 Ellis avenue, husband of Leland Wolcott Unwin, father of Richmond W. Sr., and grandfather of A. S. Richmond W. Jr., A. A. F. Services at chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove avenue, Friday, 3 p. m., under auspices of Republic lodge, No. 914, A. F. & A. M. Burial Oak Woods. Springfield, Ill., papers please copy.

VAJNER—Joseph [Viner] Vajner, age 62 years, home in Braceville, Ill., May 31, husband of Emma, father of Mrs. Lillian D. Hoffman, 2851 S. Millard avenue, Chicago, and the late Joseph W. Jr., brother of Mrs. Joseph Kratina, South Wilmington, Ill., Mrs. Joseph Peters of Wilmington, Ill., and Fred Vainer of La Salle, Ill. Funeral from home in Braceville, Friday, at 1 p. m., to chapel, 659 W. 18th street, Chicago, where Masonic service will be held Friday, 8 p. m., and Saturday, 2 p. m. Burial Bohemian National cemetery. Please omit flowers. Braidwood 2581 or Canal 6524.

VAN HEULEN—Anna Van Heulen, May 30, 1944, late of 6818 N. Overhill avenue, formerly of 2934 N. Menard avenue, beloved wife of Henry, dear mother of Henry and Margaret Matasey. Funeral Friday, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 6807 Northwest highway, corner of Overhill avenue. Burial Forest Home cemetery.

VOURNAZOS—Nicholas C. Vournazos of Frankfort, Ind., brother of Pantelis Vournazos of Otsego, Mich., nephew of George Bouzanes of Chicago. Funeral Thursday, 1 p. m., from funeral home, 4635 S. Wallace street, to St. Constantine's church. Interment Evergreen. Bou. 0703.

WANAURNY—Eliza Quinn Wanaurny, May 30, 1944, beloved wife of John [Broad] Wanaurny, mother of Margaret, John P., Mrs. Helen La Plume, Mrs. Katherine Egan, and Mrs. Claire Sampson, sister of Mrs. Madge Berkel and Mrs. Nellie McTigue. Funeral Friday at 9:30 a. m. from funeral home, 6311 N. Clark street, to St. Margaret Mary church. Interment St. Joseph's cemetery.

WALDSCHMIDT—Amanda Waldschmidt, of Harvey, Ill., wife of August, mother of Christina Hedlund, August F., Henry C., and Louise Farrell. Remains at chapel, 98 E. 154th street, Harvey, where funeral will be held Friday at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Park.

WATSON—Artemus De Long Watson Jr., late of 859 Sheridan road, Winnetka, husband of Janet F., father of Artemus D. Watson III. and Pamela C. Watson. Services Thursday, June 1, 2:30 p. m., at funeral home, Linden-av. and Tower-rd., Hubbard Woods. Funeral private.

WAX—Samuel Wax of 7634 Essex avenue, beloved husband of Lena, dear father of Eleanor M. and Lt. Morton L., U. S. A. C., fond brother of Rachel Kozinsky, Fannie Sakowitz of Austin, Tex., Belle Rosrund, Helen Witten, and Louis. Funeral Friday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 6935 Stony Island-av. Interment Oak Woods.

WEBSTER—Francis A. Webster, beloved husband of Fern L. Webster, dear brother of Mary Schliem, Nellie Barmore, Lucy Parsons, and L. A. Webster. Member of America lodge, No. 889, A. F. & A. M.; Lafayette chapter, No. 2, R. A. M.; Apollo commandery, No. 1, K. T.; Medinah temple; Fort Dearborn; Carnation, I. O. O. F.; North Shore chapter, No. 840, O. E. S.; and American Rebekah. Resting at chapel, 3154 N. Clark-st. Services Friday, June 2, 2 p. m., at Wellington Avenue Congregational church, 615 Wellington-av. Burial Acacia Park.

WEBSTER—George T. Webster, beloved son of the late Agnes Bateman, fond brother of Edith Spencer, grandfather of Karen Wiborg. Services Friday, June 2, at 3:30 p. m. at funeral home, corner 79th and Aberdeen. Interment Oak Woods.

WESTERGREN—Josephina Westergren, beloved wife of the late John, loving mother of Hildur Olson, David, and Edwin. Resting at chapel, 10234 Michigan avenue. Services Saturday, 2 p. m., at Salvation Army temple, 111th and Michigan avenue. Interment Oak Hill.

WILLIAMS—Daisey Williams, beloved wife of George, dear mother of Daisey, Grover, Madge Hahn, Marge Kopp, and George R., sister of Leona Karvanoff, Dolly, and Vaughn Thompson. Services Saturday, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 1458 Belmont avenue. Interment Mount Olive.

YOUNGBLOOD—Mary R. Donnelly Youngblood, 8057 Prairie avenue, wife of Charles, sister of Mrs. John W. Newman and the late Frank. Resting at funeral home, 6915 Wentworth avenue. Funeral Saturday at 9 a. m. to St. Dorothy's church. Interment St. Mary's.

ZADEK—Bolette Zadek, nee Karlsen, of 2722 N. Sawyer avenue, beloved wife of the late Frank J., fond mother of Harold Thompson and Marge [Babe] Thompson, dear sister of Henry, Gust, and Ole Karlsen. Services Friday, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 3301 Fullerton-av. Interment Bohemian National. Member of Olympia chapter, No. 890, O. E. S.

FBI TESTIMONY JOLTS DEFENSE IN HAUPT TRIAL

2 Agents Reveal Story Told by Saboteur.

A hitherto undisclosed conversation between Hans Max Haupt, father of Herbert Haupt, executed Nazi spy, and two federal bureau of investigation agents on Aug. 5, 1942, took the defense by surprise yesterday in the elder Haupt's treason retrial before Judge John P. Barnes in federal District court.

The agents testified Haupt told them he was mad at "Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wergin [co-defendants in Haupt's previous treason trial], that he blamed them for his son's predicament, and that he wanted to testify against them.

He also told the agents, Earl Hirsh and Pennel Robe, they said, that Herbert Haupt on several occasions had related his arrival in the United States aboard a German submarine, bringing money with which to carry on sabotage here, to his parents, to Mr. and Mrs. Wergin, and to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Froehling, who also were co-defendants in Hans Haupt's first trial.

Defense Asks for Recess.

Paul A. F. Warnholtz, chief defense counsel, asked for a brief recess to consult with his client.

After the recess, Hirsh, under questioning by Richard G. Finn, assistant United States attorney, said Haupt told him and Robe that on one occasion, when Mr. and Mrs. Haupt and Herbert were at the Wergin home, Herbert described his trip to Germany by way of Mexico, South America, and Tokyo, and told of attending a sabotage school in Germany; also that he had been given a large sum of money to be used in this country.

Saboteur Names Wergin.

Young Haupt said, according to Hirsh, that Wergin told them he had acted in a similar capacity in World War 1. and offered his services to Herbert Haupt.

Later, when Herbert failed to keep an appointment and they suspected, correctly, that he had fallen into the hands of the FBI, the three couples discussed the story they should tell, Haupt told the agents, and they decided to say they knew only that Herbert Haupt had been in Mexico.

Defense Protest Overruled.

Frederick J. Bertram, associate defense counsel, asked the court to exclude all testimony relating to the conversation on the ground that it did not take place in open court. Judge Barnes overruled the motion, and Robe then corroborated Hirsh's testimony.

Harriet Caudle, 7066 N. Paulina st., who was employed as a telegraph operator for the Postal Telegraph company, identified a cablegram sent by Mrs. Erna Haupt, Herbert's mother, to her son in Tokyo.

Witness Tells of Money.

Carl Eggert, 3438 N. Seeley av., who formerly worked for Hans Haupt as a plasterer, testified to seeing Herbert Haupt at the Haupt home on June 24, 1942. He testified that on June 28, in a tavern at 2025 Roscoe st., Hans Haupt told him he had an envelope he wanted Eggert to take for fear the FBI might find it. He said Haupt gave him a sealed envelope, which he did not open until Tuesday, June 30. It contained 18 $50 bills. The following Thursday night he gave the money to FBI agents who went to his home, he said.

DRAFT BRIBERY SUSPECT HELD ON $10,000 BOND

Frank J. Cerone, 33, of 1249 Ohio st., a publisher of race track information, surrendered yesterday to the United States marshal's office on a charge of abetting the fraudulent rejection of five men from the draft thru the payment of $3,050 in bribes.

He was arraigned before United States Commissioner Edwin K. Walker, and he pleaded not guilty. His bond was fixed at $10,000 and the case continued to June 14.

Six other men are under arrest in the case: five on charges of draft evasion, another on a charge of abetting. A chief petty officer, alleged to have figured in the bribery and draft fraud, is in naval custody, his name undisclosed.

Murder Verdict Returned in Abortion Death of Girl

A coroner's jury yesterday returned a verdict of murder by abortion in the death of Miss Ruth Le Blanc, 22, of 601 Diversey pkwy., who died in County hospital after an illegal operation, and recommended that Dr. Henry R. Gross, 57, of 828 Agatite av., be held to the grand jury.

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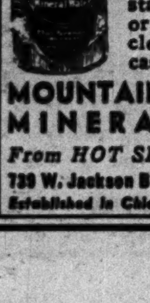

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GIRL, 3 KINSMEN SEIZED IN DEATH OF SWEETHEART

Police Reject Story of Rapist Slaying.

Nashville, Tenn., May 31 [Special]. —Authorities today rejected a high school girl's lurid explanation of the slaying of her sweetheart two weeks ago by an unidentified rapist and held her, her father, and her two brothers in jail here in connection with the killing.

The girl, Ruth Yates, 17, of Tullahoma, was held as a material witness and the three men were charged with murder. They are Roy Yates, a live stock dealer, and his sons, Dennis, 22, and Harold, 25. Harold is a civilian employe at Camp Forrest, army camp at Tullahoma, 70 miles southeast of here.

Investigators indicated they believed the girl has been shielding the three male members of her family regarding the gunshot slaying of her boy friend, James Sherrill, 17.

Four Seized in Home.

After two weeks of quiet inquiry, the four were taken into custody last night in their home and brought here for questioning.

Ruth and Sherrill were senior classmates at Tullahoma High school. They had their fatal date May 17, the night before they were to have been graduated. The girl gave authorities the following account of the night:

She and Sherrill went to a movie, then drove along by-roads near Tullahoma. They were on a country lane about 10 p. m. when a shot was fired and Sherrill slumped thru the partially opened door of the car. From the darkness emerged the killer, pistol in hand and dressed in khaki clothes, a man she didn't know.

"I begged the man to help Jimmy back into the car and take him to a hospital, but he only cursed me," Ruth related. "I didn't know Jimmy was dead until the man made me get out, take hold of Jimmy's feet, and help put the body in the car."

Tells of Hiding Body.

She said the killer then got into the car and raped her, the first of four such acts during the many hours he held her captive. She said they remained at the scene two hours, then they drove across Tullahoma and hid Sherrill's body in bushes along an abandoned road.

During the rest of the night the killer drove her around the countryside in Sherrill's car, she said. About daybreak she got away from him, walked several miles to town and reported the night's happenings to police. She led them to the place where they found Sherrill's body.

Police said they found numerous discrepancies in Ruth's story, but that the first definite contradiction of it was the discovery thru medical examination that she had not been raped.

During the investigation her father offered a $500 reward for apprehension of the slayer. He did not post the money, however, as did others who swelled the offered reward to $2,500.

Police withheld much of the information on which the arrests were made, but it was learned they had confiscated a portable typewriter on which they believed had been written a lewd poem which the killer placed in the dead youth's pocket with the words: "Here's something for the little boy to remember me by."

The murder warrants on which the arrests were made were signed by the victim's father, E. W. Sherrill, owner of a dairy and a farm several miles from Tullahoma. They were issued by Dist. Atty. Gen. Delmar Lamb. The prisoners were brought here because of need for facilities for holding them in separate quarters during questioning.

Jailed in Slaying

(Story in adjoining column.)

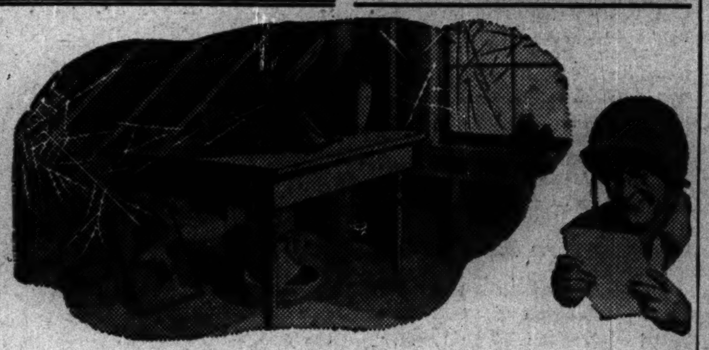
[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Ruth Yates, held in Nashville, Tenn., as material witness after her father and two brothers were charged with the murder of her escort.

Police Aid of Stanton Av. Captain Is Ordered Fired

Policeman Gilbert J. Larson, secretary to Capt. Harry Deas of the Stanton av. district, was ordered discharged yesterday by the civil service commission. Larson, a member of the department for 11 years, did not appear. The commission found he failed to report back from his furlough on April 9 as scheduled and that he failed to report to the department surgeon as instructed after he asserted that illness kept him from his work.

OLD COLONY *Creamy* **ROOT BEER**



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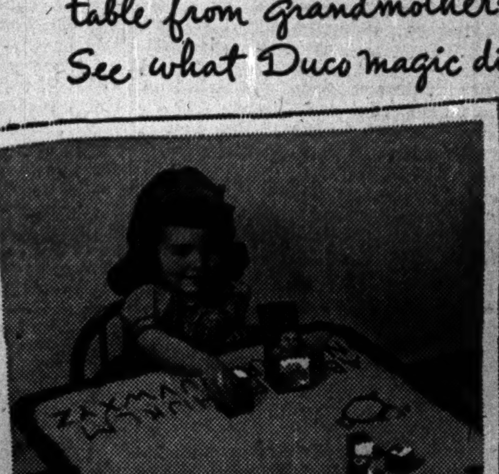

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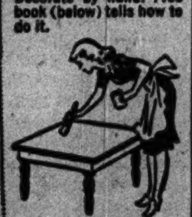

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This new book makes it easy for you to breathe new life into old furniture. Full of ideas from Peter Hunt, famous artist. Shows smart new uses for old things. 64 pages, pack-jammed with examples, many in full color. Tells "how to do it." All you need is your own imagination and DUCO.

It's "one-coat magic" for furniture, walls, woodwork. Anyone can get good DUCO results quickly, economically. Easy to use. Exceptional hiding in one coat. Resists hard wear. Washable.

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To Save Money and Time

Because it is so easy to reach and because of its efficiency in handling deposits, you save time as you save money at The First National.

You are invited to open a savings account at The First National any business day.

The First National Bank of Chicago

Building with Chicago since 1863 | Dearborn, Monroe and Clark Streets

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

You can help win the war right in your own kitchen!

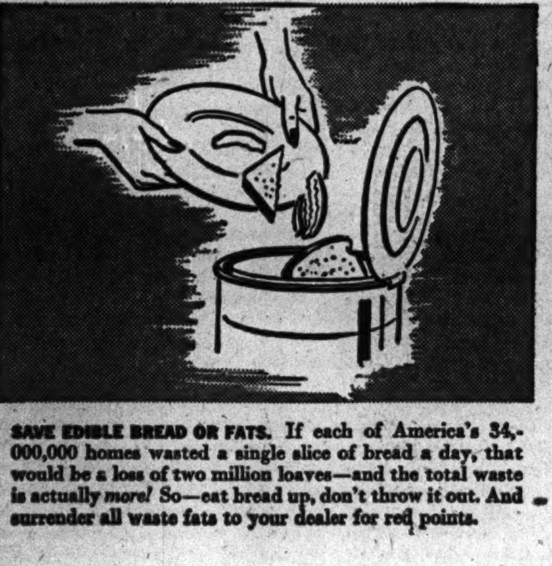
Your Government asks you to Save Food. You can do so by following these simple suggestions

Few of us realize that up to 300 pounds of food is wasted yearly for every person in America. A large part of this is waste that many folks think unavoidable or harmless. What's a little bit of meat or leftover potato or a quarter loaf of dried-out bread, they say. Not enough to keep a pigmy alive. And yet that little dab of food, when multiplied by millions, is food enough to feed a fighting army! In the last war, some U. S. cities greatly reduced their "unavoidable" food waste. Chicago is asked to do that now. Beginning today, you and your whole family can help get the war over sooner by fighting food waste these six easy ways!

BUY ONLY AS MUCH FOOD AS YOU NEED. If you will shop for only what your family needs, the *next* family will get enough, too. That's the first step in sharing the food and fighting waste. Store fresh meats, fish, vegetables and dairy products promptly to prevent spoilage.

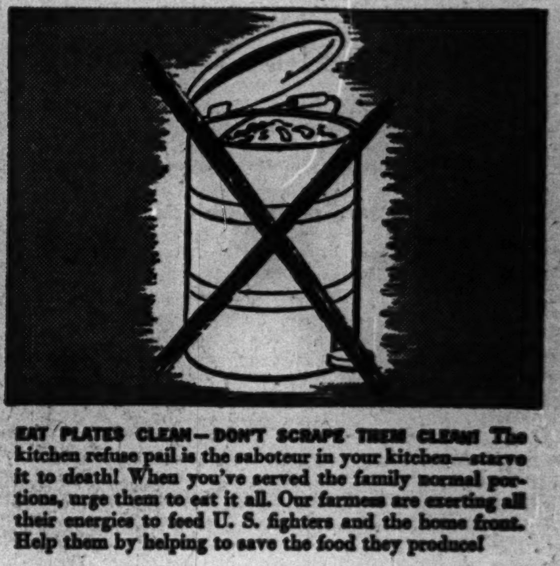
OVERCOOKING MEATS OVERSHRINKS THEM. Roasts cooked at too high a temperature shrink excessively and result in fewer servings per pound. Meat cooked too long loses vitamin value. All meat will go further and give more nourishment if cooked properly.

GET THE MOST OUT OF VEGETABLES. Cook potatoes and other root vegetables in their skins wherever possible to conserve the greatest amounts of vitamins and minerals. If you prefer to pare, do it as thinly as possible immediately before cooking. Cook in the least amount of water and as quickly as you can. This preserves flavor. Saves gas, too.



SAVE EDIBLE BREAD OR FATS. If each of America's 34,000,000 homes wasted a single slice of bread a day, that would be a loss of two million loaves—and the total waste is actually *more!* So—eat bread up, don't throw it out. And surrender all waste fats to your dealer for red points.

SERVE SMALLER HELPINGS—LET 'EM HAVE SECONDS! Give Jack and Jill moderate-sized portions—if they can eat more, they'll ask for it. Don't be afraid to do this—a child won't leave the table hungry. It's good practice with adults, too—prevents much waste.



EAT PLATES CLEAN—DON'T SCRAPE THEM CLEAN! The kitchen refuse pail is the saboteur in your kitchen—starve it to death! When you've served the family normal portions, urge them to eat it all. Our farmers are exerting all their energies to feed U. S. fighters and the home front. Help them by helping to save the food they produce!

You cook without waste when you cook with gas

Even the children say, "You're cooking with gas!" when they mean something is being done right. Well, gas cooking helps you fight waste because clean gas heat is always flexible and fully controllable—it's the one fuel that gives *just* the heat you want at a second's notice. It's *really* economical. The speed and flexibility you enjoy with a modern gas range is especially important with modern, fast, vitamin-and-mineral-saving cooking of vegetables.

The next time you're near a Peoples Gas Nutrition Center (4839 Irving Park Road • 846 W. 63rd Street • 122 S. Michigan Avenue), why not drop in and ask a trained food expert to show you more ways in which cooking with gas helps war on food waste and cuts down on the food budget. Remember, booklets and expert advice about planning low-cost, wartime meals are yours for the asking at any Peoples Gas Nutrition Center.

Speed the Victory— Buy more War Bonds

THE PEOPLES GAS LIGHT AND COKE COMPANY

On the Aisle

By Claudia Cassidy

More or Less About Richard Rodgers.

When Anita Alvarez danced at the opening of "A Connecticut Yankee," she stirred up as much comment as applause, and Richard Rodgers, the musical's composer and reproducer, added a sigh of relief to the chorus. The masculine verdict, including his own, was "cute," while certain specialists added soubrette to the description. At least one actress said, "Since Agnes de Mille came on the scene, all dancers mugg themselves to death." Anyway, no one ignored Miss Alvarez, who is a tiny girl with a large pout and who scored, in a manner of dancing, a winged victory.

Richard Rodgers.

Mr. Rodgers' sigh hinged on her newness and his vulnerability. Jerked from peaceful enjoyment of his Connecticut farm by Hollywood's demand that Vera-Ellen show up for work not a day later than June 1, he had no replacement for our opening. He offered the job to Betty Bruce, the lightfooted comedienne of "Something for the Boys," and she said no for herself, but she would send a friend. The friend was Anita Alvarez, who had danced with Martha Graham, but in silence. She was hustled right out to jump into a part as full of lines as of leaps, which also demanded that she be tossed about like a beanbag in Vera-Ellen's special routine. It took audacity and talent, and Miss Alvarez had both.

Perhaps that scare of sudden casting demands had something to do with it. Or maybe it was just because Mr. Rodgers is a family man who proudly admits he hasn't had new shoes since rationing, because his two small daughters walk right thru the Rodgers' supply of coupons. At any rate, in between Chicago visits to his "Oklahoma!" and "Connecticut Yankee" he was observed interviewing a handsome 3 year old whose head was a cluster of yellow ringlets. "Can't pass up any potential Curlys," he said apologetically. So it looks like "Oklahoma!" will be coming back as often as "Blossom Time."

Magic Flute.

Orchestra men tell this story about Harvey Noack, who is expected to move up in the Chicago Symphony orchestra's flute section to replace Ernest Liegl. Mr. Noack once went to Europe on a Stock scholarship and later joined the orchestra, but not for long. The man who was then first flutist clung to his wooden instrument and was annoyed with the newcomer for playing a silver one.

Notes About People.

If Luther Adler seems uncommonly vain about his neckties, it is because his wife, Sylvia Sidney, makes them. . . . There is pleasant talk about three lieder recitals by Lotte Lehmann next season. . . . "School for Brides" will play Sunday but not Saturday matinées at the Civic. . . . Pittman Cory just arrived from the unsuccessful "Allah Be Praised" to dance with Karen Conrad in "Rose Marie." . . . Natalie Kamarova, ballet mistress of the Civic Opera house operettas, used to stage shows in Paris for Mistinguette.

Guiding Clinic Makes Study of Poor Students

BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS.

[Copyright: 1944: By News Syndicate Co., Inc.]

A surprisingly large number of letters come to me from parents, describing their children's serious difficulties in reading or arithmetic, trouble between teacher and pupil, and reporting repeated notes from the teacher about the child's behavior. Vague questions also arise as to whether the child may not be retarded in mental development.

If the majority of these letters came from parents in small towns where there might not be facilities for psychological help in the schools, I could understand it. But they do not. Most of them come from our larger cities or towns which have extensive public school systems.

Modern schools are provided with psychological advisors, and most cities have child study clinics [or child guidance clinics] conducted by their boards of education.

If a child in the classroom is behaving in a way that indicates a serious personality difficulty; if he is unable to cope with his work, or if there is a question of his mental retardation, the teacher, or principal should refer him to the child study clinic. If you are a father or mother worried over such a matter and the school does nothing about it, you yourself should make an appointment with the guidance clinic of your city.

The psychiatrists there, with wide experience of children, can give him the necessary tests, study his home background, and help the child, the parents, and the teacher.

Bride of Army Lieutenant

[Du Bois the Drake Photo.]

Mrs. Robert Emmet Stritch Jr., who is the former Florence McDonnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eneas Francis McDonnell of Wilmette. Her husband, Lt. Stritch of the army air transport command, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stritch of Chappel av., and a nephew of Archbishop Stritch, who performed the wedding ceremony.

Growing Shortage of Wedding Rings Blamed on WPB

New York, May 31 [Special].—With the arrival tomorrow of June, the traditional bridal month, the wedding ring shortage is more acute than ever, W. Waters Schwab, president of the Jewelry Crafts association and head of J. R. Wood & Sons, one of the country's largest wedding ring makers, said today.

The war production board's action last January in permitting an increase of 25 per cent in the use of gold in jewelry, he contended, has failed to solve the situation. Platinum is almost entirely barred, as is silver, he said, and steel and iron are not acceptable.

"A year ago the WPB permitted manufacturers to use only 50 per cent of the amount of gold they used in 1941," Schwab said. "Yet the demand for wedding rings, due to the war, went up 103 per cent. The increase to 75 per cent in January was supposed to ease the situation considerably. The fact is, an increase to 100 per cent would not have helped. You can't go by percentages because of the sharp increase in weddings."

* *

Heads Optimist Club.

Clarence M. Braun is newly elected president of the Wilmette Optimist club.

Lectures Today

Loraine Lloyd, guide lecture, 2 p. m., Natural History museum, free.

Margaret Whitehead, continuing series on "The Peace," 8 p. m., Shell school, 31 E. Congress st., free.

Sara Peace Will Become Bride Today

Only a small family circle will be present at the marriage of Miss Sara Peace and Lt. Richard Potter Connette of the naval reserve this afternoon in the John Timothy Stone chapel of the Fourth Presbyterian church. The ceremony will be followed by a larger reception from 5 to 7 p. m. in the Bellevue pl. home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Peace.

Antique chantilly lace which covered Mrs. Peace's wedding gown has been used to form her daughter's finger tip veil, and attached to the gown of today's bride is the handsome court train from her mother's wedding dress. Miss Jane Zimmerman will serve as maid of honor and Miss Josephine Muldoon as bridesmaid.

As best man Lt. Connette will have his father, Edwin P. Connette, who is here from New York with Mrs. Connette, and ushering will be the bride's cousins, Joseph William Peace and Daniel James Peace. Also here for the wedding are Miss Peace's aunt, Mrs. Lou A. Watson, and her cousin, Miss Mary Peace of Centralia, Ill. This morning Mrs. John Sheppard Stone is giving a breakfast for the families and out-of-town guests, to be followed by the bridal luncheon which Miss Zimmerman will give at the Racquet club.

In the Children's chapel of the Winnetka Congregational church, Miss Margaret Hutchinson and Arrand Parsons Jr. will be married at 4:30 p. m. June 10, with a reception following in the Winnetka home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hutchinson. The bride will be attended by her twin sister, Martha, as maid of honor, and by another sister, Barbara, and Mrs. Edward N. Bell as bridesmaids.

Mr. Parsons will take his bride to Pleasant Hill, Tenn., where he will be a member of the faculty at Pleasant Hill academy. Miss Hutchinson attended the University of Chicago. Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Parsons of Ellerbe, N. C., attended the University of North Carolina and Columbia university and has been taking courses at the Graduate Teachers' college in Winnetka.

Miss Barbara Hutchinson's engagement to Cadet, John Hursh Teeter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett H. Teeter of Evanston, recently was announced by her parents. She is a student at Rockford college. Cadet Teeter is enrolled in the naval R. O. T. C. at Northwestern university.

* *

Western College Students to Meet Freshmen at Tea

Chicago area students of the Western College for Women at Oxford, O., home for the summer vacation, will meet newly registered freshmen who will enter the college next September, at a tea from 3 to 5 p. m., Saturday, June 10, at the Cordon club. Mrs. William S. Scoville of Oak Park, president of the college alumnæ association in Chicago, and Miss Susan Wade Peabody, member of the board of trustees, will be special guests.

* *

Officers Are Re-Elected by Arts Club Directors

At the annual meeting of the board of directors of the Arts club yesterday all the officers were reelected with the exception of the secretary, Mrs. Gustavus F. Swift, who is retiring. Mrs. Chauncey McCormick is taking her post. The other officers are Mrs. Alfred P. Shaw, president; Mrs. William B. Hale and William D. Darrow, vice presidents, and W. Woodbridge Dickinson, secretary.

GOOD JOBS for WOMEN
Essential Industry—War Work
Assemblers—Packers—Decorators
GOOD PAY—$29 to $33 a week
HOURS—8 A. M. to 4:45
War Bond and Production Bonuses
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EXCELLENT TRANSPORTATION (Across from Merchandise Mart)
No experience necessary
CORY CO. 325 N. Wells St.

Looking at Hollywood

By Hedda Hopper

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., May 31.—No, Twentieth Century-Fox's "Home in Indiana" is not the new title for "One World." "Home in Indiana" was made in five states. It's got some of the most beautiful scenery in color ever seen on the screen. You'll fall in love all over again with **Lon McCallister**. **Jeanne Crain** lives up to all the studio's expectations. If the studio executives had seen the picture before they cast "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," I'll bet Jeanne would be doing the **Dorothy McGuire** role. They had to borrow Dorothy. **Walter Brennan** is always excellent. Picture's given **Charlotte Greenwood** a whole new career. From now she'll be offered the **Marie Dressler** roles. . . . Other studios are screaming "unfair" at Metro because it is signing up so many top musicians. The latest one is **Yehudi Menuhin**. Metro already has **José Iturbi**, **Lauritz Melchior**, and **James Melton**. Seems the Met and Carnegie hall are being moved west.

Paulette Forgot Herself.

A radio writer interviewed **Paulette Goddard** night before she married **Burgess Meredith**. She said, "I like your idea. What's your name?" He replied, "**Charlie Chaplin.**" She said, "You're a liar." That ended the interview. It wasn't her Charlie Chaplin. . . . **Cookie Fairchild** stands in well with the distaff side. In the past eight years she's made musical arrangements for **Dinah Shore**, **Deanna Durbin**, **Ginny Simms**, and **Nora Martin**. . . . Letters are pouring in to Twentieth Century requesting the appearance of **Carmen Miranda** in China and India. I hope she goes. . . . **Bob Crosby**, playing in "Meet Miss Bobby Socks," got his 5 year old **Cathy** plugging for him. In fact, she gave him the title for a song—"I'll Swoon for You, Daddy Dear." It's for Father's day. . . . **Abbott** and **Costello** will again help **Eddie Sherman** celebrate his anniversary [20th] as exclusive booker for the Atlantic City Steel Pier by playing a week there in August. Costello isn't strong enough to tackle a tour, but he's able to do just that one job for his old friend.

It's Only the Beginning.

Joan Loring's work on "Hollywood Showcase" won't be forgotten. Joan played opposite **Ronnie Colman** on the air in "Snow Goose." . . . **David O. Selznick** revealed quite a radio personality on "Showcase." He should do more of it. . . . **Band Leader Richard Himber** and **Orson Welles** are in daily huddles concerning Himber's magic show, "Abracadabra," which opens on Broadway in September. Orson is assisting, free. He loves magic. . . . **Susanna Foster** lives on a hilltop and when she heard footsteps outside her bedroom window she jumped up, turned on all the lights and turned on the phonograph. Not until the fifth record had finished did she realize she was playing her own songs. . . . **Jerry Lester's** advice to the lovelorn: "A man's greatest mistake is supposing that a grass widow is green." . . . Little **Jane Nigh**, Long Beach high school girl, has been put under contract by Twentieth Century. She'll be in "Winged Victory." **George Cukor**, director, told **Darryl Zanuck** little Jane has the making of a star.

A Fan Speaks Out.

Here's **Harold Herring** wishing Warners would give "Autumn Crocus" to **Francis Lederer** and **Janet Gaynor**. He has nothing against **Bette Davis**, but he'd like **Ethel Barrymore** to repeat her own performance in "The Corn Is Green" on the screen. He also hopes I'll be around when they cast "The Prodigal Woman" to play Minnie Jekyll. I must read that again. Could he mean "Jekyll and Hyde?" . . . **Harry Sherman** is talking a directing deal with **Victor Jory**, who put "Two Mrs. Carrols" on Broadway. . . . Did you know movies are 50 years old! They were born thru **Thomas Edison** and came to fruition thru **D. W. Griffith**, and yet we're so ungrateful to Griffith. We use him only when we want a special kind of advertising. However, he's in a lucky position. Took care of his money when he was making it. He's not dependent on our town. . . . **War Correspondent John Lardner** retold criticism from overseas about some of our entertainers abroad. I've had letters from the boys telling same thing. There's another batch in from the south seas. One tells of a recent visitor who paid $100 for the last bottle of scotch, which he took with him. Every boy left behind knows about it.

[Copyright: 1944: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Women in War Work

By Dorothy Johnson

Mrs. Frank L. Sulzberger, recruiting chairman of the volunteer office, OCD, and Council of Social Agencies, has announced that many young college women in the Chicago area already have enrolled in the volunteer corps which will supervise the care of war workers' children during the summer vacation months.

Junior and senior high school students also have signed up to work in the 60 play centers situated thruout Chicago and suburbs. Some of the activities with which recreation aids assist professional staffs are directing plays, planning hikes and excursions, coaching sports, and teaching swimming. Help also is needed in war nurseries for children 2 to 5 years old. Experts in child care and recreation will give a short training course for the college and high school volunteers during the last week of June.

Mrs. Elizabeth S. Fitch, director of the volunteer office, recently returned from a conference with Miss Maria Leonard, dean of women at the University of Illinois, who stressed the importance of child care work in talks before 125 presidents of organized residences for women students. U. of I. women who have signed up as aids include Geraldine Fisher and Edith Fisher, Chicago; Lillian Foerster, Maywood; Frances Roe, Elmhurst; Loretta Pizzini, Edwardsville, and Shirley Rea Rosenberg, Rock Island.

Chicago volunteers already on the roster are Kyle Adams and Jean Sulzberger, Smith college; Patricia Paley and Jean Faricy, Vassar; Dorothy Poole, Virginia Cole, and Virginia Johnson, Northern Illinois Teachers; Barbara Karatz, Grinnell; Virginia Roddy, Frances Shimer, Marjorie Oblinger, Iowa State; Carol Sladky, Stephens, and Lois Anderson and Gladys Osborne, Lawrence.

Suburbanites among representatives of the same schools include Deborah Daughaday and Diane Holliday, Winnetka; Sally Raymond, Kenilworth, and Bette Colwell, Evanston.

All women interested in child care work are urged to register for the training course at the volunteer office, 53 W. Jackson blvd., Wabash 0528.

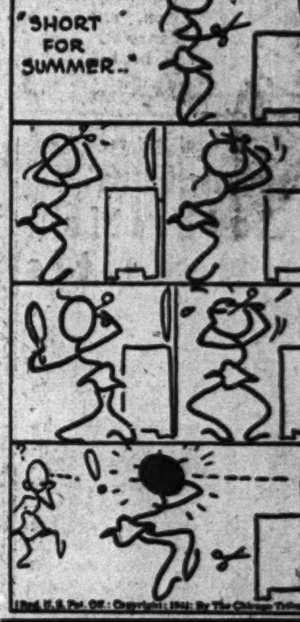
A technicians' course to open June 19 in the Institute of Meteorology of the University of Chicago will train women to replace men in weather interpreting. The need for such technicians is great. The United States weather bureau is granting 20 scholarships to qualified women, Carl G. Rossby, director of the institute has announced.

Women, to be eligible for both the training and the scholarships, must have had at least two years of college study, including one year of college physics and differential and integral calculus, and also must be United States citizens.

There are numerous job opportunities for professional trained meteorologists, Mr. Rossby said. Women who receive scholarships will be employed by the weather bureau upon completion of the course. The air lines and the WAVES also are seeking the services of women trained in weather forecasting.

Beginning salaries for women graduates range from $1,860 to $2,430, depending on experience and other factors. Applications for the course may be obtained by writing to or calling Horace R. Byers, secretary of the institute, 5727 University av., Chicago, 37.

[This department reports on women's war activities and answers questions regarding such activities.]



1

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Presbyterians Demand Right to Spread Faith

BY THE REV. JOHN EVANS.

The 156th general assembly of the Presbyterian church closed its week of sessions yesterday afternoon with the adoption of a resolution demanding not only full religious freedom for worship but also the right "to propagate their faith" anywhere. The resolution was sent to Secretary of State Hull.

It was passed after the Rev. L. K. Anderson, New York, a member of the church's board of foreign missions told the assembly that "minorities in this country and majorities in Latin America say we have no right to interfere in a Catholic hemisphere and that we are disturbing the 'good neighbor policy.'" Dr. Anderson said the Roman Catholic church is still sending missionaries to Latin America, "which shows it does not consider it totally Roman Catholic."

Dr. Anderson praised enlightened missionaries of both Catholic and Protestant faiths as "the best interpreters of the American way of life," but warned against the attempt of clergy of any communion to dominate government here or elsewhere.

After lengthy debate, the assembly adopted a section of the general social education and action report which opposed "disenfranchisement of voters thru the poll tax or any property disqualification." The entire social education report was adopted.

The report indorsed a proposal for the establishment of a world organization for peace and "a Christian world economy." In line with the church's policy for several years, the report asked for an early organization of nations and a "beginning made to implement the Moscow declaration and the Connally resolution."

On the ground that it offers a "more effective solution to labor problems," the section of the report approving organized labor and collective bargaining was adopted by the assembly. It urged a study of industrial relations by pastors and church membership.

Thru the Looking Glass

Want to make a hit with a gift for the girl graduate? Give her toiletries. She loves them. Of all groups the teen agers are the most enthusiastic, the most curious about cosmetics and all kinds of beauty aids.

What's more, the teen agers need a little guidance—more than a little, really—in the care of themselves, and you can be helpful. One superlative gift for the girl graduating from grammar or high school would be a good hair brush. If the youngsters have one vanity in common it's the sheen on their locks. They cultivate it by brushing assiduously, which is good for their hair and equally good for their looks. A good brush probably is the most important of their grooming staples.

Another excellent gift, especially for the grammar school girl, is a manicure set. She is beginning to be vain about her hands, and her nails probably need careful shaping and grooming. A manicure set is an incentive to take good care of them. It has been proved to us that a gift of a manicure set or a course of professional manicures is of great value to nail biters. It helps reestablish their pride in the hands and in this way is far more effective than the conventional methods of treatment.

Then there are the colognes and perfumes. The girls adore them. Their tastes run to the light, sweet fragrances, florals, or blends that are not too heavy or exotic. And don't forget the bath glorifiers. Bubble preparations, bath oils, dusting powders, and rather fancy soaps enchant the graduates.

ELEANOR NANGLE.

Two Interesting Events Are on Day's Program

TWO interesting events are on today's calendar. One is a preview of an exhibition, "Embroidery and Its Uses," from 2:30 to 6 p. m. at the Art institute, to which members of the Needlework and Textile guild of the institute have been invited. The other is a showing tonight in Orchestra hall of the late Leslie Howard's last motion picture, "The Gentle Sex," which will benefit the war relief fund of the English-Speaking union.

Old embroidery frames, thimble cases, old materials, pictures of old designs, and old and unusual quilts are included in the guild display, which will be opened to the public June 6. On view will be a 1735 table cover of crewel work on linen, lent by Mrs. J. Ogden Armour; a 17th century wall panel, also in crewel work, given by Mrs. Diego Suarez; an 18th century bedspread of silk on linen, given by Mrs. Edward Bok; a bonnet and jacket embroidered in metal thread, made around 1605, lent by Mrs. Chauncey Borland, who also has lent a skirt of India muslin, and a 17th century tortoise shell mirror with stump work, lent by Mrs. Potter Palmer. None of these items ever has been shown before. The guild just has given three quilts to the decorative arts department of the institute.

There are still some good seats available at the box office for the movie benefit tonight. During the evening Wilfred H. Gallienne, British consul general, who just has returned from England, will give a short talk titled "The Soldier's Message." Among those who will be having dinner at the Casino before going on to the film are Mrs. D. Mark Cummings, Mrs. Patrick A. Valentine, Mrs. Alden B. Swift, the Charles E. Browns, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus H. Adams, the Allyn Warrens, Mrs. Richard T. Crane Jr., and Capt. and Mrs. Benyuard B. Wygant. Among those who have taken boxes are the Ernest S. Ballards, the Chauncey Borlands, the Charles W. Dempsters, Col. and Mrs. Ralph H. James, the Frank A. Hechts, and Mrs. Laban J. Brady.

Wedding News.

The news that Mrs. Thompson Haugan is to become the bride of Capt. Laurens G. Hastings of the army air forces on July 6 in Los Angeles is of interest in Chicago and on the north shore. Mrs. Haugan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Thompson of Wilmette, has been living in Lake Forest and pursuing a career at the Great Lakes Naval Training center. Capt. Hastings, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Hastings of New York, practiced law in Chicago for several years before entering the service. His sister, Mrs. R. Winfield Ellis, will go west for the wedding and will be Mrs. Haugan's only attendant.

Mrs. Haugan's oldest child, Shirley, is a WASP and is stationed in Wilmington, Del. Neither she nor her younger brothers, Jevne Haugan Jr. and Robert Haugan, will be present at the wedding, for the boys will remain in Lake Forest when their mother departs June 30 for the west coast.

The wedding will take place at the Town House, and Capt. Hastings and his bride will live in Los Angeles while he is stationed there.

Miss Marjorie Vickery, daughter of the Bert Vickerys of Evanston, and John Charles Schulz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sellmann C. Schulz, also of Evanston, will be married at 8:30 p. m. Saturday in St. Mark's Episcopal church, with a reception following at the Georgian hotel. The bride will wear the lovely dress worn by her mother and grand-

[Continued on page 19, col. 5.]

Allure in New Summer Dance Dress

[Tribune Studio Photo.]

This summer dance dress of sheer black organdy, sprinkled with cool white dots, defines a handspan waistline with a belt of jade green. The short sleeved bodice top is of thin white crepe, made with a vee neckline, at the point of which is pinned a huge red rose. The dress is available in a Chicago shop.

Airy Cottons Take Lead in Party Attire

BY REA SEEGER.

Of all the showings of summer dance creations those of crisp, airy cottons take the lead. Dotted swiss, organdy, and slightly stiff materials, such as cotton or rayon net, marquisette, and lace, have been used with great imagination. Wide skirts to drift gracefully, fitted bodices to define small and narrow waistlines, puffed brief sleeves, deep shallow necklines or camisole tops with shoulder straps with a few of the off-the-shoulder effects make dream dresses for dancing.

Most of these dresses swish delightfully over wide skirted under slips or petticoats of taffeta. Most of the outer sheer skirts are yards and yards around the hem, some are cut in circular formation or in the even wider double circles from waist to hem. Lowered waistlines or the basque bodice tops help to accentuate the extreme width of the skirt with the form fitting outline of the basque. Lace insertion, edgings, wickedly flirtatious bow knots in ink black velvet ribbon or in gay colors like scarlet, jade green, cyclamen pink, romantic shell pink, and pale blue add the color fillip to white, pastel, or sheer black dresses.

Unusual contrasts of white with cypress green, flesh-pink with black lace, dresses with more black sheer than the white or pastel tinted contrast are more sophisticated creations. Some are of fluidly draped thin crepes and jerseys, others are of crisp, cool cottons, thin as a summer breeze. Distinctive new models are made with contrasts of sheer skirt and dull crepe top.

* *

Alumnae Representative.

The Chicago Regional club of the Alumnae Association of Flora Stone Mather college in Cleveland, O., will be represented by Mrs. Sidney G. Noble of Oak Park at a regional conference in Cleveland today and tomorrow.

Parents of Eighth Graders to Hear New Trier Head

Matthew P. Gaffney, superintendent of New Trier High school, will speak before parents of 8th grade pupils at 8 p. m. Monday in the school auditorium. He will discuss the problems of transition of students from the 8th grade to high school.

Performance of Play to Benefit New Church

To raise money to assist in replacing their church building, which burned last Thanksgiving, members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church of Chicago Lawn will sponsor a performance of "What a Life" at 8:30 p. m. Monday at the Goodman theater.

War Research Yields Foods for Peace Time

New food products developed thru war time research will be placed on the civilian market in large volume with the coming of peace, members of the Institute of Food Technologists said yesterday at the closing sessions of their annual conference in the Edgewater Beach hotel. They reported that post-war planning is concerned primarily with the commercial development and production of new foods created under the stimulus of the war emergency.

Russell S. McBride, Washington, D. C., food consultant, said that post-war conditions in the food industry will be radically different from those before the war. "No one who has visited some of the plants designed and built during the last five years has any doubt about that," he asserted.

In discussing the possibilities of vegetable proteins in human feeding Dr. M. L. Anson of Hoboken, N. J., stated the conclusion that agricultural products which could provide adequate nutrition for humans can be produced at extremely low cost, but the low cost nutritionally adequate diet at present cannot be provided in a palatable form.

"It should be possible in the next generation of food technology to make the low cost diet moderately palatable," he predicted. "For instance, it should be possible to produce foods containing low cost but high grade plant protein which compare in palatability with ground meat, altho not with unground meat."

J. Paul Bishop, manager of the technical service department of Corn Products Refining company, Argo, Ill., told the food technologists that his industry has perfected many new corn products and has found new uses for standard materials. He described such products as hydrate dextrose, being used increasingly to sweeten ice cream and condensed milk; ingredients for dry soup mixes, soup thickeners and sausage binders from cornstarch, and a corn flour containing gluten that gives desirable properties to various types of dough.

For housewives and war gardeners, the technologists advised canning fruits and vegetables as soon as possible for later use rather than keeping them as fresh foods since the latter deteriorate gradually. They also suggested that many food items be cooked thoroly before being frozen or dehydrated to insure better keeping and to make preparation for the table easier.

Dr. Fred C. Blanck, Pittsburgh, Pa., yesterday was named president of the institute, succeeding Dr. William V. Cruess, Berkeley, Cal. Dr. Roger H. Lueck, New York City, was elected vice president, and Dr. George J. Hucker, Geneva, N. Y., was reëlected secretary-treasurer.

* *

Rummage Sale Benefit.

To benefit the Englewood hospital clinic for dependent sick children, the woman's auxiliary of the hospital will hold a rummage sale tomorrow and Saturday at 7706 Halsted st.

White Collar GIRL

BY RUTH MAC KAY

Typewriter Drawing.

The new ring—a familiar scene in most offices these romance filled days! My co-workers wonder where I found time to draw it. That is a secret we WCG typewriter artists cannot tell! BETTE M. SOTH.

Supervision.

A woman who heads her own company has employed a male secretary for seven years. Asked how she manages to "keep on the beam" in a situation which might be difficult, she answered that she applies the same rule to him as to all her employes: "Give them thoro instruction so they understand their jobs, then don't rob them of joy and satisfaction in their work by overseeing every thing they do."

Not long ago I asked several white collar girls and a few bosses whether they thought women [or men, for that matter] worked better with the eyes of the employer watching them. All the girls agreed they prefer to be on their own. One girl contrasted her former office to her present job in which "the quality of the work is much higher because we each feel responsible for our tasks. If we take extra time, we make it up," she added. "If we have additional work to do one day we can catch an extra breath the next day; in the end it balances itself."

Most of the employers agreed with the girls. One said it was a boon to him not to spend valuable minutes checking one person after another. One employer disagreed, contending "women are prone to take advantage and grow lax without close watching."

Age of Chivalry.

Any illusions I may have entertained about my possibilities as a wolf were deflated the other evening on the northbound bus. A cute young thing in a red suit offered me her seat!

The age of chivalry has not passed, but apparently is in reverse.

BUFORD R. KRUGEL.

On the Memo Pad.

"A Lady Welder's Prayer," which first appeared in Our Prairie Shipyard, Seneca shipyard publication, was reprinted in a recent issue. Too long for his column, we have some extra copies for those who would like to read the hint to fellow welders ending:

And if they whistle—let it be
Because she welds as well as he . . .

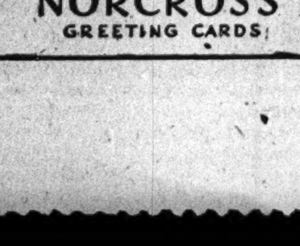
The Chicago Mail Order company has been offering a course to the secretarial staff, "Personality Inventory," covering office skills, manners, etiquet, appearance, voice, and attitudes.

Neumode
ALL AMERICAN BARELEGS
54c

Be carefree in these stockings with no seams to twist
★
21 Neumode Hosiery Shops in Chicago and Suburbs

BLUMS VOGUE
630 SOUTH MICHIGAN

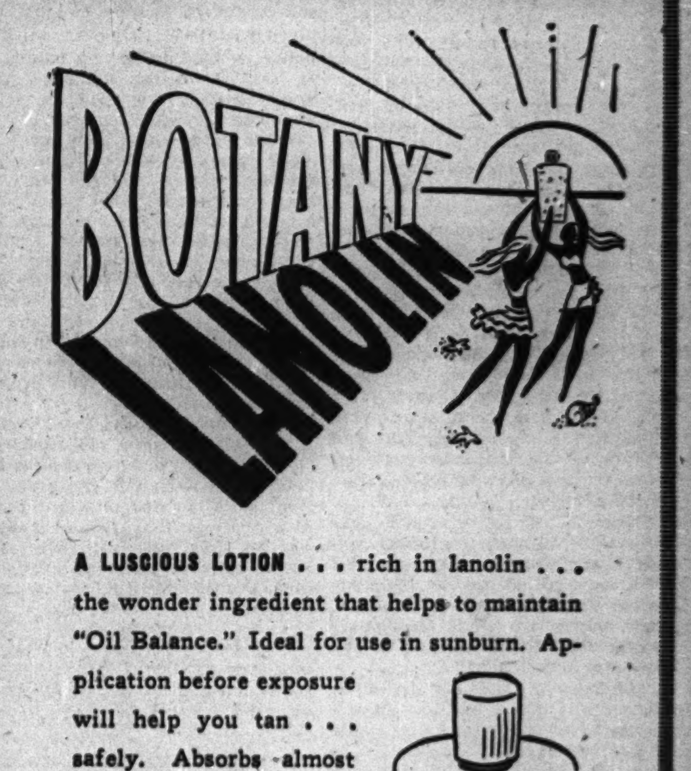
Young Woman of Fashion
city-wise for summer in a rayon shantung bolero suit...black or purple with a fresh white dickey...cool assurance when the mercury soars...
Sizes 12 to 18
$39.95
FIRST FLOOR



NORCROSS
GREETING CARDS

Sally's
RUFFLES PLAY ON CAREFREE SEERSUCKER

$5.98
For town—for tennis—or a work-out in your Victory garden, there's nothing like this easy-to-wear, easy-to-care-for, 2-pc. seersucker . . . so precisely detailed . . . so pleasantly low-priced. Let your sunny life be checked with its clear, crisp colors: red, blue, brown, green. Sizes 12 to 18.
Sally Shops
27 N. STATE STREET 31 S. STATE STREET
6328 S. Halsted Street, 925 E. 63rd Street, 2352 E. 71st Street, 4265 Archer Avenue, 4017 Milwaukee Avenue, 2754 Milwaukee Avenue, 4740 Sheridan Road, 3226 Lincoln Avenue, 2436 Devon Avenue, 3323 Lawrence Avenue, 5610 Belmont Avenue, 4020 W. Madison Street, 1631 Orrington, Evanston, 1143 Lake St., Oak Park, 6326 Cermak Rd., Berwyn, 137 W. Wisconsin, Milwaukee, 5209 Hohman, Hammond
Neighborhood stores open Thursday evening



A LUSCIOUS LOTION . . . rich in lanolin . . . the wonder ingredient that helps to maintain "Oil Balance." Ideal for use in sunburn. Application before exposure will help you tan . . . safely. Absorbs almost instantly. A boon for dry skin. $1

MAIN FLOOR
THE HUB
Henry C. Lytton & Sons
CHICAGO EVANSTON OAK PARK GARY

Feature of the Week . . . Genuine leather wallets! Made of lambskin in smart two-tone combinations. Designed with utmost utility, holds many feminine gadgets. $1.25 and $1.50
Insert for Photos, etc. 50c
Plus 20% Federal Excise Tax
Accessories Bar, Main Floor

'Danger List'

By Christianna Brand

(Copyright: 1944: By Mary Christianna Lewis.)

INSTALMENT XXVIII.

MOTIVES SOUGHT.

Esther went back to William and said, "O, darling!" and gave him her hand again, and they gazed into each other's eyes.

"O, darling!" said William.

"As I can't go on calling you O, darling indefinitely," suggested William, "I think perhaps, sweetheart, you had better tell me your name."

"Darling, you can't want a girl to marry you when you don't even know her name!"

"Well, tell me your name quickly then," said William.

"My name's Esther, dearest."

"Now, isn't that a coincidence," said William; "I never was in love with a girl called Esther before!"

She sat by his bed for a long time in the darkened ward, jumping up now and then to attend to a patient, sleepless or in pain, but always coming back to sit with her little roughened hands in his; to talk, not of the past, but of the future. Esther dragged herself away at last. "You're supposed to be an invalid, my sweet; you really must go to sleep. . . ."

Night sister came round with the orderly medical officer. "We had three new operation cases today, Maj. Jones; will you prescribe for them? The fractured tibia and fibia seems to have been complaining that his leg is hurting him more than it did; how is he tonight, nurse?"

In the brief intervals during which he had had time to notice it, William had said that his leg really was a bit troublesome; he might as well have a good night, anyway, thought Esther, and reported that a sleeping draught would be welcome. The O. M. O. scribbled prescriptions and sister handed out morphia and sleeping powders from the poison cupboard. Esther, going off up the ward with a syringe in her hand, heard her say to the doctor: "I suppose it's all right to let her give the injections. After all she is one of 'them' . . ."

Maj. Moon arrived in the booth at half past 10. "Got any tea going, Esther, my dear?" As she assented, smiling, he came up to her suddenly and took her chin in his hand, turning her face to the light. "What's happened to you, child? You look positively lovely tonight!"

"Do I?"

He took his hand away, but his fingers seemed to linger over the smooth, soft skin. "You always were a beautiful creature, Esther, with that perfect oval face of yours, but tonight you seem to have gone all—fey."

"I've fallen in love," she confessed, laughing.

He caught his breath sharply, "In love! You're in love, Esther; that's what it is, it's written all over your face. Tell me about it and who is the lucky young man . . ."

She poured out the happy story of their love affair, of all that it meant to her. "Don't think that the—the security and money and all that mean anything, Maj. Moon, compared with just being in love with him; but of course they do count, they must. O, Maj. Moon, he is so sweet and I am so much in love . . . it's quite absurd, I know, we've only known each other a week or so, but—well there it is; these things happen . . .!"

"I'm very glad for you, my dear," he said and he put his arm 'round her and kissed her on the lips.

It was a tiny shock, for it was not the kiss of an elderly man, saluting a young girl with her heart engaged elsewhere; but of a lover. He released her at once, however, and said humbly: "I'm sorry, Esther; I meant to give you just a fatherly peck and my blessing, and it got out of hand a bit . . . you must forgive me; it's your fault—you're so very lovely tonight!"

Woods appeared at the door with her arms outstretched before her, moaning, "Unclean! Unclean!" At sight of Maj. Moon, she dropped her hands to her sides and said, laughing: "O, I'm sorry, sir; I didn't think any one would be here. But still, you're one of us too . . ."

"What is the matter with you, Woody?" said Esther.

"My dear, the inmates of our shelter have petitioned that when there are air raids, I shall sleep somewhere else; they think I'm going to rise up in the night and set fire to their palliasses with oil from the paraffin lamps!"

"O, nonsense, darling . . ."

"They do, really. Can I have some tea? No, honestly, Esther, you and I and Freddi, when she gets well, have got to use the little Anderson shelter outside the cottages. Com thinks we shall 'feel more comfortable' there. Are you an outcast too, Maj. Moon?"

"There's a tendency to allow Barnes and Eden and me to monopolize the anteroom fire undisturbed," confessed Maj. Moon. "The press is seething 'round the hospital, and the C. O.'s put a sentry on the main gates, and on the gates of the mess with orders to let nobody in, Woody."

"What fun we do have," said Woody. "The inspector says it's one of us; and he knows which!"

One of us. One of us! "Of course Frederica's out of it," continued Woody, as tho it did them any good to narrow the circle even further down; "because she'd hardly have tried to gas herself. . . ."

"No, of course; Freddi's right out of it," said Esther, glad of that anyway.

"On the other hand, she might have, knowing that she would be rescued; I mean, then all of us would have said, just as we're doing, that of course Freddi couldn't be suspected. For that matter, Esther, so might you have fixed the gas tap, knowing that you would be able to save her, and throw us all off the scent."

"So I might," acknowledged Esther, much struck.

"But how could any of us have wanted to kill Higgins?" cried Maj. Moon, impatiently. "That's the crux of the matter."

Woody suggested that perhaps Sister Bates had killed Higgins and somebody had killed her in revenge.

"O, nonsense, darling," said Esther. "Why should Bates have wanted to kill Higgins in the first place?"

"Well, because he'd heard a scene between her and Gervase, in here, and he was going to publish it all 'round the hospital."

"Even if that could have been a motive for either of them, Woody," said Maj. Moon, gravely: "It would be more likely to be Eden."

"Yes, but we know it can't have been Gervase, anyway," protested Woods; "because he certainly wouldn't have tried to kill Frederica, later on. He was terribly keen on Freddi—he'd never have tried to harm her."

"Why do you say he was fond of her?" said Esther.

"Well, IS then, if you like."

[Continued tomorrow.]

According to Culbertson

[Copyright: 1944: By Ely Culbertson.]

It is not unusual for an expert declarer to foresee, from the moment the dummy goes down on the table, that a throw-in play will probably be both vital and feasible eight or 10 tricks later. For example:

West, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠K J 10
♥A 9 8 3
♦A K 7
♣K 7 5

WEST
♠A Q 6
♥Q 10 4
♦Q 10 9
♣A Q J 6

EAST
♠9 5 4 3
♥5
♦8 6 5 2
♣10 9 4 2

SOUTH
♠8 7 2
♥K J 7 6 2
♦J 4 3
♣8 3

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
1 no trump	Double	Pass	2 hearts
Pass	3 hearts	Pass	4 hearts
Double	Pass	Pass	Pass

West's penalty double was not sound, but he already had marked himself with virtually every missing honor by bidding the no trump, so at least the double did not reveal anything that the declarer would not have suspected, anyway.

West led the ace and queen of clubs. The king won and South immediately ruffed dummy's last club, then led a spade. West put up the ace and led back the spade six. Declarer needed the finesse against the queen, so he took it, and the 10 held. He then cashed the ace and king of hearts and the spade king, thus completing the stripping of black cards from the North-South hands, and followed up this excellent idea by throwing West in with the heart queen.

Obviously, West was now "stuck." If he exited with a club, declarer would discard a diamond from either hand while ruffing in the other, so West led a low diamond on the correct analysis that the only hope was to find East with the jack. South, however, had that invaluable card, and of course he let the lead come up to his own hand.

Send bridge problems to Culbertson, care of The Tribune. Inclose self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Design Institute Exhibit.

An exhibit of work by students at the Institute of Design in E. Ontario st. will be opened to the public June 16 to continue thru the summer.

Urgent Needs of Crippled Children Told

[Activities of the Sally Joy Brown department are sponsored by Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc.]

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

Today we request the assistance of our readers for several handicapped children.

We would particularly like to obtain a wheel chair for a little boy of seven who has rheumatic fever and a heart condition. There are four children in the family, and the father is in service. It is difficult for Mrs. K. to care for the youngsters, particularly the invalid child, who has been confined to bed for a long period, but who would now be permitted to be up in a wheel chair, if one could be procured. Further details will be provided upon request.

Mrs. X. has a similar need. Her young son has been ill for over a year and has always been slightly crippled. His condition has become worse, and he is now unable to walk. It is necessary for his mother to carry him when he is not confined to bed. There are four other children in the family.

The six year old boy in the W. family was a victim of infantile paralysis, and as a result, one leg is very weak. Physicians have suggested that he use a tricycle in order to strengthen and exercise the muscles. The child is tall for his age, and a large size tricycle would be the most serviceable.

A tricycle is also needed for a four year old child, who is unable to walk due to a muscular spasm. His mother, Mrs. S., has been exercising and massaging his legs, and it is hoped that some day he will be able to walk normally. Doctors feel that the pedalling action on a tricycle would help considerably. The child's father is overseas in service.

* *

Women's Bar Association Holds Election Tonight

The Women's Bar Association of Illinois will hold its annual election of officers at its closing meeting of the season this evening at the Chicago Bar association. The unopposed slate names Mrs. Helen Walter Munsert president, Miss Katherine Nohelty and Mrs. Clementine B. Nicola, vice presidents; Miss Grace E. Mathison, secretary; Miss Orpha L. Rompf, treasurer, and Miss Eva R. Pollack, Miss Eleanor Young, and Mrs. Esther Oswianza Kegan, directors.

* *

Big Sisters' Board Has Closing Meeting Today

The Big Sisters will have their final board meeting of the season at 10:30 a. m. today at headquarters, 203 N. Wabash av. Miss Jane A. Magan, newly elected president, has announced that committee welfare work will continue thru the summer.

ORPHAN ANNIE

DOWNTOWN

BALABAN & KATZ Air Conditioned THEATERS Comfortably COOL

CHICAGO — Open 9:30 A. M. Pr. Ch. 12 & 5 — LATE SHOW 10:00 P. M.
ON STAGE Balaban & Katz gala CELEBRITY PARADE
Screen's comedy riot GIL LAMB
GLENN MILLER BAND song star Ray EBERLE
LOU BREESE and his MUSIC
MACK LATHROP & VIRGINIA LEE
THE GLENNS
BOB COFFEY
2nd riotous WEEK! Some girls Really have Oh, such fun!
The saucy love story that's got Paulette in the fire and Fred on the pan!
Paulette GODDARD Fred MacMURRAY — EDWARD ARNOLD ROLAND YOUNG — STANDING ROOM ONLY

STATE LAKE — LAST 2 DAYS — Op. 9:00 A. M. Pr. Ch. 12 & 5
Rita HAYWORTH GENE KELLY "Cover Girl" IN TECHNICOLOR
LEE BOWMAN PHIL SILVERS • JINX FALKENBURG

ROOSEVELT — Op. 8:45 A. M. Pr. Ch. 12 & 5 — 3rd Romantic Week!
JOEL McCREA MAUREEN O'HARA LINDA DARNELL in BUFFALO BILL in TECHNICOLOR

GARRICK — 8 a.m. to 3 a.m.
RENDEZVOUS OF DANGER! EDW. G. ROBINSON Lynn Bari • Victor McLaglen "TAMPICO" plus "BERMUDA MYSTERY" Preston FOSTER—Ann RUTHERFORD

APOLLO — RANDOLPH AT CLARK — OPEN 8:45 A. M. Pr. Ch. 12 & 5
ALL FOR ONE—ONE FOR ALL!
THE SULLIVANS — 20th Century-Fox's heart-warming drama
ANNE BAXTER—THOMAS MITCHELL and "The Sullivan Boys"

UNITED ARTISTS — RANDOLPH AT DEARBORN — Last 2 Days! Op. 8:45 a.m. Pr. Ch. 12 & 5
Rob't TAYLOR SUSAN PETERS 'SONG of RUSSIA'

ORIENTAL — HURRY! LAST DAY! Op. 10 A. M. 37c to 1 P. M. Stage—XAVIER CUGAT AND HIS ORCHESTRA — SCREEN — "THE BLACK PARACHUTE"
TOMORROW — DEL COURTNEY AND HIS ORCHESTRA — BUSTER SHAVER with OLIVE and GEORGE — PANSY the HORSE
"Hot Rhythm" with DONA DRAKE ROBT. LOWERY TIM and IRENE
EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION PHIL BRITO Radio's Newest Singing Star

SATURDAY IT'S A DATE! IN TECHNICOLOR Betty Grable as the "PIN UP GIRL"
20th Century-Fox hit — MARTHA RAYE JOE E. BROWN CHARLIE SPIVAK & ORCHESTRA SKATING VANITIES
BALABAN & KATZ STATE LAKE

SAMUEL GOLDWYN'S Danny KAYE "UP IN ARMS" in Technicolor — DINAH SHORE DANA ANDREWS CONSTANCE DOWLING AND THE GOLDWYN GIRLS
Released through RKO Radio Pictures.
WOODS — RAND.-DEAR. 7:45 A. M. CONT. — COOLED BY REFRIGERATION — LATE SHOWS MIDNIGHT TO 6 A. M.

AIR-CONDITIONED 2 BEST at the McVickers
LAST DAY OPEN 8:45 ANN SHERIDAN "SHINE ON HARVEST MOON" — plus — "Phantom Lady"
A RIOT! BETTY HUTTON Eddie BRACKEN "The Miracle of Morgan's Creek" Adults Only
TOMORROW MARGARET SULLAVAN ANN SOTHERN Joan BLONDELL "Cry Havoc"

LA SALLE — Madison-Clark. LATE SHOW — ROBERT RYAN and GINGER ROGERS "TENDER COMRADE" — "LIFEBOAT" Tallulah Bankhead William Bendix

AIR CONDITIONED RKO PALACE — OPEN 8:45 A. M.
BURLESQUE TO BIG TIME! SHOW BUSINESS Starring EDDIE CANTOR JOAN DAVIS GEO. MURPHY • NANCY KELLY
PLUS ACTION—MYSTERY THRILLS—ROMANCE Anna NEAGLE • Richard GREENE "YELLOW CANARY"
Extra • EAGLE vs. DRAGON

CAREFULLY COOLED RKO GRAND — CLARK NEAR RANDOLPH — OPEN 8:45 A. M.
DONALD O'CONNOR "Chip off the Old Block" — Plus "ACTION in ARABIA" GEORGE SANDERS Virginia BRUCE • Lenore AUBERT

3rd WEEK — ONLY ADULTS — BEFORE YOUR EYES "BIRTH OF A CHILD" "FORGOTTEN WOMAN" plus "ROAD TO RUIN" MAD MOMENTS OF YOUTH
STUDIO — VAN BUREN at MICHIGAN — Open 10:45

MONROE — MONROE AT DEARBORN — LATEST NEWSREELS
Robt. Lowery — Jean Parker "THE NAVY WAY" "YOU CAN'T RATION LOVE"

World PLAYHOUSE — 410 S. Mich. Ave. — Continuous from 11:15 a.m.—35c Inc. Tax to 1 p.m.
Charles Boyer's Greatest Role "MAYERLING" The Most Beautiful Love Story Ever Told

RIALTO — Price Change Noon and 6 P. M. BIG STAGE SHOW WITH DIAN ROWLAND in Person! Paulette Goddard—Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Janet Gaynor, "THE YOUNG IN HEART"

CLARK — Clark at Mad. Latest News — Midnite Show — Humphrey Bogart George Raft "INVISIBLE STRIPES" Also "PARTNERS OF THE TRAIL"

tonite is 5¢ NITE — RIVERVIEW — BELMONT • WESTERN

7 COURSE DINNER $2.50 with Whole BABY LOBSTER
FUN FOR YOUR MONEY — SID GOULD—BEA SAXON — MARTY FURMAN—JACK MANN — SID LANG'S ORCHESTRA — NO TAX IN COCKTAIL LOUNGE
COLOSIMO'S 2126 South Wabash

YOU SAY WE'RE HAVING KOSTO SWELL! THAT'S THE DESSERT FOR ME

WEST
BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS at all Balaban & Katz Air Conditioned Theaters
MARBRO — LAST DAY! Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland "LADY IN THE DARK" & Technicolor Musical, "SHOWBOAT SERENADE" TOM.: IRENE DUNNE and SPENCER TRACY in "A GUY NAMED JOE" & Richard Arlen in "TIMBER QUEEN"
PARADISE — Open 1:45—JOAN DAVIS "BEAUTIFUL BUT BROKE" Plus "CURSE OF THE CAT PEOPLE" Extra! Color Musical! "Lucky Cowboy"
Cent. Pk Open 1:30 / SENATE Open 1:45 / MANOR Open 1:30 — DANA ANDREWS SAM LEVENE "PURPLE HEART" & WARNER BAXTER "CRIME DOCTOR'S STRANGEST CASE"
STATE — Open 1:30—Joan FONTAINE, Orson WELLES, "JANE EYRE" & MARGARET O'BRIEN, "LOST ANGEL"
AMERICAN — COOL — "CRIME DOCTOR'S STRANGEST CASE" ... "THE YOUNG IN HEART"
B'DY STRAND — COOL — ORSON WELLES and JOAN FONTAINE, "JANE EYRE" ... "LOST ANGEL"
JOY — COOL — RAY MILLAND "JUNGLE LOVE" ... "TEXAS MASQUERADE"
CRAWFORD — COOL — KAY KYSER, LENA HORNE, "SWING FEVER" ... "GOVERNMENT GIRL"
BYRD — COOL — ROSALIND RUSSELL, "WHAT A WOMAN" ... WALLACE BEERY in "RATIONING"
WEST END — COOL — BETTY GRABLE, HARRY JAMES and BAND "SPRINGTIME IN THE ROCKIES" ... Gene Tierney, Geo. Montgomery, "CHINA GIRL"
CENTURY — 1421 W. Mad. Three Startling Adults Only Hits! Condemned Women, Child Is Born "Gambling Daughters"
4 STAR — "OVER THE WALL" by 6 Hits ... Gargan, Wm. Gargan, ... "MILLION DOLLAR KID"
IMPERIAL — 4 Hits — Dorothy Lamour, "HER JUNGLE LOVE" Color ... George Raft, "Background to Danger"
MARSHALL SQ. — "LOST ANGEL" & "SWEETHEART OF U. S. A."
MADLIN — "RATIONING" ... "WHAT A WOMAN"
LINDY — 1710 W. Mad. WAYNE MORRIS "KING OF STALLIONS" ... "VALLEY OF GIANTS" ... "3 STOOGES Riot!"

NORTH
LANE COURT — Open 1:30 Armitage at Clark — COOL — Olivia De Havilland, "GOVERNMENT GIRL" KAY KYSER and ORCHESTRA, 'SWING FEVER' OVEN GLASSWARE FREE TO THE LADIES
COED — Samuel Goldwyn's "NORTH STAR" 1330 Morse—"HIGHER AND HIGHER" MUSICAL HIT WITH FRANK SINATRA
ADELPHI — 7074 N. Clark. Rog. Pk. 1039 OPEN 6. 25c to 6:30 MARSHA HUNT Henry TRAVERS "None Shall Escape" James Cagney, M. Lindsay, "FRISCO KID"
SURF — Dearborn at Division—Rosalind Russell and Brian Aherne in "WHAT A WOMAN" & The SURF DIGEST Feature at 6:30, 8:28 and 10:26 P. M.
CALO — 5404 N. Clark St. Open 5:00. Olivia De Havilland, "GOVERNMENT GIRL" KAY KYSER, "SWING FEVER" BLOSSOM BOLERO DINNERWARE
WINDSOR — 1225 N. Clark. OPEN 1:30 Margaret O'Brien, Marsha Hunt, "LOST ANGEL" & Warner Baxter "CRIME DOCTOR'S STRANGEST CASE"
ROSEWOOD — 1823 Montrose. Starts 5:30 G. McDonald 'Hat Check Honey' 50TH ANNIVERSARY OF MOTION PICTURES STARS OF THE PAST AND PRESENT
BRYN MAWR — At Bryn Mawr L. Op. 1 P.M. Wallace Beery, Marjorie Main "RATIONING" & Kay Kyser, "SWING FEVER"
DE LUXE — 1141 Wilson Ave. Kay Kyser "SWING FEVER" Olivia De Havilland, "GOVERNMENT GIRL"

NORTH
BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS at all Balaban & Katz Air Conditioned Theaters
UPTOWN — BROADWAY LAWRENCE — LAST DAY! Ginger ROGERS, Ray Milland, in Color! "LADY IN THE DARK" Plus in Technicolor! "SHOWBOAT SERENADE" Tom.: IRENE DUNNE, Spencer Tracy, "A GUY NAMED JOE" & Richard Arlen, "Timber Queen"
GRANADA — SHERIDAN & DEVON — LAST DAY! MARGARET SULLAVAN, Ann SOTHERN JOAN BLONDELL, "CRY HAVOC" & Louise ALLBRITTON, 'HER PRIMITIVE MAN' Tom.: Hedy LAMARR, Wm. Powell, "HEAVENLY BODY" & KAY KYSER, "Around the World"
RIVIERA — BROADWAY LAWRENCE — LAST DAY! FRANCHOT TONE, ELLA RAINES "PHANTOM LADY" & Lionel Barrymore, 'Dr. Gillespie's Criminal Case' Tom.: MARGARET SULLAVAN, "CRY HAVOC" & Louise ALLBRITTON, 'HER PRIMITIVE MAN'
CENTURY / NORSHORE / PANTHEON / NORTOWN — RAY MILLAND "THE UNINVITED" Maria Montez, in Color! "ALI BABA & the 40 THIEVES" All Theaters—Last Day!
BELMONT — SIMONE SIMON "CURSE OF THE CAT PEOPLE" & JOAN DAVIS, "BEAUTIFUL BUT BROKE"
LAKESIDE / COVENT — ROSALIND RUSSELL "WHAT A WOMAN" & "RATIONING"
CINE' — Olivia De Havilland "Government Girl" "SWING FEVER" KAY KYSER MARILYN MAXWELL
HOWARD — ORSON WELLES JOAN FONTAINE "Jane Eyre" & MARGARET O'BRIEN, "LOST ANGEL"
• SHERIDAN — 4038 Sheridan — COOL — WM. BENDIX TALLULAH BANKHEAD, "LIFEBOAT" "NAVY WAY" Robt. Lowery, Jean Parker
• VOGUE 3812 Bdwy. / • N. CENTER 4031 Lincoln — BOTH Theaters COOL — DANA ANDREWS "PURPLE HEART" WARNER BAXTER "CRIME DOCTOR'S STRANGEST CASE" N. CENTER ONLY: 3 BIG CARTOONS!
• MODE — 3912 Sheridan Road — COOL — DOROTHY LAMOUR BETTY GRABLE, "THRILL OF A LIFETIME" ANN SOTHERN, 'THREE HEARTS FOR JULIA'
• 400 — 6746 Sheridan Road Doors Open 1:30 — COOL — Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland, "GIRL CRAZY" JINX FALKENBURG in "NINE GIRLS"
• BIOGRAPH — 2433 Lincoln OPEN 12:45 — COOL — ROSALIND RUSSELL, "WHAT A WOMAN" WALLACE BEERY in "RATIONING"
• DEVON 6225 Bdwy / • BUCK'M 3319 N. Clark — BOTH Theatres COOL — JOAN FONTAINE ORSON WELLES "JANE EYRE" MARGARET O'BRIEN JAMES CRAIG "LOST ANGEL"
• DAVIS 4614 Linc. / • VIC Sheffield-Belmont — Both Theaters COOL — KAY KYSER & BAND LENA HORNE "SWING FEVER" OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND "GOVERNMENT GIRL"
• ARGMORE — 1040 ARGYLE OPEN 1:30 — COOL — DENNIS MORGAN, "DESERT SONG"—COLOR PIERRE AUMONT, "CROSS OF LORRAINE"
Cinema CHICAGO & MICHIGAN — review 7:49—9:57 — feature 6:15 8:23—10:31 — ROBERT CUMMINGS OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND "Princess O'Rourke"
The ESQUIRE — OAK NEAR MICHIGAN — "LIFEBOAT" TALLULAH BANKHEAD, WILLIAM BENDIX JOHN HODIAK, WALTER SLEZAK And THE ESQUIRE HOUR Feature at 1:49, 3:58, 6:07, 8:16, 10:30 Starting Tomorrow: 'THE UNINVITED'
RIDGE — 1550 Devon. Op. 1:30. NEW SHOW Wallace Beery, "RATIONING" Rosalind Russell, "WHAT A WOMAN" B. Aherne

SOUTH
★ARK — COOL. Op. 12:30. I. Bergman, W. Baxter 'ADAM HAD 4 SONS' 'UNCENSORED' John Carradine, "ISLE OF FORGOTTEN SINS"
★V — 47th-Drexel. Today Only. THRILL SHOW! "THE DRIFTER" Buster Crabbe 'SUSPECTED PERSON' 'FIGHTING VALLEY'
★MIDWAY — COOL. "SCARFACE" George Raft, "MAYOR OF 44TH ST." Geo. Murphy, "Frontier Outlaw" Buster Crabbe
★RAY — COOL. Open 1:30. Today Only. Otto Kruger "GANGSTERS' DEN" "Boss of Big Town" Barton MacLane "Gun Smoke Mesa"
★LANGLEY — "JUNGLE BOOK"—"STEEL AGAINST SKY" and Ghost Hit
★SUN — COOL—Lucille Ball, "VALLEY of the SUN"—John Wayne, "Old California"
★WOODLAWN — Cool. Op. 12:30. Today Only "3 RUSSIAN GIRLS" 'BEHIND PRISON WALLS' & 'Wolves of Range'
CORAL — 95th-Cicero—Opens 6:00—Free Parking "WHAT A WOMAN" Rosalind Russell and Kay Kyser, "SWING FEVER"
STATE — 11020 S. Michigan—ORSON WELLES Joan Fontaine, "JANE EYRE" Margaret O'Brien, "LOST ANGEL"
HARVARD — 63rd & Harvard. 3 Features "NONE SHALL ESCAPE" J. Lydon, 'HENRY ALDRICH, BOY SCOUT' East Side Kids, "MILLION DOLLAR KID"
COLONY — 59th-Kedzie "CRIME DOCTOR'S STRANGEST CASE" Marg. O'Brien, James Craig, 'LOST ANGEL'
HIGHWAY — 63rd-Western—KAY KYSER "SWING FEVER" Olivia De Havilland, "GOVERNMENT GIRL"

SOUTH
WARNER BROS. C-O-O-L NABORHOOD THEATRES MODERNLY AIR CONDITIONED
AVALON — 79th-Stony—Free Parking Op. 1:30—Adults Only "LADY, LET'S DANCE" Betty Hutton, "Miracle of Morgan's Creek" —STARTS TOMORROW— Ginger Rogers, "LADY IN THE DARK" Ann Sothern, Joan Blondell, "CRY HAVOC"
CAPITOL — 79th-Hals.—Free Parking Op. 1:30—Franchot Tone "PHANTOM LADY" Jon Hall, "ALI BABA & 40 THIEVES" —STARTS TOMORROW— Betty Hutton, "Miracle of Morgan's Creek" James Ellison, "LADY, LET'S DANCE"
STRATFORD — 63rd-Hals.—Adults Only "VOODOO MAN" Simone Simon, "CURSE OF THE Cat People"
BEVERLY — 95th-Ashland—Free Parking Tender! Human! Unforgettable! Joan Fontaine, Orson Welles, "JANE EYRE"
JEFFERY 71st-Jeffery / RHODES 79th-Rhodes — Thriller! Dana Andrews "PURPLE HEART" Anne Gwynne "MOON OVER LAS VEGAS"
OGDEN — 63rd-Ashland—Anne Gwynne "MOON OVER LAS VEGAS" Joan Fontaine, Orson Welles, "JANE EYRE"
GROVE — 76th-Cottage—Orson Welles Joan Fontaine, "JANE EYRE" Margaret O'Brien, J. Craig, "LOST ANGEL"
HIGHLAND — 79th-Ashland—Thriller! "PURPLE HEART" Margaret O'Brien, J. Craig, "LOST ANGEL"
SHORE — 75th-Kingston—Wallace Beery Marjorie Main, "RATIONING" Kay Kyser, Lena Horne, "SWING FEVER"
COSMO — 79th-Hals.—Rosemary Lane Johnny Downs, "TROCADERO" Grace McDonald, "HAT CHECK HONEY"
HAMILTON — 71st-Paxton—Ann Dvorak "ESCAPE TO DANGER" Dennis Morgan, "DESERT SONG" (Color)
FROLIC — 55th-Ellis—Wallace Beery Marjorie Main, "RATIONING" Kay Kyser, Lena Horne, "SWING FEVER"
OAKLAND — 39th-Drexel—Marjorie Main Wallace Beery, 'RATIONING' Olivia De Havilland, "GOVERNMENT GIRL"
"MET" — 47th-So. Pkwy.—Anne Gwynne "MOON OVER LAS VEGAS" Rosalind Russell, "WHAT A WOMAN"
BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS at all Balaban & Katz Air Conditioned Theaters
TIVOLI — COTTAGE GR. AT 63rd — LAST DAY! Ginger ROGERS, Ray Milland, in Color! "LADY IN THE DARK" Plus MARGARET SULLAVAN, "CRY HAVOC" Tom.: HEDY LAMARR, "HEAVENLY BODY" & LYNN BARI, "BRIDGE OF SAN LUIS REY"
SOUTHTOWN — 63rd St. East of HALSTED — LAST DAY!— Betty Hutton, Eddie Bracken, Adults Only! "MIRACLE OF MORGAN'S CREEK" & Lionel Barrymore, 'Dr. Gillespie's Criminal Case' Tom.: Ginger Rogers, "Lady in the Dark" in Color! Plus MARGARET SULLAVAN, "CRY HAVOC"
TOWER — SIMONE SIMON "CURSE OF THE CAT PEOPLE" & JOAN DAVIS, "BEAUTIFUL BUT BROKE"
MARYLAND — Dana Andrews Sam Levene "Purple Heart" Warner Baxter Lynn Merrick "Crime Dr.'s Strangest Case"
REGAL — LAST DAY — On Stage—In PERSON — LIONEL HAMPTON and HIS FAMOUS BAND — RUBEL BLAKELY—'The Sepia Sinatra' — DINAH WASHINGTON—CONWAY & PARKS—THE NIGHTINGALES—AND OTHERS — Screen: Jean Parker, Robt. Lowery, NAVY WAY
PICCADILLY — CHARLES LAUGHTON MERLE OBERON ROBERT DONAT "HENRY THE EIGHTH" DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR. ELIZABETH BERGNER FLORA ROBSON "CATHERINE the GREAT"
HARPER — Olivia De Havilland, Sonny Tufts "GOVERNMENT GIRL" Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne, "What a Woman"
HYDE PARK — Robert Young, Jessie Matthews "IT'S LOVE AGAIN"
KEN — 1225 E. 47th Open 1:30 — COOLED—FOR—COMFORT — STIRRING! SENSATIONAL! "None Shall Escape" "FRISCO KID" JAMES CAGNEY
MICHIGAN — 55th and Michigan JAMES CRAIG — COOL — MARGARET O'BRIEN, "THE LOST ANGEL" JAMES CAGNEY, "THE FRISCO KID" LATEST! ALL-AMERICAN NEGRO NEWS!
KIMBARK — 6240 Kimbark—Opens 12:30 MARGARET LINDSAY James Cagney, "FRISCO KID" Marsha Hunt, "NONE SHALL ESCAPE"
COMMERCIAL — 9150 Commercial—Op. 9:30 Joan FONTAINE, Orson Welles, "JANE EYRE" & Margaret O'Brien Marsha Hunt in "LOST ANGEL"
MARQUETTE — 63d-Kedzie. KAY KYSER "SWING FEVER" Olivia De Havilland, "GOVERNMENT GIRL"
JACKSON PK. — Kay KYSER, Lena Horne "SWING FEVER" Olivia De Havilland, "GOVERNMENT Girl" Sonny Tufts
E.A.R. — 6839 Went.—Op. 5:45—James Cagney "FRISCO KID" & Humphrey Bogart Edw. Robinson, Ann Sothern, 'BROTHER ORCHID'
RAMOVA — 35th-Hals.—Pat O'Brien, E. Arnold "SLIGHTLY HONORABLE" Also "SWEETHEART OF THE U. S. A."
PARK — 3955 S. Pkwy.—DENNIS MORGAN "DESERT SONG" TECHNICOLOR! JAMES CAGNEY, "THE FRISCO KID"
LEX — 1162 E. 63rd. Open 12:30. Brian Aherne Rosalind Russell, "WHAT A WOMAN" Wallace Beery, Marjorie Main, "RATIONING"
CHELTEN — 79th and Exchange Avenue George Brent, "SOUTH OF SUEZ" Cary Grant, Irene Dunne, "THE AWFUL TRUTH"

NORTHWEST
• LIBERTY — 3705 Fullerton Three Features! — COOL — Glenn FORD, Pat O'BRIEN, "FLIGHT LIEUT." ROBT. TAYLOR, "STAND BY FOR ACTION" "ABOUT FACE" JOE SAWYER, WM. TRACY
• EMBASSY — 3940 W. Fullerton OPENS 1:30 — COOL — KAY KYSER, LENA HORNE, "SWING FEVER" Olivia De Havilland, "GOVERNMENT GIRL"
• IRVING — 4003 Irving Park OPENS 1:30 — COOL — KAY KYSER, LENA HORNE, "SWING FEVER" Olivia De Havilland, "GOVERNMENT GIRL"
• AVON — 3327 Fullerton Opens 5:30 — COOLED — "SAINT TAKES OVER" GEORGE SANDERS "CALLING PHILO VANCE" & Craig Stevens in Damon Runyon's "AT THE STROKE OF 12"
• CROWN — 1607 W. Division Opens 10 A. M. — COOL — "LOST ANGEL" James Craig, Margaret O'Brien "JANE EYRE" Orson WELLES, Joan FONTAINE THE PHANTOM, "JUNGLE WHISPERS"
TIFFIN — 'THE PURPLE HEART' DANA ANDREWS, RICHARD CONTE WARNER BAXTER "CRIME DOCTOR'S STRANGEST CASE"
RIVOLI — 4380 Elston Op. 5 P. M. Abbott & Costello "Rio Rita" Claudette Colbert, John Payne, 'Remember the Day'
LOGAN — Milwaukee-Sawyer—Open 1:30 Kay Kyser and Band, "Swing Fever" Olivia De Havilland, "GOVERNMENT GIRL"
MILFORD — 3319 N. Pulaski—Open 5:30 Gene KELLY, Pierre AUMONT "CROSS OF LORRAINE" & "TROCADERO"
KARLOV — 25c to 6:30. Dennis Morgan, "DESERT SONG" Gene Tierney, "SUNDOWN" J. Withers, "MY BEST GAL"
DALE — 2860 Milw.—Ann Sheridan, Dennis Morgan, "WINGS FOR THE EAGLE" & John Payne, "TEAR GAS SQUAD"

• • SUBURBAN • •
WAUKEGAN & GOLF RDS.
Merle OBERON in THE LODGER with GEORGE SANDERS — JACK THE RIPPER SEEN! — Waukegan & Golf Rds. DRIVE-IN — 5 SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS — SHOWS 8:30 & 10:30 P. M.
NO MAN'S LAND
TEATRO — OPEN 6:15—25c to 6:30 RAY MILLAND, RUTH HUSSEY "THE UNINVITED" Robert LOWERY JEAN PARKER "THE NAVY WAY"
HIGHLAND PARK
ALCYON — WARNER BAXTER Rose Hobart "CRIME DOCTOR'S STRANGEST CASE" Dana Andrews Sam Levene "PURPLE HEART"
GLENCOE
GLENCOE — OPEN 6:15. 25c to 6:30 MARGARET O'BRIEN JAMES CRAIG MARSHA HUNT "LOST ANGEL" Added: MARCH OF TIME, Cartoon, Sport
WILMETTE
WILMETTE — OPEN 6:15—25c to 6:30 MARGARET O'BRIEN James Craig, "LOST ANGEL" & Orson Welles JOAN FONTAINE, "JANE EYRE"
EVANSTON
STADIUM — OPEN 6:15—25c to 6:30 SONJA HENIE, JOHN PAYNE "SUN VALLEY SERENADE" & Wallace Beery Marjorie Main, "RATIONING"
B&K VARSITY — Sts. 1:30—Ann Sheridan "Shine On, Harvest Moon" & Co-Hit in Technicolor, "MEMPHIS BELLE"
B&K VALENCIA — Sts. 2:00—Ros. Russell "WHAT A WOMAN" & Wallace Beery in "RATIONING"
B&K CORONET — Sts. 6:30 DENNIS MORGAN "DESERT SONG" Plus Gene Kelly in "CROSS OF LORRAINE"
DES PLAINES
DES PLAINES — Dana Andrews, "PURPLE HEART" & Warner Baxter "CRIME DOCTOR'S STRANGEST CASE"
PARK RIDGE
PICKWICK — Dana Andrews, "PURPLE HEART" & Warner Baxter in "CRIME DOCTOR'S STRANGEST CASE"
FOREST PARK
FOREST — Margaret O'BRIEN 'LOST ANGEL' Orson Welles—"JANE EYRE" Joan Fontaine

NORTHWEST
BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS at all Balaban & Katz Air Conditioned Theaters
HARDING — LAST DAY! MARGARET SULLAVAN, JOAN BLONDELL, "CRY HAVOC" & Louise ALLBRITTON, 'HER PRIMITIVE MAN' TOM.: HEDY LAMARR, WILLIAM POWELL in "HEAVENLY BODY" plus Kay Kyser, Joan Davis, "AROUND THE WORLD"
CONGRESS — Open 1:45—JOAN DAVIS "BEAUTIFUL BUT BROKE" & "CURSE OF THE CAT PEOPLE" Extra! Color Musical! "Lucky Cowboy"
GATEWAY — Open 1:45—RAY MILLAND Ruth Hussey, "The UNINVITED" & 'ALI BABA & THE 40 THIEVES' in Color!
TERMINAL Open 1:45 / CRYSTAL Open 1:45 / BILTMORE Open 1:45 / BELPARK Open 1:45 — DANA ANDREWS SAM LEVENE "PURPLE HEART" & WARNER BAXTER LYNN MERRICK "CRIME DOCTOR'S STRANGEST CASE"
Will Rogers — Olivia DE HAVILLAND, Sonny Tufts, "GOVERNMENT GIRL" & Kay Kyser, Marilyn Maxwell, 'SWING FEVER'
PORTAGE Open 1:45 / DRAKE Open 1:45 — ROSALIND RUSSELL "WHAT A WOMAN" & WALLACE BEERY "RATIONING"
ADMIRAL — Open 1:45 DENNIS MORGAN "DESERT SONG" Plus GENE KELLY, "CROSS OF LORRAINE"
MONT CLARE — GRAND AVE. at HARLEM TALLULAH BANKHEAD WILLIAM BENDIX "LIFEBOAT" GINGER ROGERS—ROBERT RYAN "TENDER COMRADE"
GRAND — 3433 W. North — COOL — Open 5:45 Sts. 6:00 "RATIONING" WALLACE BEERY MARJORIE MAIN Kay Kyser, "SWING FEVER"
ALAMO — 3639 Chicago Ave.—MAT. DAILY AIR-CONDITIONED DANA ANDREWS "PURPLE HEART" Plus "CRIME DOCTOR'S STRANGEST CASE"

• • SUBURBAN • •
MAYWOOD
LIDO — DOORS OPEN 12:30 — COOL — TALLULAH BANKHEAD "LIFEBOAT" BILL BENDIX BETTY RHODES JOHNNIE JOHNSTON "YOU CAN'T RATION LOVE"
AUSTIN
PLAISANCE — 466 N. Parkside Avenue — Held over! Operetta in Color "DESERT SONG" DENNIS MORGAN JAMES CAGNEY, "FRISCO KID"
SYMPHONY — 4937 Chgo.—Wallace BEERY Marjorie Main, "RATIONING" Kay Kyser, Lena Horne, "SWING FEVER" Free Glassware to Ladies with Eve. Adm. Ticket
B&K IRIS — Open 6:30—GENE KELLY "CROSS OF LORRAINE" & Jimmy Lydon, "HENRY ALDRICH, Boy Scout"
ROCKNE — 5825 W. Div. Open 6 P. M. Marsha HUNT "None Shall Escape" James Cagney, Margaret Lindsay, "FRISCO KID"
AUSTIN — "DESERT SONG" Joan Bennett, "HOUSEKEEPER'S DAUGHTER"
PARK — Rooney Garland "GIRL CRAZY" ANN HARDING, "NINE GIRLS"
LA GRANGE
B&K LA GRANGE — 'Purple Heart' Plus "CRIME DOCTOR'S STRANGEST CASE"
BERWYN
B&K BERWYN — 'Purple Heart' Plus "CRIME DOCTOR'S STRANGEST CASE"
OAK PARK
LAKE — COOLED Lake & Marion "JANE EYRE" JOAN FONTAINE and ORSON WELLES "LOST ANGEL" Margaret O'BRIEN JAMES CRAIG
LAMAR — Marion at Lake "L" — COOL — WILLIAM BENDIX TALLULAH BANKHEAD, "LIFEBOAT" "NAVY WAY" Robt. Lowery, Jean Parker
ELMHURST
YORK — Olivia De Havilland and Sonny Tufts, "GOVERNMENT GIRL" Dana Andrews, "THE PURPLE HEART"
GLEN ELLYN
GLEN — Kay Kyser, Wm. Gargan, "Swing Fever" Olivia De Havilland, Sonny Tufts "Government Girl"—Also "Marines at Tarawa"
ELMWOOD PARK
ELM — 7540 Grand—ROSALIND RUSSELL, "WHAT A WOMAN" Olivia De Havilland, "GOVERNMENT GIRL"
VILLA PARK
VILLARD — 'DESERT SONG' In Color Dennis Morgan & 'Henry Aldrich Haunts a House'
BLUE ISLAND
NEW LYRIC — Open 1:00 'LOST ANGEL' Plus "MOON OVER LAS VEGAS"

Tastes better STEWARTS Goes further
FINER TASTE BECAUSE OF THE FANCY AGED SUMATRA COFFEES IN THE BLEND
25 to 30 EXTRA CUPS PER POUND
ALWAYS FRESH
THE WAY TO MORE COFFEE ENJOYMENT
STEWARTS PRIVATE BLEND coffee
STEWART & ASHBY COFFEE CO., CHICAGO
SMART TO SERVE . . . SMARTER TO BUY

Dean Elwood Haines Consecrated in Iowa as Episcopal Bishop

Davenport, Ia., May 31 (AP).—The Very Rev. Elwood Lindsay Haines, former dean of Christ church cathedral, Louisville, Ky., today was consecrated fifth bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Iowa.

The presiding bishop of the Episcopal church in the United States and bishop of Virginia, the Most Rev. Henry St. George Tucker of New York, was the chief consecrator. He was assisted by the Rt. Rev. Charles C. J. Carpenter, bishop of Alabama, and the Rt. Rev. John L. Jackson, bishop of Louisiana, as co-consecrators. The sermon was delivered by the Rt. Rev. Stephen E. Keeler, bishop of Minnesota.

Bishops from eight states, numerous priests from parishes and missions of the Iowa diocese, and hundreds of laymen witnessed the ceremonies.

AMUSEMENTS

TICKETS NOW ON SALE!
ALASKAN STAMPEDE
MUSICAL on Ice!
OPENING JUNE 16th
at the ICE-COOLED
COLISEUM
ALL-STAR CAST OF 150!
Prices $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3.00
Including All Tax
ON SALE AT
A. G. SPALDING & BROS.
211 S. STATE ST.
Phone Wabash 8141
or Calumet 5871
MAIL ORDERS FILLED
Enclose Stamped, Addressed Envelope
Mail to Coliseum, Wabash & 15th St.

Air Conditioned Civic Opera House Always Cool
BOX OFFICE OPENS TODAY
Messrs. Shubert Present
A Summer Festival of Famous Operettas
2 Wks. Beg. FRI. EVE., JUNE 9
The Merry, Melodious, Ever Popular
'ROSE MARIE'
Music by Rudolph Friml—Book by Oscar Hammerstein II & Otto Harbach
With a GREAT CAST of BROADWAY STARS
GLAMOROUS SINGING CHORUS
SPECTACULAR BALLETS
GORGEOUS SCENIC PRODUCTION
POPULAR PRICES
$1.65 $1.25 75c Plus 20% Tax
EVERY NITE—MATINEE SAT. & SUN.
(Sat. Eve. Prices: 75c to $2.50 plus tax)

EVERY NIGHT AT 8:30
GREAT NORTHERN
RENOVATED and REDECORATED
MATINEES Wed. at 2:30 Sun. at 3:00
"The Best Play in Chicago"—Ashton Stevens
"Fascinating Murder"—Claudia Cassidy
CLIFFORD HAYMAN presents
"UNCLE HARRY"
with LUTHER ADLER ★ BETH MERRILL
Eves. Inc. Tax—$1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3.00
Mats.—90c, $1.20, $1.80, $2.40

BLACKSTONE
HARRISON 8880
LAST WEEKS!
S. HUROK Presents
KATHERINE DUNHAM
in "TROPICAL REVUE"
400 Choice Balcony Seats Every Performance, $1.20 Including Tax
Eves. Incl. Sun., $1.20 to $3.00
Mats. Sat., Sun., $1.20 to $2.40 (Tax Incl.)

ERLANGER
MATINEES WED. & SAT. 2:30
TONIGHT & EVERY NIGHT at 8:30
THEATRE GUILD NATIONAL COMPANY
OKLAHOMA!
Music by RICHARD RODGERS
Book and Lyrics by OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN 2d
Production directed by ROUBEN MAMOULIAN
Dances by AGNES de MILLE
EVES. incl. NEW TAX: $4.20 • 3.60 • 3.00 • 2.40 • 1.80 • 1.20
MATINEES: $3.00 • 2.40 • 1.80 • 1.20
Stamped Addressed Envelope MUST ACCOMPANY Mail Orders

SELWYN
TONIGHT AT 8:30
MATS. WED. & SAT.
LAST WEEKS
"Rebecca comes through with flying colors."
—C. J. Bulliet, NEWS
VICTOR PAYNE-JENNINGS Presents
DAPHNE DU MAURIER'S STAGE PLAY
Rebecca
Bramwell FLETCHER Florence REED Diana BARRYMORE
Seats Now—$2.40, $1.80, $1.20 (Tax Incl.)

CIVIC THEATRE Washington at Wacker
'A Howl of a Hit'
—Says Kup, Times
"SCHOOL FOR BRIDES"
You'll Roar with ROSCOE KARNS
"SKILLFUL FARCE PACKED WITH QUAIL" —Polak. "AS GOOD AS 'GOOD NIGHT LADIES'"—Murdock. EVERY EVE. $3 TO $1.20. MAT. SUN. ONLY, $2.40 TO $1.20.

STUDEBAKER
TONIGHT 8:30
MATINEES WED. AND SAT.
RICHARD RODGERS presents
The 1944 Musical Hit Direct from Broadway
A CONNECTICUT YANKEE
VIVIENNE SEGAL JACK WHITING
EVES., $4.20, $3.00, $2.40, $1.20
MATS., $3.00, $2.40, $1.80, $1.20 (Inc. Tax)

HARRIS
TONIGHT at 8:30
MATS. SAT. & SUN.
GEORGE ABBOTT'S FUNNIEST COMEDY
KISS and TELL
with KATHARINE WARREN, CLAY CLEMENT
Eves. (Inc. Sun.), $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3
Sat. & Sun. Mats. $1.20, $1.80, $2.40 (Tax Inc.)

GASOLINE ALLEY

WINNIE WINKLE

Simple Blouse

Suits will be worn all summer long, the lovely spun rayon washables and the handsome cotton tubbables. The more blouses you have for these practical ensembles, the simpler the laundry problem. With this easy pattern, you can have one for every day in the week. Style No. 3860 is designed for sizes 10 to 40. Size 16 requires 1⅞ yards of 35 or 39 inch material.

[Order Clotilde patterns from Chicago Tribune, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central Annex, NEW YORK CITY. Print name and address; state size. Each pattern is 10 cents plus 2 cents for mailing. The spring and summer pattern book, on sale at Tribune Public Service offices, is 15 cents, 10 cents if ordered with a pattern.

Household Forum

—By Louise Bargelt—

Mrs. Howard C., Lansing, Mich.—If chromium plating is exposed to salt air or any corrosive atmosphere, I have found it helpful to apply a protective coating of furniture wax.

Anna F., Fayette, Ia.—Now that picnic time has arrived, here's how I keep my picnic gelatin desserts and salad fairly fresh until eating time: I put ice cubes in the bottom of a double boiler and the salads, etc., in the top part, then cover. This is a help.

Mrs. Arthur B., Chicago.—If you are a new housekeeper, make it a rule never to use a comb on the fringe of your table linen. It is apt to break the threads. When dry, brush with a clean whisk broom.

Now—Please—Your—Idea!

Double Boiler Puddings Are Easy on Cook

Ration Roundup

PROCESSED FOODS—Blue stamps A8 thru Q8 [book 4], 10 points each, good indefinitely; R8, S8, T8, U8, V8, 10 points each, valid today, good indefinitely.

MEATS, CHEESE, FATS, CANNED MILK—Red stamps A8 thru T8 [book 4], 10 points each, good indefinitely; U8, V8, W8, 10 points each, valid June 4, good indefinitely.

SUGAR—Sugar stamps 30 and 31 [book 4], 5 lbs. each, good indefinitely; sugar stamp 40, 5 lbs. for canning, expires Feb. 28, 1945. Extra 20 lbs. for canning with spare stamp 37 upon application to local ration board [10 lbs. now, 10 lbs. Aug. 1].

SHOES—Airplane stamps 1 and 2 [book 3], each good for one pair indefinitely.

GASOLINE—Coupons 11 in A books expire June 21.

FUEL OIL—Coupons 4 and 5 may be exchanged after Sept. 30 for class 3 coupons, good indefinitely.

WASTE FATS—Each pound worth 2 meat ration points and 4 cents.

BY MARY MEADE.

[Copyright: 1944: By The Chicago Tribune.]

A simple meal consisting, perhaps, of soup and a main dish salad, calls for a substantial dessert. Double boiler puddings can be as hearty as baked ones, and most cooks find them easier to prepare. Just grease the top of the double boiler generously, pour in the batter, cover tightly and steam over rapidly boiling water until done. The pan should be filled only ⅔ full to allow for expansion of the pudding.

When the pudding is done, scoop out serving portions with a spoon, or slip the entire pudding out of the pan, and cut into slices. Serve warm or cold with desired sauce.

Steamed Caramel Pudding.

[Serves eight.]

- 1 cup sugar
- 1 cup milk
- ½ cup shortening
- 2 eggs
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 cups sifted flour
- 3 teaspoons baking powder
- ¼ teaspoon salt

Put half a cup of the sugar into a heavy skillet and stir over low heat until melted and golden in color. Add milk gradually, stir, and cook until caramel has dissolved. Cool. Cream shortening and remaining half cup of sugar thoroly, add unbeaten egg yolks and vanilla, and beat well. Add sifted dry ingredients alternately with caramel mixture. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites last. Pour into well greased top compartment of double boiler, filling ⅔ full. Cover tightly and steam for an hour or longer. Serve with lemon sauce. Nuts may be added to the recipe if desired.

Lemon Pudding Sauce: Mix 1 tablespoon cornstarch or 2 tablespoons flour with ½ cup sugar and add 1 cup water slowly. Cook, stirring constantly, until sauce is thick and smooth. Cook 5 minutes longer, add 2 tablespoons margarine and the grated rind of a lemon. Beat an egg slightly, add 2 tablespoons lemon juice, and stir into hot mixture. Cook 1 minute longer and serve.

Fig Puff Pudding.

[Serves six.]

- 1 cup sifted cake flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- ⅛ teaspoon salt
- 4 tablespoons shortening
- ½ cup sugar
- 2 eggs, beaten
- ¾ cup finely chopped figs
- ½ cup milk

Sift flour, baking powder, and salt together. Cream shortening, add sugar, and mix until light. Beat in eggs. Mix chopped figs with dry ingredients and add to sugar mixture alternately with milk. Grease top of double boiler and fill no more than ⅔ of pan. Place over boiling water, and steam for about 1 hour. Serve warm with honey sauce.

Honey Sauce: Mix 4 tablespoons sugar and 6 tablespoons flour; add ½ cup honey and 2 cups water. Cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Remove from heat and stir in 2 tablespoons butter or margarine and the juice of 1 lemon and 1 orange.

Steamed Chocolate Nut Pudding.

[Serves six.]

- 1 cup sifted flour
- 1½ teaspoons baking powder
- ⅛ teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons shortening
- ½ teaspoon vanilla
- ½ cup sugar
- 1 egg, beaten
- 2 squares unsweetened chocolate, melted
- ½ cup milk
- ½ cup chopped nuts

Sift flour, baking powder, and salt together. Cream shortening, adding vanilla and sugar. Add egg and beat well. Add melted chocolate and blend well. Mix nuts with sifted dry ingredients; add to sugar mixture alternately with milk. Grease top of double boiler; fill ⅔ full with mixture. Place over rapidly boiling water and steam for 1 hour. Serve warm with cream cheese topping.

Fluffy Cream Cheese Topping: Soften 1 3-ounce package cream cheese with a fork. Add 3 tablespoons confectioners' sugar, ½ teaspoon vanilla, and 2 tablespoons cream. Beat well and serve on pudding.

$5 PRIZE RECIPE

Shrimp on Avocado Toast.

[Serves six.]

- 1½ pounds fresh shrimp
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon paprika
- 1 teaspoon celery seed
- 1 teaspoon cornstarch
- 1 or 2 ripe avocados
- Juice of ½ lemon
- Dash of salt
- 6 slices toasted bread

Wash shrimp, shuck and remove sand vein. Wash again; cover with boiling water, add the teaspoon of salt and the paprika. Tie celery seed in cheese cloth bag and add. Simmer 15 minutes. Remove shrimp from liquid and discard spice bag. Thicken remaining liquid [there should be about 1 cup] with cornstarch which has been mixed to a paste with a little cold water. Add shrimp and reheat. Mash avocado to smooth paste; add lemon juice and salt. Spread on hot toast. Top with hot shrimp and serve immediately.

MRS. FRANK MASTERS JR.,
807½ John st., Joliet, Ill.

Send your favorite recipe to: Recipe Contest, Chicago Tribune.

Two Interesting Events Are on Day's Program

[Continued from page 17, col. 3.]

mother and which was hand embroidered in India.

Miss Vickery, who attended Christian college and Northwestern university, will have Miss Joyce Sweet as maid of honor and Mrs. A. J. Hruby and Miss Martha Stevens as bridesmaids. Ann McCoy will be flower girl. Mr. Schulz attended Lake Forest college and received a medical discharge from the marines last January.

Birth News.

Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop K. Coolidge [Laetitia Kelly] became the parents of their fourth daughter and fifth child May 26 at the Passavant hospital. The baby is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Coolidge of Kenwood av., and of the late distinguished surgeon, Dr. Howard A. Kelly, and the late Mrs. Kelly of Baltimore. Her sisters and brothers are Laetitia, Deborah Jean, Olga Elizabeth, and Dexter Knowlton.

Mr. and Mrs. Willington W. Brothers [Rosalind Parker] of Evanston became the parents of a son, Wellington Robert, Monday in the Evanston hospital. They have a daughter, Rosalind, who is 15.

On the Calendar.

The Woman's Symphony Orchestral association plans to repeat the popular musical teas it held last year this coming summer. The first of a series of three parties will be held June 6 in the Wilmette home of Mrs. Burt Denman, with Mrs. Charles W. Wrigley and Mrs. David T. Adams as assisting hostesses. Mrs. William McGibbon, Mrs. George H. Zendt, Mrs. Lewis G. Blessing, and Mrs. James G. Shakman will pour tea. The program will be given by Shirley Dickinson, soprano; J. Bradley-Griffin, dramatic recitalist, accompanied by Lulu Jones Dowling at the piano, and Beatrice Eppinelle, pianist, winner of the annual audition conducted by the Society of American Musicians and the Adult Education Council to select the midwest's outstanding pianist.

The Junior Board of the Northwestern University Settlement will hold its bi-annual luncheon meeting at 12:30 p. m. today in the Orrington hotel. Miss Harriet Vittum, head of the settlement will tell of plans for the coming season at the House in the Woods, the settlement's summer camp.

* *

Mrs. Stern Will Head Center's Winnetka Board

Mrs. Russell Stern was named new chairman of the Winnetka board of Gads Hill center at the group's recent annual meeting. Others serving with Mrs. Stern will include Mrs. C. F. Kuehnle Jr., vice chairman; Mrs. W. W. Thompson, treasurer; Mrs. Robert Burch, secretary, and Mrs. Arthur Shanklin, sewing chairman.

Gay Cotton Hat

BY ELLEN BRUCE.

This crocheted cotton hat is ideal to wear now or with summer clothes. It requires two small balls of four ply cotton, and may be created in one, two, or three colors. The working time is about one hour.

For instructions in crocheting the cotton hat, No. 1267, send 10 cents in stamps or coin, plus 2 cents to cover mailing cost, to the Needlework Bureau, Chicago Tribune, 220 Fifth av., New York City.

Friday Menu

BREAKFAST.
Grapefruit
Cereal Crumbles
French Toast, Sirup
Milk Coffee

LUNCH.
Stuffed Tomato Salad [Cottage Cheese and Chives]
Hot Soy Muffins
Left-over Brownies a la Mode, Milk

DINNER.
Baked or Broiled Fish Fillets, Tartar Sauce
Boiled New Potatoes
Asparagus
Tossed Salad of Lettuce, Watercress, Radishes
Enriched White Bread
Fresh Pineapple, Cookies
Milk Coffee or Tea

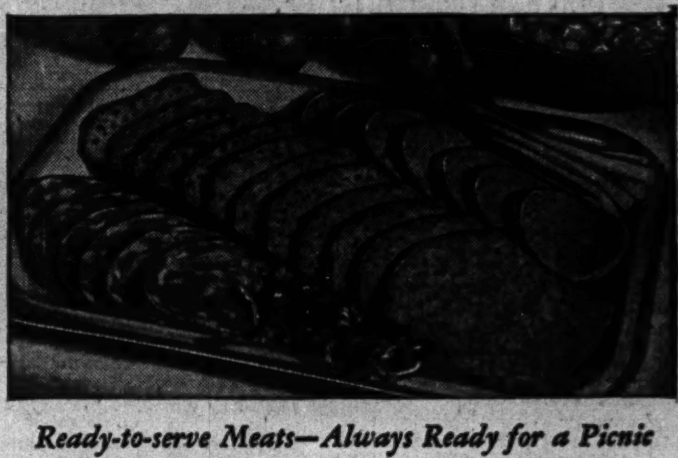
WILSON'S WEEKLY Bulletin

By George Rector

Food and Nutrition Consultant to Wilson & Co.

THE PICNIC SEASON IS ON!

There's no time of the year I look forward to with greater pleasure than the beginning of the picnic season. Just to be out on the new green grass leisurely enjoying the spring flowers, brings me such perfect relaxation I wonder why we all don't spend more time close to nature.



Ready-to-serve Meats—Always Ready for a Picnic

Reading left to right: Wilson's Certified New England Sausage, Dutch Loaf and Braunschweiger. You'll find these three quality cold cuts, each bearing the Wilson Certified label, are tops for a picnic or a delightful quick home meal. Garnish with crisp radishes and green onions and serve with luscious red tomatoes, potato salad and enriched bread, and you have a meal de luxe.

POTATO SALAD

3 cups cooked potatoes, cubed
1 cup sliced celery
4 Clear Brook Eggs, hard-cooked, diced
¼ cup green pepper, diced
2 tbsp. minced onion
½ cup Wilson's Mayonnaise

Combine all ingredients and mix together lightly so all will retain shape. Cover tightly and let stand for at least an hour to allow flavors to mingle.

Clip Recipe Here

ON A MINUTE'S NOTICE

It's easy as pie to have a picnic in your own back yard on a minute's notice if you keep that in mind when making your shopping lists. A good plan is to order Wilson's Certified Cold Cuts for one meal each week-end and one meal during the week. Besides tasting so good, cold cuts are nutritious because they contain the same high quality proteins other meats do, as well as iron, phosphorus and important B vitamins. And since there is no waste in cold cuts, no bone or excess fat, they have their economical side, too.

• • •

Save Time and Kitchen Heat

You will save time and heat in the kitchen if you cook extra potatoes whenever you boil potatoes during the summer months. Then they will be ready for a quick potato salad, creamed with new peas, hash browned potatoes or whatever way you wish to use them.

A hot dish always tastes grand out-of-doors. Baked beans is an old stand-by for picnics but a favorite of mine for spring, time permitting, is escalloped asparagus.

Cook the asparagus until just tender. Alternate layers of 3 cups cooked asparagus (cut in inch lengths), 4 hard-cooked Clear Brook Eggs (sliced) and 2 cups medium white sauce (made of 4 tbsp. Wilson's Certified Margarine, 4 tbsp. flour, 2 cups milk, 1 tsp. salt and ¼ tsp. pepper) to which 3 tbsp. finely chopped pimiento has been added. Sprinkle margarined crumbs (4 tbsp. crumbs, 2 tbsp. Certified Margarine) over the top and bake in a moderate oven, 375° F., about 25 min. or until well browned. Serves 8.

Fresh fruit and yellow angel food cake make a delicious dessert for this tasty picnic dinner.

Yours for more picnics,
George Rector

MORE WACS NEEDED

Uncle Sam is proud of the efficient work the Wacs are doing everywhere. Consequently, the U. S. Army is asking for 135,000 more qualified, alert young women to join the Women's Army Corps. If you are between the ages of 20 and 50, won't you do your bit to shorten the war by joining the Wac?

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Kellogg's CORN FLAKES The Original
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BRAZIL'S NAZIS STRONG AGAIN, SAYS JOHNSTON

Finds Many Think Vargas Will Quit as President.

[This is the twelfth in a series of articles by a Tribune reporter who has returned from a tour of Latin America.]

BY STANLEY JOHNSTON.

Opposition to President Getulio Vargas' dictatorship in Brazil is becoming so strong in his vast country that persons high in authority there believe he is about ready to step down, after more than 13 years in power, and turn control of the nation over to a successor of his choice.

A previous general acceptance of his rule, which is autocratic but not of the European type of totalitarianism, is being replaced by dissension that is enhanced, if not led, by powerful groups engaged in a struggle for supremacy. These include Nazis, Brazilian militarists, gangster-grafters, politicians with private motives, and democratic Brazilians.

Knew His Shortcomings.

Previously the workingmen had been loyal to Vargas personally even tho the dictator took over all their labor unions, suspended the constitution, and centralized virtually all government power. They were ever ready to accept the administration's explanations that it was prevented by others or circumstances from giving the people what they wanted. They were cognizant of Vargas' shortcomings but still preferred him to the gangster-grafter forces he opposed.

But now the workers are becoming bitterly critical of the rapid rise in living costs, which have outstripped wages; the strict and biased censorship, and suppression of politics and other individual freedoms.

Full advantage of this discontent and of the bickering between cliques is being taken by the Nazi group, comprised of both German nationalists and pro-Nazi Brazilians attracted to that side in the last two years. Working thru army officers and politicians the Nazis little by little have been winning back the influence they held before Brazil's declaration of war on the axis.

Back in Banks.

An indication of their reviving power was given recently when they were able to obtain Vargas' consent for the return to work of the Germans who had managed or staffed German banks in Brazil which the government closed. Because the German banks were not reopened the employes have been given positions in Brazilian banks where it was said their knowledge of finance would be of great assistance in helping formulate a financial policy for Brazil. At the same time German mechanics and technical men who had worked for the German air lines, which were closed with the German banks when Brazil declared war, were employed by Brazilian domestic air lines.

The Nazis have been provided some of their best ammunition for anti-United States arguments by the activities of Washington representatives in Brazil. Nazi scouts watch closely the asserted inefficiency of our officials, the hiring of local American and British beachcombers in United States government offices, and the association of United States government men with their Brazilian girl employees.

Nazis have made capital of the latter after hour friendships—a delicate subject with devoutly Catholic Brazilians—and have circulated stories of graft supposedly collected by Americans handling permits or in buying and selling.

Most Army Men Loyal.

Altho the majority of Brazilian army officers are loyal and of high caliber, some have contributed their influence to the anti-Vargas factions thru their personal ambitions. Fearful that the defeat of Nazi militarism in Europe will mean the subordination of militarism in Brazil after the war, these officers are inclined to favor a change in the administration in the belief they might improve their status. For this same reason—security—they are taking over important civilian jobs whenever the opportunity presents.

Similar thinking has motivated the politicians and the gangster-grafters seeking to feather their own nests thru the removal of Vargas and the elevation to his place of some one whose influence would improve their positions.

The democratic Brazilians remember well how Vargas deceived them in 1937. Believing his promise that an election would be held that year, these opponents of dictatorship emerged from the safety of obscurity and began organizing to put forward their candidates. But when they had exposed themselves Vargas called off the election and had them arrested. Some of them were imprisoned for a year and a half without charges being placed against them, and when they finally were brought to trial were discharged for want of evidence.

These Are the Factions.

Of such varied ingredients are comprised the factions that look forward to the downfall of Vargas. The combination of the groups, some of them opposed to each other and united only by their mutual opposition to Vargas, has enabled them to exert more pressure on the administration than their limited numbers normally would warrant.

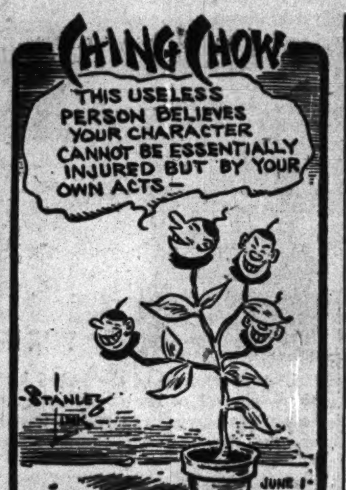
Motivating all the forces to some extent, and the politicians and grafters to a high degree, are the millions upon millions of American dollars being pumped into Brazil by the New Deal in financing the "good neighbor" policy. Each aspiring group has as an incentive for fighting to win control the hope of being cut in on this bonanza.

Vargas came to power in 1930 by leading a revolution which prevented the elected candidate from assuming the office of president. As head of the victorious rebels Vargas took the post and has held it ever since thru suspending the constitution and in 1937 rewriting it.

May Step Down.

Nevertheless Vargas is said to hold the conviction that he has given Brazil an efficient and commendable government, and many of his countrymen do not deny that he has in the main done so. He is of the opinion, I was told, that if his following wanes to the extent that an element he considers detrimental to Brazil appears powerful enough to threaten seriously his rule, he will abdicate in favor of a successor he believes will continue a program of good government.

In preparation for the approaching hour when he may be compelled to step down, Vargas is said to have arranged a place of refuge for himself in nearby Paraguay.



137 SHIPYARD WORKERS SEIZED FOR PAY FRAUD

Boston, Mass., May 31 (AP).—FBI agents and deputy United States marshals today arrested 137 shipyard workers at the Bethlehem-Hingham plant, where vessels are being constructed for the navy, on charges of conspiring to defraud the government.

Federal bureau of investigation men termed it "the most extensive war fraud racket of its type uncovered by the FBI."

The arrested men included counters and welders. Boston FBI Chief E. A. Soucy said the counters agreed with piecework welders to record false credit while the latter kicked back a share of the wages received for work not done.

Believe ½ Million Lost.

In some cases individuals received as high as $75 a week extra, Soucy said. Government officials believed overpayments would total more than $500,000.

Some of the workers were taken into custody as they left the plant this morning. Others were arrested as they reported for the next shift, and some were taken at their homes.

All day, in small groups, the men were taken for arraignment before William C. Rogers, United States commissioner, and were released in bail ranging from $500 to $1,000 for hearing later.

An extensive investigation of several months preceded the arrests, which were conducted with the co-operation of yard officials.

Small Percentage of Workers.

W. H. Collins, general manager of the shipyard, said that he would like to point out "on behalf of our 20,000 employes" that the number arrested was a very small percentage of the total employed.

FBI men said that some of the workers had formed clubs—each comprising one or two counters and from three to 30 welders. There were about 30 such groups, they added.

While the majority of those arrested were charged with conspiracy, some were accused specifically of causing false claims to be presented. The latter group included welders who allegedly made their false claims individually without the connivance of counters.

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*To the above price will be added 20% for Federal Excise Tax

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Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 1944. *** 21

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CUBS SHAKEUP FAILS; LOSE 5TH IN ROW, 8-5

ROSS PREDICTS TRIUMPH FOR HIS CONQUEROR

Thinks Armstrong Will Beat Joyce.

BY FRANK MASTRO.

Barney Ross yesterday observed the sixth anniversary of the loss of his welterweight championship to Henry Armstrong by watching Armstrong engage in his final boxing drill for a 10 round bout with Willie Joyce in Chicago Stadium tomorrow.

Ross, 1929 Chicagoland Golden Gloves featherweight champion, who was given an honorable discharge from the marines in April, said he was surprised at Henry's form and physical condition.

Barney Predicts Henry Will Win.

Armstrong sparred with Rudy [Torpedo] Reed, his lightweight stablemate. Hank's showing led Barney to predict the aggressive, hard fighting Los Angeles Negro will defeat Joyce in their third meeting tomorrow. Willie won the decision in their first encounter, and Armstrong scored in the second.

After the workout, Armstrong and Ross reminisced about everything except their memorable meeting in Madison Square Garden bowl on May 31, 1938. Armstrong followed up his brilliant victory over Ross by lifting Lou Ambers' lightweight belt. He previously had won the featherweight title.

Titles Are Just Memories.

Armstrong collected a total of $48,000 for these two bouts. He then abandoned his featherweight title and Ambers regained the 135 pound championship from him. Henry continued to reign as welter ruler until the winter of 1940 when Fritzie Zivic beat him. In a rematch with Zivic the following year, Armstrong suffered the second knockout of his career—the first was dealt him in a preliminary fight in 1932, his second year as a money battler.

That setback at the hands of Zivic caused Armstrong to quit the ring for more than a year. He returned to action by stopping Johnny Taylor in San Jose, Cal., June 1, 1942, then finished that year with a record of 12 victories in 13 starts, his victims including Zivic, whom he met for the third time in San Francisco. As a result the nation's sports writers acclaimed his efforts as the year's outstanding comeback.

Has Won Last 10 Bouts.

Armstrong opened 1943 by losing to Joyce, but the defeat did not deter him. He knocked out Tippy Larkin, Saverio Turiello, Tommy Jessup and Maxie Shapiro, beat Al Tribuani and Sammy Angott and evened the score with Joyce. He registered 23 triumphs before being given the third defeat in his comeback by Ray [Sugar] Robinson. He is undefeated this year, having compiled a record of 10 straight conquests.

Joyce also finished boxing drills yesterday by going four rounds in Ringside loop gymnasium, two each with Gene Ward, west side welterweight, and Jimmy Joyce, his lightweight brother.

Armstrong and Willie will return to the gymnasium this aftrenoon to do light exercises.

DAVID OF SENN ENTERS STATE TENNIS TOURNEY

Entrants for the Illinois state tennis tournament which will open Saturday on the Fullerton Tennis club courts at 2315 Sheffield av., includes some of the outstanding players in the Chicago area.

The latest to sign before tonight's deadline are Bob David, Senn High school star; Harry Chanowitz, former University of Illinois ace, and the veteran players, Sol Gould and Henry Balaban. Men's singles will start on Saturday, women's singles on Sunday, and men's doubles on Tuesday.

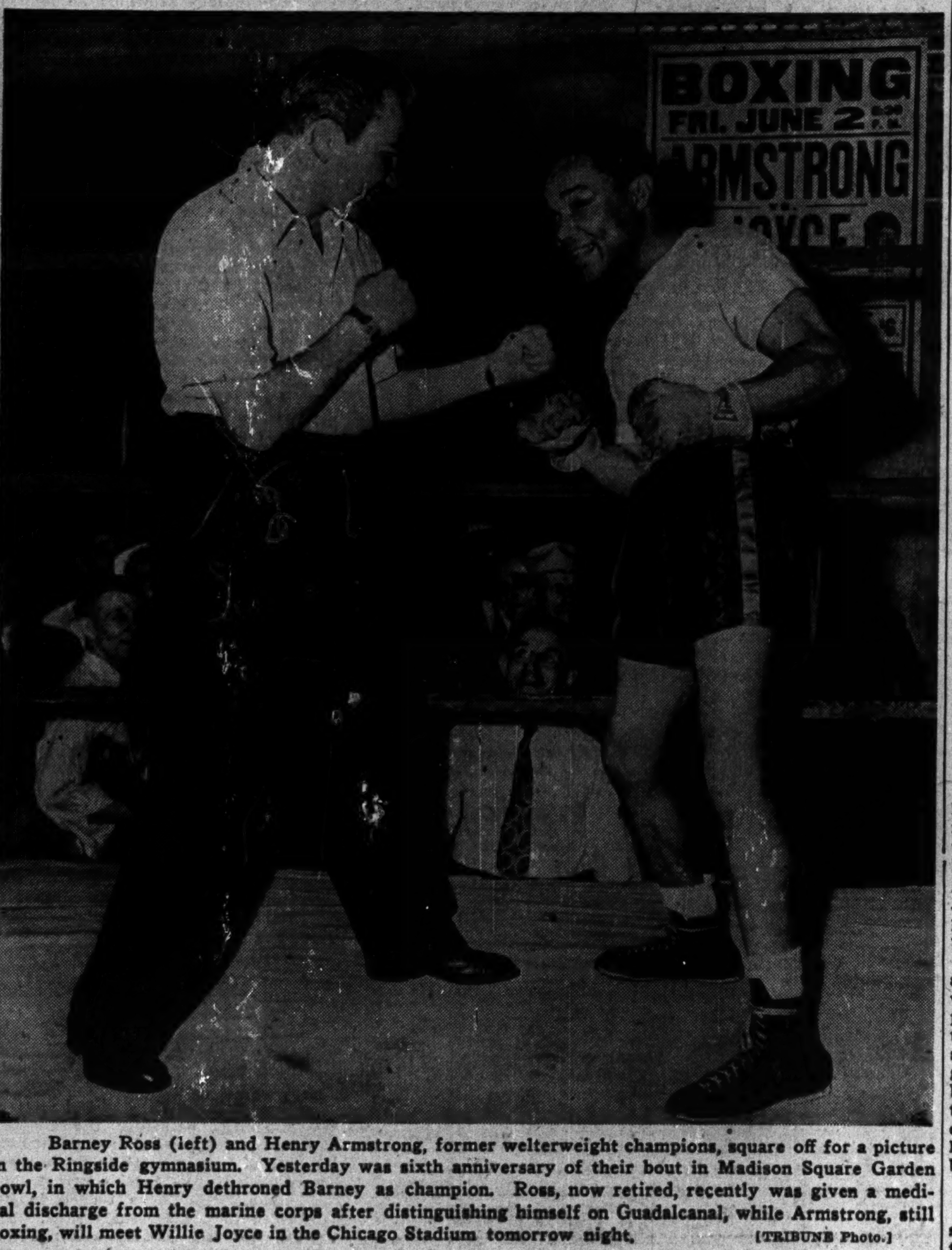
Fronton Bouts Canceled for Lack of City License

Promoter Fred Kohler was forced to cancel a wrestling show scheduled in Rainbo Fronton last night when Capt. John Sullivan of the Summerdale police station and Chief John Finn of the fire prevention buearu closed the place on the grounds Kohler had no city license and the arena did not meet with city fire ordinance requirements. Kohler expects to have the situation corrected in time to resume operations next Wednesday.

McKelvey, Ex-Semi-Pro Curve Ball Star, Dies at 96

Rochester, N. Y., May 31 (AP).—John W. McKelvey, 96, former semi-professional baseball player who claimed to have been one of the first to master the technique of curve ball pitching, died today. McKelvey, who played his last regular season in 1875 as an infielder with a New Haven, Conn., team, said he was taught to throw the curve ball by Art Cummings of Brooklyn.

IT'S ALL IN FUN THIS TIME



Barney Ross (left) and Henry Armstrong, former welterweight champions, square off for a picture in the Ringside gymnasium. Yesterday was sixth anniversary of their bout in Madison Square Garden bowl, in which Henry dethroned Barney as champion. Ross, now retired, recently was given a medical discharge from the marine corps after distinguishing himself on Guadalcanal, while Armstrong, still boxing, will meet Willie Joyce in the Chicago Stadium tomorrow night. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

RACE FANS GET BACK TO NORMAL

Lincoln Fields Feature Is Won by Burgoo Maid.

BY MAURICE SHEVLIN.

A bit groggy but still on their feet after celebrating Memorial day with an abandon that knocked all of Lincoln Fields' betting records into a cocked hat, patrons of thorobred racing returned to Hawthorne yesterday and started all over again, tho perceptibly weaker to be sure.

A crowd of 10,486 came out for the 14th day of the 29 day spring meeting, as compared with the 34,406 who observed the Tuesday holiday and contributed to the war chests of the Red Cross and Chicago Service Men's centers while wagering a record $1,229,087. Yesterday's mutuel handle was $551,756.

Burgoo Maid Wins Feature.

The amount to be turned over to the two organizations will be announced when the audit has been completed, but a close estimate would be $120,000, based on the 1943 figures. The two organizations will get the day's net proceeds and last year that meant $101,000 as a crowd of some 37,000 bet $1,135,887. Two-thirds will go to the Red Cross and the other third to the center.

Ruth Sidell's Burgoo Maid, 4 year old daughter of Burgoo King, winner of the 1932 Kentucky Derby, won yesterday's feature, the 6½ furlong $1,800 Kankakee for 3 year olds and up. The Happy Hour farm's Martian was second, and Glenn D. Wood's Cabin Creek third in a four horse field.

Fans Are Sprinkled Again.

As was the case Tuesday, another rain storm hit the Stickney plant after the customers were nicely settled. Yesterday it changed the track conditions from slow to sloppy after the running of the third race, which was taken by E. J. Powell's Caroline Ann at the fat odds of 12 to 1. The daughter of Peace Chance—Starry Path beat the odds-on favorite, So Sure, by a length and paid $26.80. Little Spinner was third.

The daily double on the first two races was worth $17.20, smallest return of the meeting. The veteran campaigner, Technician, took the opener at $5.20 and Three Dots won the second and paid $5.60.

W. W. Crenshaw's Rattle-De-Bang took the fourth race amid peals of thunder and a driving rain, whipping Victory Feet and Bagnell and paying $6.80.

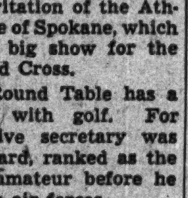
Shans Wins 10 Round Decision Over Jeffra

Baltimore, Md., May 31 (AP).—Cleo Shans, Los Angeles Negro, halted the comeback of Baltimore's Harry Jeffra tonight by taking a unanimous 10 round decision. Jeffra weighed 127; Shans, 133¾.

Spokane Will Revive P. G. A. Tournament

By CHARLES BARTLETT.

One of the happier developments of war time competitive golf is the definite scheduling of the 26th annual tournament of the Professional Golfers' Association of America at the Manito Country club Spokane, Wash., Aug. 14 to 20, inclusive. The P. G. A., which held its last event in Atlantic City two years ago this week, suspended the tournament last year, but now returns to the competitive lists, thanks to the invitation of the Athletic Round Table of Spokane, which will sponsor the big show for the benefit of the Red Cross.



Bud Ward.

The Athletic Round Table has a solid connection with golf. For years its executive secretary was Marvin [Bud] Ward, ranked as the country's No. 1 amateur before he entered the army air forces.

A number of players will be exempt from the trials, 36 hole medal play tests in which the members of the organization's 29 sections thruout the country must compete at least 20 days prior to the championship event. Tam o' Shanter has been chosen for the Illinois section's trial on July 17.

The exempt players will be excused from the sectional trials on a variety of counts. These, together with the reasons for their exemptions, follow:

Defending champion—Sam Snead, who now is stationed in the navy at San Diego.

U. S. G. A. open champion—Craig Wood.

Past P. G. A. champions—Tommy Armour, Jim Barnes, Tom Creavy, Leo Diegel, Olin Dutra, Victor Ghezzi, Walter Hagen, Jock Hutchison, Byron Nelson, Henry Picard, John Revolta, Paul Runyan, Gene Sarazen, and Denny Shute.

Members of the Ryder Cup team—Jimmy Demaret, Ben Hogan, Harold McSpaden, Lloyd Mangrum, Horton Smith, and Nelson, Sarazen, Snead, and Wood.

The eight quarter-finalists of the last P. G. A.—Harry Cooper, Sgt. Jim Turnesa, Ed Dudley, president of the P. G. A., and Demaret, Hogan, Nelson, Snead, and Wood.

BROWNS WIN; TIE FOR LEAD

Beat Senators, 4 to 3, in 11th; Overtake Yanks.

St. Louis, Mo., May 31 (AP).—The St. Louis Browns jumped into a first place tie with the New York Yankees tonight as they won their third straight game from the Washington Senators on an unearned run in the last half of the 11th inning. The score was 4 to 3.

The Browns put on a movie thriller uprising in the last half of the ninth inning to score two runs and tie the game. Al Hollingsworth, who took over the mound duties from Jack Jakucki in the ninth, received credit for his first victory of the year.

Alex Carrasquel, Washington relief pitcher who replaced Roger Wolff in the 11th, was the loser.

Jakucki opened the game's scoring in the third with a home run into the left field bleachers.

Washington	Ab	H	P	A
Case,cf	5	1	5	0
Myatt,2b	5	3	6	5
Powell,lf	6	1	4	1
Spence,1b	6	2	7	0
Ortiz,rf	5	2	1	0
Layne,3b	4	1	1	1
Ferrell,c	5	2	5	1
Sullivan,ss	3	0	1	1
Wolff,p	4	2	1	0
Carrasq'l,p	0	0	0	0
	*44	14	†31	9

St. Louis	Ab	H	P	A
Gutt'rd'e,2b	4	1	7	2
Zarilla,lf	4	0	4	0
McQuinn,1b	4	2	11	1
Stephens,ss	4	1	1	9
Moore,rf	5	2	1	0
Byrnes,cf	3	0	1	1
Christ'n,3b	3	0	2	5
Hayworth,c	4	0	5	0
Jakucki,p	2	1	1	0
Hol'gs'rth,p	1	0	0	1
	‡35	7	33	19

*Guerra batted for Wolff in 11th.
†One out when winning run scored.
‡Laabs batted for Jakucki in eighth.

Washington ....000 120 00—3
St. Louis ....001 000 002 01—4

Runs—Washington: Spence, Ortiz, Sullivan; St. Louis: Gutteridge, Zarilla, McQuinn, Jakucki. Runs batted in—Jakucki, Myatt, Ferrell, Wolff, Stephens, Moore. Error—Myatt. Three base hits—McQuinn, Moore. Home run—Jakucki. Sacrifice—Layne, McQuinn. Double plays—Stephens to Gutteridge to McQuinn. Left on bases—Washington, 13; St. Louis, 6. Bases on balls—Wolff, 3; Jakucki, 4; Carrasquel, 1. Struck out—Wolff, 3; Jakucki, 3. Hits—Jakucki, 10 in 8 innings; Hollingsworth, 4 in 3; Wolff, 5 in 10; Carrasquel, 2 in 1-3. Hit by pitcher—Wolff [Zarilla]. Wild pitch—Wolff. Winning pitcher—Hollingsworth. Losing pitcher—Carrasquel. Umpires—Moyer, Rue, and Summers.

Cards Obtain Indians' Naymick on Waivers

Cleveland, O., May 31 (AP).—The Cleveland Indians today released Mike Naymick, 6-foot-8 right hand pitcher from Weirton, W. Va., on waivers to the St. Louis Cardinals of the National league.

RAIN HALTS SOX AND A'S IN 3D; SAVES ED LOPAT

Mates' Errors Put Lefty Behind, 2-0.

BY EDWARD BURNS.

The weatherman yesterday gave Lefty Eddie Lopat infinitely better support than he ever gets from his White Sox associates by turning loose a cloudburst which halted the Athletics-Sox contest at the end of three innings. The A's were leading, 2 to 0, on a pair of runs traceable to two Sox errors in the first inning.

Last Sunday the Sox made four errors behind Lopat, which was not any worse than the support usually given the earnest young man.

In his last prior appearance in Boston, a gummed up double play setup cost him a victory. It's not that the boys don't like Lefty. They just become more inept when he's in there.

Nine Sox Up—Nine Down!

The way Russ Christopher was handling the Sox batters yesterday must have made Lopat the more thankful that the gods interceded. Nine Sox went to bat in the game and nine supplied infield outs. As an example of the kind of support Lopat gets from his mates, the first inning is recited in detail:

Irv Hall was hit by a pitched ball and George Kell moved him over with a sacrifice. Ford Garrison supplied the second out, Mike Tresh to Eddie Carnett, then Frank Hayes sent a long fly to left. Ralph Hodgin, who has been making some brilliant catches since his recent return to the lineup, made a nice run on this one and had the ball in his glove, only to drop it for a two base error, Hall scoring.

Webb Throws One Away.

Dick Siebert rolled a single over second and Skeeter Webb did well to come up with it. However, Skeeter threw the ball into the A's dugout, Hayes scoring and Siebert reaching second. Lopat then retired the remaining seven batters to face him in the curtailed contest.

The teams will conclude their series this afternoon with Johnny Humphries, winner of two relief victories, making his first start of the year. He will be opposed by old Luke Hamlin, who stood the Sox on their heads for a 9 to 0 victory in Philadelphia on May 10.

Marshall and Lane Nines Go to State Meet

Marshall moved into undisputed possession of first place in the west section of the City league baseball race, and qualified as one of two Chicago teams to play in the state high school tournament this weekend, by defeating Crane, 7 to 2, in Humboldt park yesterday afternoon. It was Marshall's 14th victory and Crane's first loss in 14 games.

Lane Tech, which accepted the other state bid earlier yesterday, routed Sullivan, 17 to 2, for its 14th victory in 17 games.

Harrison Defeats Englewood.

In the other games, Harrison strengthened its hold on second place in the central section by defeating Englewood, 7 to 3, in Hamilton park, and Fenger, tied with Hyde Park for the south section lead, had to be content with a 4 to 4 tie with Bowen.

Selection of the two Chicago teams to compete in the state tourney for the first time, was made yesterday in the office of August H. Pritzlaff, director of physical education for the board of education.

Amundsen Declines Bid.

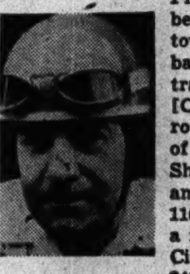
The winner of the Crane-Marshall game in the west section was the first selection, after which a drawing gave the other invitation to Amundsen, leader of the north section. Amundsen declined the bid because of its chance to win the Chicago championship. Lane, which is in second place, then accepted.

The two teams will entrain today for Peoria where the tournament will begin tonight and end Saturday. Lane's first round opponent will be Proviso of Maywood, winner of the Oak Park sectional tournament, at 1 p. m. tomorrow. Marshall faces Central of Peoria at 3 p. m. tomorrow.

In the WAKE of the NEWS

BY ARCH WARD.

THE IOWA Navy Pre-Flight outfield includes a major leaguer, an All-American football player and a basketball man of national reputation. . . . In left is Dick Wakefield, Chicagoan who repaid the Detroit Tigers for their $51,000 investment by batting .316 in the American league last summer; Bob Steuber, the center fielder, was national ground gaining champion as a Missouri half back, while in right is Price Brookfield, outstanding member of West Texas State Teachers' towering quintet of a few seasons back. . . . Joe Di Maggio has been transferred to the McClellan field [Cal.] baseball team, which is en route to the South Pacific, by way of Honolulu. . . . Little Jack Sharkey, who fought Jimmy Wilde and other headliners of Jim's era at 116 pounds, now weighs 190 and is a night club doorman in New York City. . . . Sharkey claims he earned $400,000 in the ring and lost it all backing taverns and night clubs. . . . He has a son in the army. . . . Lt. [j. g.] Hank Luisetti, former Stanford basketball great, has been detached from the St. Mary's Pre-Flight school and is reported ticketed for sea duty. . . . Pat Seerey, Cleveland outfielder, claims to have discovered the world's meanest fan in Philadelphia. . . . A Shibe park customer leaped out of the stands as a game ended, asked Pat for his autograph, and, while it was being written grabbed the Indian's cap and ran away with it. . . . Russell Snowberger, well known automobile race pilot, is quite an angler. . . . His most recent catch was a 53 inch, 43 pound muskie in Michigan's Lake St. Clair. . . . Fighter Jimmy Bivins weighed 201 pounds when he reported to Keesler field [Miss.] for basic training and 187 when he left. . . . "If this keeps on," muses Pvt. Bivins, "I'll be a light heavy when I get out of the army." . . . Michigan State college has a promising pitcher in Fred Meyer. . . . Fred has only one arm. . . . Charles Bidwill, Chicago race track and football magnate, yesterday was elected a director of the John L. Keeshin Trucking company.



Russ Snowberger.

Joe Di Maggio.

Said a Brooklyn wag, upon learning that Leo Durocher had signed a new contract with the Dodgers as a player: "Now if Lippy could sign up a pair of legs to cover the ground for him." . . . University of Washington's new cheer leader is Ted Loud. . . . Pete Lello, the Gary battler who is boxing again after 19 months in the army, is financing the education of his sister Sylvia at Carbondale Teachers' college. . . . Pete and Sylvia make a harmonious vocal-piano duo on musical evenings at the Lello home. . . . Baseball fame is fleeting indeed. . . . When George Uhle of the Washington Senators made his first appearance in the Cleveland coaching box, fans were asking each other who he was. . . . Another generation will remember George as one of the greatest pitchers in Cleveland history. . . .

The Cheerful Upstart.

Consider the dandelion, if you will—
He's constantly eradicated, still
It seems the more he's weeded out,
The more we see of him about.
Tho dosed with man's most lethal spray,
Torn out by root and cast away,
He cheerfully appears at dawn
In gaudy grandeur on the lawn,

This so resilient resistance
And such persnickety persistence
Leaves us aghast with consternation,
Yet claim our grudging admiration.
Beside our pampered plants so frail
He waxes masterful and hale—
I wonder, would it be too silly
If he were crossed with our fair lily?
—B. L. Bricr.

* *

Pet Peeves.

Post cards from vacationists.
—No Vacation Getter.

To send contribs to the Wake from Italy and not know if they are published.—Pfc. Ray Ehrich of Italy.

* *

It Takes All Kinds.

Another reason for the man power shortage is that too many couples think a pair beats a full house.
—Paul Larmer.

It's cruelty to keep a horse in the middle of the stream for 12 years. One good pull and we ought to get him out, high and dry.
—Dorothy Marie.

Listen to the next door neighbor taking them down and you'll know why they call them storm windows.
—Rusty of Old Waterloo.

* *

Mother's Prayer of Thanks.

For all the gifts You've given me,
And all the joys I've had,
For all the days of gayety
And all the moments sad,

For all the tears You've let me shed,
For all the laughs I knew,
Dear Lord, I want so very much
To offer thanks to You.

And, in the passing days I've had
A life with love complete;
I want to thank you, Father, for
The bitter, with the sweet.

Deep in my heart and hidden well,
Where none save You can see
In gratitude that You designed
A mother's job for me.
—Helen Baird LaMonte.

* *

The Man Behind the Girl.

One of the girls in our office has a cousin at Camp Grant. He has just been inducted and will work in one of the offices. He is releasing a girl for active duty—she is a WAC and wants to go overseas and he is 37 and doesn't.
—Sis of North Ashland Av.

* *

Famous Last Words.

Where have you been at this hour?—James E. Cummings.
Aw, this car drives itself.
—Elmerette.

* *

Revised Quotation.

What this country needs is a good ten cent cigar.—Gob and Girlie.

They Have Your Number.

I've been feeling awful and decided I need a doctor's a10tion. He told me 2 take some qui9 and he wouldn't estim8 how long it will be be4 I feel better, but he said it7tually going 2 help and I won't feel 6-O much of the time. He's really 1derful—I feel that I'm on the 3shold of health again. My friends have said all along there was 0 wrong with me.—Chary.

* *

Experience Keeps a Dear, Etc.

If we had seen thru Hitler's line back in 1933, we wouldn't have to blow thru it today.—Cocky and Co.

* *

Do You Remember 'Way Back When:

A woman's rating as a housekeeper was judged by the polish on the kitchen range?—Zaida Jones Blaine.

We wanted to shed our longies at the first sign of spring, got NO for an answer, so we rolled them up above our knees as soon as we reached school? I cut mine off—once.—Red.

We had dime-size silver three cent pieces, quarter size copper ones and nickel-size two cent pieces?—
—S. G. W[illegible]k.

* *

No!

Would you call a three buck repair bill on a 98 cent alarm clock the rising cost of living?
—VE on Olive.

* *

It Won't Be Long.

Pretty soon we'll have the "Hot-aint-it-I'll-have-a-Tom-Collins-hope-it-rains-tonight-so-I-can-get-some-sleep" days upon us.—Augie, the Miller.

* *

The Wake Depends Upon Its Friends. Help! Help!

* *

Ah, Sweet Mystery.

I wonder why it takes so much longer for me to get to work when my beau drives me than when I take a street car.
—Virgie, the Receptionist.

Ten Years Ago Today—The Chicago Cubs defeated Cincinnati, 3 to 1, on Gabby Hartnett's home run. . . . Dizzy and Paul Dean returned to the Cardinal lineup as their pay strike ended. . . . Forty thousand were expected to witness the 26th running of the American Derby.

PROBABLE MAJOR LEAGUE PITCHERS IN GAMES TODAY

New York, May 31 (AP).—Probable pitchers for tomorrow's major league games, with won and lost records:

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York at Detroit—Page [4-1] vs. Gentry [2-4].
Boston at Cleveland—V. Johnson [0-2] or Bowman [3-2] vs. Kleine [1-2].
Philadelphia at Chicago—Hamlin [1-3] vs. Humphries [2-0].
Washington at St. Louis—Candini [0-4] or Lefebvre [0-1] vs. Kramer [6-3].

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Chicago at New York [night]—Erickson [1-0] vs. Voiselle [4-6].
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn—Sewell [6-2] vs. Davis [3-3].
St. Louis at Boston—Munger [5-1] vs. Javery [2-6].
Cincinnati at Philadelphia—Heusser [3-2] or Delacruz [2-3] vs. Barrett [2-6].

GIANTS' HOMERS ERASE LEAD OF NORTH SIDERS

Reyes Drives In Six Runs for Victors.

Whoa, Napoleon

CHICAGO	Ab	H	P	A
Stanky,ss	4	1	0	0
Hughes,3b	4	1	1	2
Cavar'tta,1b	3	0	6	1
Nichol'n,rf	4	2	2	0
Pafko,cf	4	1	2	0
Dalles'dro,lf	3	1	1	0
Johnson,2b	4	0	0	1
Foxx,c	2	0	7	0
Holm,c	1	0	4	0
Passeau,p	2	0	0	0
Fleming,p	0	0	0	0
Alderson,p	1	0	1	3
	*34	6	24	7

NEW YORK	Ab	H	P	A
Rucker,cf	3	0	3	0
Hausm'n,2b	5	1	1	5
Gardella,lf	5	1	2	0
Ott,rf	4	1	2	0
Weint'b,1b	3	2	12	1
Reyes,3b	4	3	0	4
Mancuso,c	4	3	5	0
Kerr,ss	5	2	1	3
Seward,p	3	0	1	1
	36	13	27	14

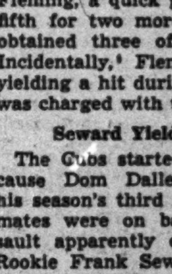
*Novikoff batted for Holm and Goodman batted for Alderson in ninth.

Chicago ....400 000 010—5
New York....................000 320 30*—8

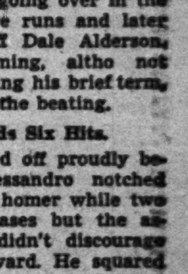
Runs—Chicago: Cavarretta, Nicholson [2], Pafko, Dallessandro; New York: Hausmann, Weintraub [2], Reyes [3], Gardella [2], Mancuso. Runs batted in—Pafko, Dallessandro [3], Gardella, Reyes [6], Seward, Nicholson. Errors—Kerr, Fleming. Two base hits—Kerr, Mancuso, Ott. Home runs—Dallessandro, Gardella, Reyes [2], Nicholson. Sacrifices—Seward, Rucker, Reyes. Double plays—Alderson to Hughes. Left on bases—New York, 12; Chicago, 4. Bases on balls—Seward, 2; Fleming, 2; Alderson, 3. Struckout—Seward, 3; Passeau, 6; Fleming, 1, Alderson, 1. Hits—Passeau, 7 in 3 1-3 innings; Fleming, 0 in 2-3 [none out in fifth]; Alderson, 6 in 4. Wild pitch—Fleming. Losing pitcher—Fleming. Umpires—Boggess, Pinelli, and Ballanfant. Time—2:11. Attendance—3,210.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, N. Y., May 31.—The Cubs came up today with something different in the way of a lineup, but the master minding of Boss Charley Grimm failed to confound the Giants. The latter simply whittled away at the Chicagoans' weak spot—the pitching department—and dealt the eighth place tourists their fifth successive defeat. It was inflicted by an emphatic 8 to 5 score,



Napoleon Reyes.



Dom Dallessandro.

after the Cubs figured they had hit the jackpot with a four run first inning.

The Cubs were on the happy side only for three innings, during which Claude Passeau fanned six as proof he appreciated that four run edge. But in the fourth the Giants began uncorking their Polo grounds homers, the inning netting them three runs and the banishment of Passeau. They gave his rescuer, Bill Fleming, a quick going over in the fifth for two more runs and later obtained three off Dale Alderson. Incidentally, Fleming, altho not yielding a hit during his brief term, was charged with the beating.

Seward Yields Six Hits.

The Cubs started off proudly because Dom Dallessandro notched his season's third homer while two mates were on bases but the assault apparently didn't discourage Rookie Frank Seward. He squared away without delay and finished with a total bruising of six hits, one of them a useless eighth inning No. 6 homer for Bill Nicholson. This made two of the round trippers for the Cubs and that was just one less than what the Giants accumulated, two of them being perpetrated by

[Continued on next page, column 7]

Major Leagues

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	24	18	.571	...
New York	20	15	.571	½
Detroit	21	20	.512	2
Philadelphia	19	19	.500	2½
Washington	19	20	.487	3
Cleveland	19	22	.463	4
Boston	18	21	.462	4
CHICAGO	16	21	.432	5

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Cleveland ....7; Boston ....4.
Detroit ....6; New York ....2.
St. Louis..........4; Washington ....3.
[11 innings.]
Philadelphia at Chicago, postponed.

GAMES TODAY.

Phila. at Chicago. New York at Detroit.
Wash. at St. Louis. Boston at Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	25	13	.658	...
Cincinnati	22	15	.595	2½
Pittsburgh	19	15	.559	4
New York	18	20	.474	7
Brooklyn	18	20	.474	7
Boston	19	22	.463	7½
Philadelphia	15	19	.441	8
CHICAGO	11	23	.324	12

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

New York.......... 8; Chicago 5
Boston .... 5; St. Louis............ 1
Philadelphia ..... 5; Cincinnati 4
Brooklyn .... 8; Pittsburgh 4

GAMES TODAY.

*Chicago at N. Y. Pittsburgh at Bklyn.
St. Louis at Boston. Cincinnati at Phila.
*Night game.

MOON MULLINS

LANIER BEATEN BY BRAVES; 1ST DEFEAT OF 1944

Boston Stops Cardinals' Mound Star, 5 to 1.

Boston, Mass., May 31 (AP).—Homers by Max Macon and Connie Ryan forced Southpaw Max Lanier to accept his first setback in seven starts in 1944 today as the Boston Braves defeated the pace setting St. Louis Cardinals, 5 to 1, behind Red Barrett, right hander.

St. Louis.	Ab	H	P	A	Boston.	Ab	H	P	A
Hopp.cf	4	0	2	0	Ryan.2b	4	2	1	4
Sanders.1b	3	1	11	0	Macon.1b	4	2	10	0
Musial.rf	4	1	2	1	Holmes.cf	4	1	2	0
W.Cooper.c	3	0	7	0	Ross.rf	3	0	2	0
Kuro'ski.3b	4	2	1	4	Workm'n.rf	1	1	1	0
Litwhiler.lf	4	0	0	0	Clemens.lf	3	1	2	0
Marion.ss	4	1	0	6	Phillips.ss	3	0	2	3
Fallon.2b	3	1	1	3	Hofferth.c	2	0	4	0
Lanier.p	3	1	0	0	Sandlock.3b	3	0	3	3
					Barrett.p	3	0	0	3
	32	7	24	14		30	7	27	13

St. Louis ......100 000 000—1
Boston ......200 001 11*—5

Runs—St. Louis: Musial. Boston: Ryan [2], Macon [2], Clemens. Runs batted in—Kurowski, Macon [2], Ryan, Sandlock, Workman. Two base hits—Kurowski, Workman. Three base hit—Clemens. Home runs—Macon, Ryan. Double plays—Phillips to Ryan to Macon; Ryan to Phillips to Macon. Left on bases—St. Louis, 6; Boston, 3. Bases on balls—Lanier, 2; Barrett, 2. Struck out—Lanier, 6; Barrett, 4. Umpires—Reardon, Goetz, Jorda. Time—1:29.

18 YEAR OLD BEATS PIRATES.

Brooklyn, N. Y., May 31 (AP).—Calvin McLish, 18 year old graduate of Oklahoma City's American Legion nine, hurled his first major league victory tonight by holding Pittsburgh to five hits as the Brooklyn Dodgers knocked out an 8 to 4 decision.

Pittsburgh.	Ab	H	P	A	Brooklyn.	Ab	H	P	A
Barrett.rf	4	0	1	0	B'dgaray.3b	5	0	1	1
Gustine.ss	3	0	0	5	Galan.lf	5	2	2	0
O'Brien.lf	4	1	2	0	Olmo.cf	5	3	3	0
Elliott.3b	4	0	0	4	Walker.rf	5	3	5	0
Dahlgren.1b	3	0	10	1	Schultz.1b	5	2	9	0
Russell.cf	4	2	1	0	English.ss	3	0	0	5
Cos'cart.2b	2	1	5	2	Owen.c	4	3	5	0
Rubeling.2b	1	0	2	0	Basinski.2b	1	0	2	1
Lopez.c	4	0	2	1	McLish.p	4	2	0	1
Str'cevich.p	3	1	1	3					
	32	5	24	16		37	15	27	8

Pittsburgh ......001 010 200—4
Brooklyn ......105 001 10*—8

Runs—Pittsburgh: Dahlgren, Russell [2], Coscarart; Brooklyn: Galan, Olmo [2], Schultz [2], English, Owen, McLish. Runs batted in—Schultz, Strincevich, Galan, Walker, Owen, Basinski, Russell, Olmo, Rubeling, Lopez, McLish. Error—Gustine. Two base hits—Schultz, Strincevich, McLish, Olmo, Russell Walker. Three base hits—Olmo, Owen. Home runs—Galan, Russell. Sacrifices—Basinski [2], English. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 4; Brooklyn, 9. Bases on balls—Strincevich, 1; McLish, 3. Struck out—Strincevich, 1; McLish, 3. Passed ball—Lopez. Umpires—Magerkurth, Dunn, and Stewart. Time—1:59. Attendance—14,773 [paid].

PHILS BEAT REDS, 5-4.

Philadelphia, Pa., May 31 (AP).—The Phillies came out of a slump today as Ran Northey, hitless in 11 previous times at bat, singled Jimmy Wasdell across the plate with the run that beat the Cincinnati Reds, 5 to 4.

Cincinnati.	Ab	H	P	A	Philadelphia.	Ab	H	P	A
Williams.2b	5	0	2	3	Hamrick.ss	4	2	4	7
Marshall.rf	4	0	3	0	Lupien.1b	2	1	10	1
Crabtree.lf	4	2	0	0	Adams.cf	3	1	2	0
Walker.cf	4	0	1	0	Wasdell.lf	4	1	1	0
McCormk.1b	4	3	9	2	Northey.rf	4	1	2	0
Miller.ss	4	2	4	4	Stewart.3b	3	0	0	1
Aleno.3b	4	0	2	2	Finley.c	3	2	4	0
Mueller.c	2	0	3	0	Mullen.2b	4	1	3	2
*Clay	0	0	0	0	Schanz.p	4	0	1	3
Katz.p	2	0	0	4					
Ferguson.p	0	0	0	1					
	†34	7	24	16		30	9	27	14

*Ran for Mueller in 9th.
†Crissola batted for Ferguson in 9th.

Cincinnati ......010 002 100—4
Philadelphia ......001 110 20x—5

Runs—Cincinnati: Crabtree, McCormick [2], Mueller; Philadelphia: Hamrick [2], Lupien, Wasdell, Stewart. Runs batted-in—Adams, Mullen, Wasdell, Northey, Aleno, McCormick, Miller. Errors—Muellen, Ferguson, Mueller. Two base hits—Wasdell, McCormick, Finley. Three base hit—Crabtree. Sacrifices—Katz, Lupien. Double play—McCormick [unassisted]. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 6; Philadelphia, 8. Base on balls—Katz, 5; Ferguson, 1; Schanz, 2. Struck out—Schanz, 1; Katz, 1; Ferguson, 1. Hits—Katz, 8 in 6⅓ innings; Ferguson, 1 in 1⅔. Losing pitcher—Ferguson. Umpires—Barr, Sears and Conlan. Time—1:51.

NAME GONZALEZ CAPTAIN OF ILLINI '45 TRACK TEAM

Champaign, Ill., May 31 [Special].—Marce Gonzalez, of Gary, Ind., today was elected captain of the 1945 Illinois track team. Gonzalez succeeds Bob Kelley, Springfield, Ill., Big Ten champion in the quarter and half mile.

The Illinois baseball team elected Howard Judson, Hebron, Ill., and Lou Possehl, Chicago, most valuable players for the 1944 season. They tied in the voting. The baseball players for the 1944 season. The following letter men were announced:

BASEBALL—William Butkovich, St. David; Robert Eads, Glen Carbon; Leo Gedvilas, Spring Valley; Gordon Gillespie, Chicago; John Johns, Evanston; Howard Judson, Hebron; Howard Palmer, Columbia; Ed Planert, Chicago; Lou Possehl, Chicago; Roy Wiedow, Oak Park, and Everett Young, Seymour. Gordon Hoke, Arthur, received a manager's letter.

TRACK [outdoor]—Thomas Fullerton, Barrington; Paul Hamer, Oak Park; Joseph Johnson, Richmond, Va.; Stanley Patrick, Chicago; Paul Patterson, Aurora; Robert Ruther, Chicago; Richard Young, Des Moines, Ia.; David Best, Birmingham, Ala.; Laverne Campbell, Gary, Ind.; Ralph Dowling, Chicago; Marce Gonzalez, Gary, Ind.; Robert Hinkle, East St. Louis; Robert Kelley, Springfield; David Nichols, Oak Park; Robert Phelps, East St. Louis; Ranis Thomas, Chicago, and Claude Young, Chicago.

GOLF—Gene Emery, Mount Vernon, and Robert Schroeder, Rock Island.

TENNIS—Don Staake, Kalamazoo, Mich.; Paul Riepma, Kalamazoo, Mich.; Joel Davitz, Chicago; Bert Levey, Oak Park, and Jared Davis, Belleville.

DETROIT ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Marcap ......103 | *Teddy's Flame..108
Dixie Dell ......108 | Castraw 108
*Wing O'Blue ......107 | Baytree Bomber..117
Dick Richards......113 | Bold Bob 113
*Quick Kick 108

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Girl Chestnut......114 | Manda 106
Three Roses ......114 | Gold Queen 109
*Furenuff ......109 | My Myri 116
Hi Murt ......109 | Benzedrine 114
Celesti F. ......114 | Double Ruff 114

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,400, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Bull Whip ......116 | *Bit O'Brown ...106
Tim O'Shank......116 | Don's Count ...104
Marcella K. ......111 | *†Sobriquet 106
*†Blenweed ......111 | *Captain Ruth....104
Young Buddy......106 | Sweet Margy......111
†Entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 3 year olds, 4½ furlongs:
Lady Lavesta ......105 | Ponchartrain 108
Happy Joan ......105 | Lucifer 108
Miss Mystery ......105 | Pete's Brother....108
Swift Vic ......109 | Romance Boy ...108

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,500, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Bold Question......109 | Gold Teddy 109
Marksman ......109 | Double Back 107
Miss Mary Jo......104 | Darby Danju 112
*Mercury ......112 | Boss Hoss 109
Kidd's Gift ......97 | Boom On 109
Cooling Spring....109

SIXTH RACE—Purse $2,000, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Hard Pone ......108 | Zig Zag 114
Frisky Spirit ......111 | Miss Advice 106
O K Joe ......108 | Rodia 103
Many Lands ......114 | Golden Man......108
Marmac 108

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $2,500, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Plaidloch ......110 | Betty Johnson......109
Ubiquitous ......105 | Towakee 107
Glastauder ......107 | Roncat 107

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,400, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
All True ......114 | Albino 115
Buckle Down ......[illegible] | High Hat 109
Precision ......[illegible] | Cherry Crush......109
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

AL UNSER HITS PINCH HOMER AS TIGERS WIN, 6-2

Detroit, Mich., May 31 (AP).—The Detroit Tigers, always a nemesis to the world champion Yankees, won their third straight from the New Yorkers today, when Al Unser hit a pinch hit home run in the ninth inning with the bases full and two out, to give the Tigers a 6 to 2 victory.

It was the fifth straight victory for Detroit and the Yankees' fourth consecutive defeat. It also marked the fifth time the Tigers had beaten the Yankees in six games this year.

A wide throw by Shortstop Mike Milosevich on York's grounder started the eventful ninth. Pinky Higgins followed with a double and Jimmy Outlaw was purposely passed. A long fly by Chuck Hostetler scored the tying run. After another out, Paul Richards walked to fill the bases and Pinch Hitter Unser ended the game with a towering 375 foot belt into the left field stands.

New York.	Ab	H	P	A	Detroit.	Ab	H	P	A
St'r'w's.2b	4	0	3	3	Hoover.ss	4	0	3	1
Metheny.rf	3	1	1	0	‖Unser	1	1	0	0
Levy.lf	4	3	3	0	Cramer.cf	4	1	5	0
Etten.1b	4	1	7	1	Mayo.2b	4	1	2	2
Indell.cf	4	0	4	0	York.1b	4	1	8	0
Hemsley.c	3	0	1	0	Higgins.3b	3	1	0	5
Savage.3b	4	0	3	1	Outlaw.lf	2	0	3	0
Milos'ich.ss	3	0	3	3	Host'tler.rf	3	0	4	0
Dubiel.p	3	0	1	1	Swift.c	4	1	2	0
					Overmire.p	1	0	0	1
					†Ross	1	0	0	1
					‡Metro	0	0	0	0
					Orrell.p	0	0	0	0
					§Richards	0	0	0	0
					¶Gorsica	0	0	0	0
	32	5	*26	9		31	6	27	10

*Two out when winning run scored. †Batted for Overmire in eighth. ‡Ran for Ross in eighth. §Batted for Orrell in ninth. ¶Ran for Richards in ninth. ‖Batted for Hoover in ninth.

New York ......000 002 000—2
Detroit ......000 000 105—6

Runs—New York: Metheny, Levy; Detroit: Unser, Cramer, York, Higgins, Outlaw, Gorsica. Runs bated in—Levy, Etten, York, Hostetler, Unser [4]. Error—Milosevich. Two base hits—Metheny, Levy, Higgins. Home run—Unser. Sacrifice—Higgins. Double plays—Milosevich to Etten; Dubiel to Etten. Left on bases—New York, 5; Detroit, 5. Bases on balls—Dubiel, 6; Overmire, 2. Struck out—Dubiel, 1; Orrell, 1. Hits—Overmire, 5 in 8 innings; Orrell, 0 in 1. Winning pitcher—Orrell. Umpires—Jones, Hubbard, and Berry. Time—1:45. Attendance—2,491.

INDIANS BEAT RED SOX, 7-4.

Cleveland, O., May 31 (AP).—The Indians scored five times in the third inning on three hits and an error to trounce Boston, 7 to 4, today, registering their third consecutive victory over the Red Sox.

Altho the Sox outhit the Indians, 9 to 7, Cleveland kept out front with tight defensive play, including four double plays. Score:

Boston.	Ab	H	P	A	Cleveland.	Ab	H	P	A
Metkov'h.cf	4	1	2	0	Boudreau.ss	4	1	2	5
Bucher.3b	4	1	1	2	Rocco.1b	4	1	11	0
Fox.rf	3	1	1	0	Cull'bine.rf	4	1	2	1
Cronin.1b	5	0	10	0	Seerey.lf	3	0	1	0
Doerr.2b	4	2	5	3	Hockett.cf	4	1	4	0
McBride.lf	4	1	4	0	Rosar.c	3	1	1	0
Wagner.c	3	2	0	0	Keltner.3b	3	0	0	2
Newsome.ss	3	1	1	7	Peters.2b	3	1	6	7
Judd.p	1	0	0	1	Kennedy.p	2	1	0	0
Wood.p	0	0	0	1	Klieman.p	1	0	0	0
Ryba.p	0	0	0	0					
	*32	9	24	14		31	7	27	15

*Bowman batted for Wood in eighth.

Boston ......010 011 001—4
Cleveland ......005 100 01*—7

Runs—Boston: Metkovich, Doerr, Wagner, Judd; Cleveland: Boudreau [2], Cullenbine, Seerey, Hockett, Keltner, Kennedy. Runs batted in—Cullenbine [2], Hockett [2], Newsome, Boudreau, Judd, Fox, Metkovich. Errors—Newsome, Wagner, Bucher, Ryba. Two base hits—Doerr, Cullenbine. Three base hit—Newsome. Home run—Metkovich. Stolen base—Boudreau. Sacrifice—Klieman. Double plays—Newsome to Doerr to Cronin; Boudreau to Peters to Rocco; Cullenbine to Rocco; Keltner to Peters to Rocco [2]. Left on bases—Boston, 9; Cleveland, 7. Bases on balls—Judd, 3; Kennedy, 7; Klieman, 1; Wood, 2; Ryba, 1. Struck out—Kennedy, 1. Hits—Judd, 6 in 5 innings; Wood, 0 in 2 innings; Ryba, 1 in 1 inning; Kennedy, 3 in 4⅓ innings; Klieman, 6 in 4⅔ innings. Winning pitcher—Klieman. Losing pitcher—Judd. Umpires—McGowan, Pipgras, and Stewart. Time—2:02. Attendance—1,500.

Minor Leagues

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Milw.	28	11	.718	Toledo	18	19	.486
Col.	24	15	.615	Mpls.	15	21	.417
St. Paul	17	14	.548	Kas. City	12	23	.343
Louisville	20	17	.541	Indpls.	12	26	.316

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Milwaukee, 7; Kansas City, 0.
Toledo, 7; Columbus, 3.
Louisville, 5; Indianapolis, 3.
Minneapolis, 4; St. Paul, 3.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Baltimore, 2; Syracuse, 1.
Newark, 10; Jersey City, 4.
Montreal at Buffalo, postponed.
Only games scheduled.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
San Francisco, 6; Los Angeles, 4.
Sacramento, 6; San Diego, 3.
Portland at Seattle, postponed.
Hollywood at Oakland, postponed.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Atlanta, 9; Memphis, 4.
Little Rock, 11; Chattanooga, 6.
Nashville, 9; New Orleans, 4.
Knoxville, 14; Birmingham, 6.

LINCOLN FIELDS RESULTS.
[At Hawthorne.]

[illegible]

TODAY'S SELECTIONS

LINCOLN FIELDS, AT HAWTHORNE, STICKNEY, ILL.
[Fast.]
1—Alacyon, Rex Avis, Itabo.
2—Mismark, Garden Pot, Knight Call.
3—Satin Ace, Vinita Upset, Bleecher.
4—That a Boy, Gummed Up, Last Gold.
5—Dot's Key, Sunny Portress, Monk's Memo.
6—ZACAPET, The Finest, Clarksville.
7—Paragram, Ste. Frances, Damie.
8—Pidgy, Flying Hostess, Tacheone.

BELMONT PARK, N. Y.
[Fast.]
1—HEAD SMART, Flirty, Tawny.
2—Resolution, Sonnet Key, Share Cropper.
3—Noview, Himmel, Lazy Nine.
4—Faust II., Saros, Golden Thorn.
5—Thor, Slam, Conjuror.
6—Mar-Kell, Stefanita, Anthemion.
7—Ariel Lad, Jack S., L., Bourmont.
8—Sickle's Choice, Trierarch, The Sultan.

DETROIT, MICH.
[Fast.]
1—Dick Richards, Castraw, Marcap.
2—My Myri, Gold Queen, Benzedrine.
3—Bull Whip, Sobriquet, Blenweed.
4—Lucifer, Romance Boy, Miss Mystery.
5—Mercury, Boss Hoss, Kidd's Gift.
6—HARD PONE, Miss Advice, Rodia.
7—Ubiquitous, Glastauder, Towakee.
8—Cherry Crush, High Hat, All True.

DELAWARE PARK, STANTON, DEL.
[Fast.]
1—Gambling Andy, Darby Divot, Little Cecelia.
2—Miss Gosling, Castleridge, Balmand.
3—Home Front, Big Sun, Gold Boy.
4—Marogay, Lord Vatout, Wilton.
5—Foe o' Woe, Eternal Peace, Edie Jane.
6—Russia, Saran, Cash O Boy.
7—PUNCHDRUNK, Good Odds, Sharp Reward.
8—Todcan, Duzit, Shaheen.

SUFFOLK DOWNS, BOSTON, MASS.
[Fast.]
1—Mandate, Copin, Play Greenock.
2—Bellarmine, Air Sprite, Gala Fly.
3—Par Avion, Elkton, Orcus.
4—Flying Bridge, Count Did, Jakajones.
5—Johnny Jr., Sophocles, First of All.
6—PATRIOTISM, Aera, Riskton.
7—Right Carla, Risanda, Arabesque.
8—Misty Lady, Residue, Jockarando.

BAY MEADOWS, SAN MATEO, CAL.
1—Budding Fox, High Count, Secret Flight.
2—Alpledr, Corneida, Teton Pass.
3—Ever Risk, Tarnell, Paulas Flash.
4—Incendienne, Momo Haste, High Resolve.
5—Rockhesive, Like Her Daddy, Little Penalo.
6—ROYAL CASINO, Patrico, Friar Gen.
7—Happy Khayyam, Chiclette, Ava Delight.
8—Agreemark, Knightfors, Little Ebony.

BELMONT PARK ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $2,000, claiming, maidens, 2 year olds, 4½ furlongs:
Princess R. L...110 | Queen Blue 115
Zacawon ......115 | Special Pet 110
Flirty ......110 | Wemite 115
Center Stage ...112 | Tawny 115
Rea's Agent......115 | Karen Q. 112
Head Smart......115 | Santa's Vixen ..115
Carole M. ......110 | Madlyn K.......103

SECOND RACE—Purse $2,000, claiming, maidens, 3 year olds, 1 1-16 miles:

[illegible]

BAY MEADOWS ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,100, maidens, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Gold Lucette ....111 | Lostahat 115
Kane Spring ....120 | Budding Fox 120
Bo Glory ......116 | In Light 116
Hatania ......106 | High Count 118
Secret Flight ...117

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,100, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Ever Handy ......117 | Alpledr 108
Night Scot ......122 | Velour 110

[illegible]

DELAWARE PARK ENTRIES.

[illegible]

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, mile and 70 yards:
Punchdrunk ......114 | Winning Smile....111
*Red Rosette......109 | Rough News 112
*Wickliffe Gal....105 | Sharp Reward....111
Good Odds 117

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Clay Hill ......117 | *Todcan 112
Duzit ......115 | *Overcall 107
*†Winged Phar'h..112 | *John Hunnicutt..110
*Upjack ......112 | On Location......117
*Lupoba ......112 | Fighting Mac......115
Dust Off ......117 | *†Brother Dear..112
*Mr. Secretary.....117 | Irish Echo......117
‡Lauerman ......117 | ‡Shaheen 117
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

DETROIT RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,400, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Biscayne Blue, 114; Rob's.10.10 5.70 3.90
Bashful Duck, 116; Th'n. 5.00 4.70
Wishihadagal, 109; Lay'n. 3.20
Time, 1:47 1-5. Syrian Boy, Guest Star, Subdue, †Neb. †Rodimic, †Alumont, Islam Girl, Slayer, †Stand Alone ran. †Field.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,400, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Harlen Ann, 107; Layton.22.10 7.20 5.10
Valdina Bright, 112; Caff'a 3.60 2.50
Gallahue, 109; Calvert 3.90
Time, 1:15. Wave Cap, Silver Donna, Dodo's Girl, Gray Dottie, Helen Ann Van, Liberty Bon ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,500, 2 year olds, 4½ furlongs:
Nine R Train, 113; Rob'ts 11.20 6.50 5.30
Potemkin, 113; Thompson 6.00 5.30
Alabama Boy, 109; Layton 8.10
Time, :54 4-5. Miss Brand, *Drum Fire, Petes Kid, *Malachi, Valdina Rumpus, Tin Loon, Valdina Singer, *Parkdale, *Count Esmer ran.
*—Field.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,400, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Seatack, 109; Bers.....105.00 27.60 15.60
Ackwell, 116; Milligan.. 7.20 4.20
Vegas Justice, 114; Adams 5.50
Time, 1:13 3-5. Chickie D. D., Reigh Veil, Erin Torch, Gala Grip, Cahors ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,500, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Bill G., 109; Thompson 8.40 5.50 3.20
Here She is, 109; Robt's 12.10 6.10
In the Rough, 113; Ad's 3.70
Time, 1:12 3-5. Spare Room, Lady Rebecca, Innate, Chic Shirgey, Amperage ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,500, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Kathy, 109; Milligan......14.10 7.00 4.50
Kirwin, 114; Gonzales 14.20 7.50
Good Daugh., 109 Calv't. 4.00
Time, 1:12 4-5. Darby Douloon, Cee Raf, Trim Stepper, King Epithet, Good Fun ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $3,500, handicap, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Navy Cross, 115; Caffarella 6.00 3.40 2.40
Sarah Loraine, 112; Rob'ts 4.00 2.70
Wal'm Cross, 107; Scurl'k 2.70
Time, 1:11 4-5. Best Seller, Like As Not ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $2,000, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Afghanistan, 114; Adams.5.60 3.90 3.00
Rex, 109; Bailey 3.90 3.80
Piston Pete, 114; Calvert. 3.20
Time, 1:46 3-5. Guerryton, J. Lee Greenock, Valdina Gadget ran.

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CHICAGO'S FINEST DAILY FEE COURSE
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MEN—16 to 60 YEARS
[illegible]
CORY CO. 322 No. Wells St.

ILLINOIS MADE CENTRAL TRACK MEET FAVORITE

Illinois yesterday was installed the favorite to win the Central Collegiate conference track championship meet at the Great Lakes Naval Training center Saturday.

A field of 11 teams will compete in the meet, Lt. Comdr. Paul Hinkle, Great Lakes athletic officer, said. The list includes Northwestern, Minnesota, Purdue, and Illinois from the Western conference, Notre Dame, Marquette, Lawrence and St. Thomas colleges, Central Michigan, Illinois Tech and Great Lakes.

Michigan, which won the Big Ten outdoor title in Champaign, Ill., last Saturday with a point total of 70, second largest in conference history, Saturday, will not be represented in the meet. The other schools view the C. C. C. games as a means of keeping their athletes in trim for the National Collegiate meet in Milwaukee June 10.

The A. A. U. ban on Glenn Cunningham, Mel Walker, and Floyd Bates for competition in a collegiate meet reduces Great Lakes' list of probable point winners to Jerry Thompson of Texas, 1943 N. C. A. A. two mile champion; Frank Fletcher, Seton Hall, 440 and 800, and Matt Cokor, Ohio State, discus and shot.

LINCOLN FIELDS ODDS & JOCKEYS

[At Hawthorne.]

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Horse.	Wt.		Jockey.	Odds.
Cloe-Flight	113	1	No Boy	10-1
Broadhead	118	2	Conley	12-1
Itabo	118	3	Allgaier	4-1
Bay Whisk	112	4	No Boy	10-1
Alacyon	118	5	No Boy	6-1
War Declared	118	6	Lowe	10-1
Reigh Dear	113	7	No Boy	12-1
New Glory	108	8	Freeman	6-1
Military Sands	118	9	Warren	4-1
Formal Dress	118	10	No Boy	10-1
Rex Avis	118	11	Bodiou	5-2
Charming	108	12	Campbell	15-1
Lakeview Ace	110	13	No Boy	15-1
Dusky Duke	118	14	Haley	4-1
Xam	113	15	Martin	12-1

SECOND RACE—Purse, $1,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Horse.	Wt.		Jockey.	Odds.
Greville	118	1	No Boy	6-1
Shifty Sue	189	2	Freeman	10-1
Cincinnatus	118	3	No Boy	10-1
Troop Ship	105	4	Wegrzyn	12-1
Knight Call	118	5	No Boy	8-1
Borders Boy	113	6	No Boy	12-1
Stage Door	108	7	Haynes	4-1
Mismark	113	8	Conley	4-1
Garden Pot	110	9	Grohs	4-1
Stepping Out	108	10	No Boy	10-1
K. C. Gal	113	11	No Boy	15-1
Random Breeze	113	12	No Boy	15-1
Free Miss	108	13	Martin	5-2
Hadaboy	118	14	No Boy	12-1

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 2 year old maidens, 5 furlongs:

Horse.	Wt.		Jockey.	Odds.
Ci Light	109	1	Haynes	6-1
Satin Ace	118	2	No boy	4-1
Nellie Weed	111	3	Higley	10-1
Vinita Upset	114	4	Conley	4-1
Valdale	118	5	Grohs	5-2
Bleecher	109	6	No boy	6-1

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Horse.	Wt.		Jockey.	Odds.
Black Fire	109	1	No boy	10-1
Ebony Edge	110	2	Allgaier	4-1
Anthem	105	3	Grohs	4-1
That A Boy	111	4	Freeman	6-1
Last Gold	112	5	No boy	4-1

[illegible]

Horse.	Wt.		Jockey.	Odds.
Liberty Pan	118	7	Thornburg	10-1
Powder Bluff	118	8	White	12-1
Stitch Again	118	9	*No boy	10-1
Quaker	110	10	Hooper	12-1
Stars at Night	105	11	Higley	10-1

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,500, allowances, 3 year olds, mile and 70 yards:

Horse.	Wt.		Jockey.	Odds.
Bolo Fancy	104	1	No boy	4-1
Ste. Francis	107	2	No boy	4-1
Umpy Dan	110	3	No boy	10-1
Damie	111	4	Gillespie	10-1
Meminisse	110	5	Seabo	6-1
Powdered Milk	116	6	No boy	10-1
Transfran	116	7	Morrisey	4-1
Paragram	111	8	Martin	5-2
Sentiment Sake	107	9	Grohs	10-1
June T.	111	10	Seabo	6-1

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

Horse.	Wt.		Jockey.	Odds.
Pidgy	120	1	Higley	5-2
Three Sands	112	2	Campbell	10-1
Gentle Savage	120	3	Bodiou	4-1
Very True	112	4	No boy	10-1
Tacheone	111	5	Hooper	12-1
Flying Hostess	115	6	Smith	4-1
Pennsburg	116	7	No boy	4-1

Prep Baseball

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
City League.
Waller, 8; Schurz, 7.
Parker, 3; Calumet, 2.
Kelvyn Park, 9; Steinmetz, 4.
Von Steuben, 9; Roosevelt, 0.
Morgan Park, 7; Hirsch, 1.
Lane, 17; Sullivan, 2.
Bowen, 4; Fenger, 4 [six innings, rain].
Marshall, 7; Crane, 2.

LINCOLN FIELDS
Now Running at
HAWTHORNE RACE TRACK
8 Races—First Race, 2:15 P. M.
GENERAL ADMISSION, $1.10
CLUB HOUSE, $2.20
Tax Included
(No Children Admitted!)
SATURDAY, JUNE 3rd
STEGER HANDICAP
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LINCOLN FIELDS.
Technician and Three Dots..........$17.20
BELMONT PARK.
Gallantly and Dark Maiden..........$78.40
DETROIT.
Biscayne Bay and Harlem Ann......$141.80
SUFFOLK DOWNS.
Heel Call and Nancy's Corner.......$47.60
BAY MEADOWS.
Many Waters and Wood Angel.....$860.10

SUFFOLK DOWNS ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,300, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
*Jorie Mar ......104 | Cosse 114
Mandate ......120 | Wapan 114
*Range Dust ......109 | Play Greenock...114
Copin ......114 | Out Front 114
Kleig Light ......109 | Pretty Is 114
Galful ......109 | Back Tooth 112
Ship's Bells 109

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,300, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
*Colleen M. ......104 | High Brow 114
*Lady Golden ......110 | *Flemingsburg ...109
Little Nelms ......114 | Bellarmine 109
Saguenay II. ......114 | Argos 114
Stormy Night ......114 | Catcall 114
*Air Sprite ......104 | Halcyon Boy 114
Golden Goose ......114 | Gala Fly 114

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Mary Alice ......110 | *Trimmed 110
Brown Dancer ......117 | Wake Robin 122
Par Avion ......117 | Hy-Cop 120
*Ariel Beam ......112 | Friar's Scout ...115
Over Ice ......115 | Elkton 117
*Orcus ......115 | *Cherriko 105

FOURTH RACE — Purse $2,000, allowances, 2 year olds, 5 furlongs:
Y. Gun ......116 | *Flying Bride....124
*Jakajones ......111 | Count Did 119
Roadmaker ......113 | Plucky Grip 119

FIFTH RACE—Purse $2,000, allowances, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Rangoon ......122 | Darby Dismay...118

[illegible]

BAY MEADOWS RESULTS.

[illegible]

Burgoo Lady, 109; Robart. 6.20 3.40
Garter, 108; Patterson.... 3.20
Time, 1:12 4/5. Scatter Dust, Masomenos, Red Fox, Her Image ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,800, claiming, 2 year olds, 5 furlongs:
ValdinaStyle, 114; Turnbull 6.80 4.60 2.60
Fleet Sister, 109; Jenkins 11.40 4.00
Cat Lady, 108; Patterson. 2.20
Time, 1:00 4/5. Linda Darling, Ship Jr., Shasta Ko ran.

FIFTH RACE—1,800, claiming, 3 year old, 6 furlongs:
Happy Prince, 112; Bow'rs 6.00 3.00 2.40
Bright Arc, 120; Martin 3.40 2.80
Felt Hat, 103; Claggett.. 4.40
Time, 1:12. Light Foot Lee, Valdina Secret, Old Whitey ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $2,000, allowances, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Miss U. S. O., 117; Claggett 7.00 3.80 2.80
Elray, 122; Rollins...... 7.40 5.00
Speed Up, 109; Jenkins... 4.40
Time, 1:12 2-5. Tress Rodgers, Czech Lass, All Bright, Half Smart, Alport, Gold River ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $2,000, allowances, grade D, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
†Bold Sainte, 115; Borsell 4.00 3.80 3.20
†Capt. Caution, 117; Sisto 3.80 3.20
Momo Flag, 120; Trent.. 7.00
Time, 1:43 3-5. White Hope, Impregnable, Failure, Hill Sun, High Name ran.
†Entry.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,600, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Lasagnia, 109; Delpino.. 9.20 6.00 6.20
Grey Squire, 117; Rollins 16.80 7.20
Trust Buster, 114; Loop 7.80
Time, 1:45. Tamlin, Jack Vennie, Due Sport, Brooklandville, Cumshaw, Milk Route ran.

The Shave With TONIC ACTION
What are millions of men "raving" about?—it's that TONIC ACTION in Prep—like nothing you've ever known. Wow! It's got "lift" and life in it! It's America's big morning treat—a blessing in the bathroom—unbeatable—unduplicated!
PREP SHAVE CREAM
35¢ SIZE 23¢
BRUSHLESS OR LATHER

Cubs Lose 5th in Row; Giants Triumph, 8-5

[Continued from first sport page.]

Napoleon Reys, who also singled for a batch of six runs driven in.

A pass to Phil Cavarretta with two out touched off the Cubs' four run display in the first inning. Cavarretta worked around to the plate on singles by Nicholson and Andy Pafko whereupon Dallessandro got speedy results by sending his No. 3 homer into the handy right field gallery. Then Passeau reeled off the three innings in which he fanned six of eleven Giants who faced him but it wasn't long before the storm of enemy base hits arose.

Giants Halted—Temporarily.

The first of the various items which induced Passeau to abandon his work bench in the three run fourth was the home run popfly deposited in the right field department by Dan Gardella. Manager Ott was handled on a foul to Cavarretta, but this proved only a breather. Phil Weintraub singled and Reyes chased him around the bases on a homer that hit the left field balcony. When Gus Mancuso and Buddy Kerr hit safely Boss Grimm called on Fleming for aid and while he halted this splurge his luck was different a few minutes later.

Fleming's own error got him into the two run difficulties in the fifth. He went over to cover on Gardella's tap to Cavarretta and dropped the ball. To make it tougher for himself Fleming walked Ott and then committed a wild pitch on his first throw to Weintraub. Boss Grimm decided it was time for another change so Alderson took over and he walked Weintraub to fill the bases with none out. He did a pretty good job of getting out of the mess after a single by Reyes had driven in the two runs.

Nicholson Hits Homer.

Weintraub opened the seventh with a modest infield hit to deep short and this was followed by Reyes' second homer, the ball going into the right field space. Mancuse doubled and Kerr singled, but old Gus moves rather slowly, so went only as far as third. He scored on Seward's squeeze bunt. The only happening thereafter was the Nicholson homer which merely put the Cubs three instead of four runs behind.

Bluebirds, Chicks Tie for Lead in Girls' Softball

The Chicago Bluebirds and Chicago Chicks went into a first place tie in National Girls' Softball league competition last night, the Chicks drubbing the Brach Kandy Kids, 10 to 1, in Hillburn stadium, and the Bluebirds defeating the Bloomer Girls, 2 to 1, behind the four-hit hurling of Lonnie Stark in Parichy stadium. It was Stark's first victory while Doris Picka turned in her third to win for the Chicks. The Chicks and Bluebirds each have three victories and two losses. Tonight the Bluebirds will meet the Bloomer Girls in Bidwill stadium, 1923 E. 75th street.

CARDINAL-PITT COACHES SEEK GOOD PASSER

BY EDWARD PRELL.

The two one-time guards who next fall will be coaches of the Chicago-Pittsburgh combination in the National Football league had a chummy conference yesterday. Walter Kiesling, Pitt's head coach, and Phil Handler, who holds the same status with the Cardinals, are looking forward to an interesting season under combined banners, but neither would confess to an opinion on outdistancing the Bears and Packers in the western race.

Kiesling, an old Minnesota boy, was passing thru Chicago on his way to Pittsburgh, where he will establish his residence this summer. It was the first chance he and Handler have had to get their heads together. After an informal conference they were agreed on many things, the chief one being that the team's major need is a passer.

Hopes for Podesto Fade.

They thought they'd have one for sure when Pitt selected Johnny Podesto as their No. 1 choice in the draft. Podesto was one of the boys who helped Amos Alonzo Stagg's College of Pacific eleven to its greatest season in 1943. It was thought that Johnny would be given a medical discharge from the marines, but latest word is that he will remain. He had a double hernia operation.

"We can't make any prediction until we know whether we'll have a passer," said Kiesling while Handler nodded assent.

Kiesling, who listed allegiance to both the Cards and Bears at different stages of a long pro career, had experience with a combined eleven last year when Pitt hooked up with the Philadelphia Eagles and came close to winding up in a triple tie with the Giants and Redskins for the eastern title.

13 Pitt Players Available.

"One thing's certain," said Kiesling. "There will be no cliques on our ball club. We'll see to that. And I'm sure the Cards and the Steelers will play just as hard in the combination as they would if their team were operating as a single unit."

Kiesling estimated that 13 of the Pitt players, as of this date, are available. Handler said 18 Cardinals are available at this time. Each is continuing the hunt for players. Kiesling has signed Morgan Tiller, an end from the University of Denver, who played with the Steelers in 1942.

College Baseball

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Western Michigan, 6; Fort Custer, 5.

Fight Decisions

At Baltimore, Md.—Cleo Shans beat Harry Jeffra [10]; Lee Oma stopped Danny Cox [8]; Burley Lanier beat Howard Bennett [10].

ACCENT
On Pre-War Quality
This important fact is worth knowing by all men who relish a fine cigar. The superb, luscious pre-war quality of Robt. Burns Cigars is being maintained, notwithstanding abnormal handicaps and increased costs ...Large quantities of Robt. Burns shipped to our armed forces make it difficult to meet civilian demand all the time. Your dealer now and then may not have Robt. Burns but not for long. We are striving hard to supply discriminating cigar smokers, and we are grateful for their patient loyalty to Robt. Burns.
Robt. BURNS
11¢ to 15¢
Always 100% Choice All-Havana Filler
SOMETHING ALWAYS WORTH REMEMBERING
THE DELICIOUS TASTE OF ROBT. BURNS CIGARS

Chicago Daily Tribune

STOCKS' PRICE AVERAGE SETS FIVE YEAR HIGH

Turnover Is Large; Rails Active.

New York, May 31 (AP).—Accelerated buying in rail and industrial leaders today lifted the stock market's average price level to a new five year peak and boosted many of the popular issues fractions to about 2 points.

From the standpoint of the brokers it was one of the most auspicious sessions of a month that had been marked by a gradual climb in quotations with a large pickup in activity near the end.

Today's news appeared to have no special connection with the rise, altho brisk advances in bonds and commodities stimulated buying sentiment. There were indications of a broadened inflow of investment funds, with optimism shown as the result of the Italian drive.

Rails and specialties led the upturn early. Later the bidding spread to steels, motors, sugars, merchandising shares, and many of the highest rated issues.

Biggest Volume Since April 18.

The associated Press 60-stock composite advanced 0.4 to 53.4. Transactions totaled 1,182,810 shares, the largest turnover since April 18.

Finals gains of a point or more were made by United States Steel, Bethlehem, Goodrich, Montgomery Ward, Case, Deere, Johns-Manville, Eastman, Schenley, Delaware & Hudson, and Texas company. Du Pont and Pepsi-Cola each moved up 2. Laclede Gas preferred, up more than 10 points in the first hour, closed 1½ lower. Park & Tilford, up steeply last week on the company's announcement of a whisky distribution to shareholders, broke 10 points under heavy selling.

Higher on the curb were Aluminum of America, Cities Service, New Jersey Zinc, and American Cyanamid. Transfers were 263,755 shares, against 182,208 Monday.

BOND MARKET CLIMBS.

New York, May 31 (AP).—A large variety of corporation bonds reached new highs in today's active market.

The 20 rails in the Associated Press average attained the highest level since 1937 at 90.1 and the utilities and low yields established new peaks for a year or longer at 106.3 and 115.8, respectively. It was the second successive session that rails and low yields topped old marks.

Brokers said the advance was the result of a collection of favorable appraisals of the war and domestic business situations that encouraged owners of idle funds to put the money to work in bonds. This was partly substantiated by the expanded activity in the higher priced issues.

CHICAGO STOCKS RISE.

Nineteen new highs were registered yesterday in a continuation of recent advances on the Chicago Stock exchange. Deere & Co. moved up a point. Pullman advanced ½, and fractional gains lifted 17 others to 1944 peaks. Among the more active issues gains of fractions were made by Nash, Commonwealth Edison, and Libby. Wisconsin Bankshares, the volume leader, lost ⅛.

MOST OF COAL MINES RETURNED TO OPERATORS

Washington, D. C., May 31 (AP).—Secretary of the Interior Ickes today returned to private ownership coal mines producing 60 per cent of the nation's soft coal. He said management and labor "are now on trial to prove to the nation that they can fulfill war time responsibilities under their own power." The action left in government possession only the hard coal mines, the mines of the Southern Coal Producers' association, and certain scattered operations on which word is awaited as to execution of the new wage contract recently approved by the war labor board. The turnback came 13 months after 3,000 mines were seized by the government because they were paralyzed by a strike.

The returned mines will put the new wage contract into effect immediately.

Senate Group at Odds Over Price Step Up

Washington, D. C., May 31 (AP).—Conflicting reports by groups on the senate banking committee today fanned a controversy over whether the Bankhead cotton "escalator" amendment to the price control act would crack the stabilization line.

The majority held that it would not; that farmers would be benefitted by a rise in raw cotton prices to parity levels, and that consumers would gain because low priced cotton clothing would return to retail markets.

Charge Controls Attacked.

The minority held that the amendment of Sen. Bankhead [D., Ala.] was a flank assault on war time price controls by the cotton industry. They asserted it would lead to at least a 5 per cent rise in cotton goods ceilings that would cost consumers 350 million dollars a year and give "fantastic" profits to cotton mills.

The amendment, attached over administration opposition to the bill extending the stabilization law for 18 months, would require the office of price administration to adjust textile ceilings so as to give farmers a parity price for raw cotton, and a "reasonable profit" to 90 per cent of the manufacturers.

New Demands Expected.

"If adopted, it will undoubtedly touch off demands by other industries for the granting of price increases on the same basis," said the minority report submitted by Chairman Wagner [D., N. c.] and five other committee members.

The majority report asserted that the amendment merely would give cotton farmers the parity price promised in the original stabilization act; that any undue profits of manufacturers would be absorbed by the excess profits tax, and that it would "result in an actual net saving of great importance to consumers."

The stabilization extension measure is to come before the senate next week.

People and Events

Arthur G. Erdmann, president of Bell Savings and Loan association, Chicago, was elected president of the National Savings and Loan league yesterday at the annual convention in New Orleans. Erdmann was the first president of the Chicago regional bank of the Federal Home Loan bank system and is a director and a member of its executive committee.

Arthur G. Erdmann.

W. O. Fraser, assistant chief of the livestock and meats branch of the war food administration's office of distribution, will complete nearly 20 years of service with the United States department of agriculture when he leaves the agency June 15 to accept a position with Wilson & Co.

George H. Minch, operating vice president of the Santa Fe railroad, who has been on leave of absence because of illness, will return to his post today, E. J. Engel, Santa Fe president, announced. H. B. Lautz, who has been acting vice president, is leaving for Topeka, Kas., to resume his position as general manager of the Santa Fe's eastern lines.

Charles W. Bidwill, prominent Chicago sports figure, and R. S. Wyer, vice president of Keeshin Freight Lines, yesterday were elected directors of the company at the annual stockholders meeting. Other directors and J. L. Keeshin, president, were reëlected. New officers elected included J. E. Donovan, executive vice president; I. W. Hart Jr., treasurer, and J. P. Sedberry, vice president in charge of traffic.

Walter P. Hoagland, vice president of Graybar Electric company and manager of its Chicago district, will retire today. He will be succeeded by George J. Cossmann.

Robert L. Burch today will become a trust officer of the Lake Shore National bank, Joseph R. Frey, president, announced. Burch formerly was associated with the Chicago Title and Trust company.

BIG NEW STEEL PLANT NEARING HEAVY OUTPUT

Production Is Vital; Workers Needed.

BY PHILIP HAMPSON.

One of the most important war plants, the 90 million dollar works of the Republic Steel corporation at 116th st. and Burley av., is nearly ready to swing into large scale production of critical steels for invasion weapons, a visit to the operation yesterday disclosed. The mill has been making steel since April, 1943, but far below the rate at which it will be capable when all its facilities are completed a few weeks hence.

The plant is described as the world's largest integrated electric furnace steel mill, which means a complete steel making operation from iron ore or scrap, thru the furnaces and rolling mills.

WPB Orders Completion.

Completion of the plant was delayed while the war production board considered whether all its facilities would be needed, but so pressing became the need for high grade steels that order to go ahead was given late last winter.

The status at the plant with respect to its facilities is: Nine electric furnaces completed, two in operation; four 200 ton tilting open hearth furnaces completed, three in operation; one blast furnace, coke ovens and by-product plant completed, but not in operation; 44 inch blooming mill, in operation; 36 inch rolling mill, almost completed, and 32 inch rolling mill, almost ready.

M. E. Goetz, plant manager, said at least 1,000 more Chicago area workers are needed to man the new facilities. About one-fourth of them may be women. The steel will be used in heavy ordnance, big shells and guns, and other ordnance equipment. If enough steel is made on time, the work is expected to help save the lives of many soldiers.

Seeks Skilled Workers.

The plant is calling for skilled steel workers of many types, men to man the rolling mills, the blast furnaces, the coke ovens, and the other departments. It wants skilled maintenance workers, including electricians. And because machinery does so much of the heavier work there are hundreds of places where women can be used.

Republic Steel has spread the supervisory force which formerly operated its old Chicago plant to include the new electric mill. Most of them are at the new plant, and it needs more supervisory employes to bring the new mill into full operation.

Makes Alloy Steel.

Steel made in electric furnaces is alloy steel for critical materials and the specifications for it must be rigidly adhered to. This means that each heat as it comes from the furnaces and the rolling mills must go under the scrutiny of laboratory technicians. Laboratory workers are needed in the laboratories to handle 100 tons of test pieces a day.

The plant is 100 per cent in war work, but may be easily converted to peace time work. Into its building went the experience of years of steel making so that it is rated one of the most efficient mills of its type. Machines of many types do much of the heavy work which the old timers in the industry had to do with back breaking labor.

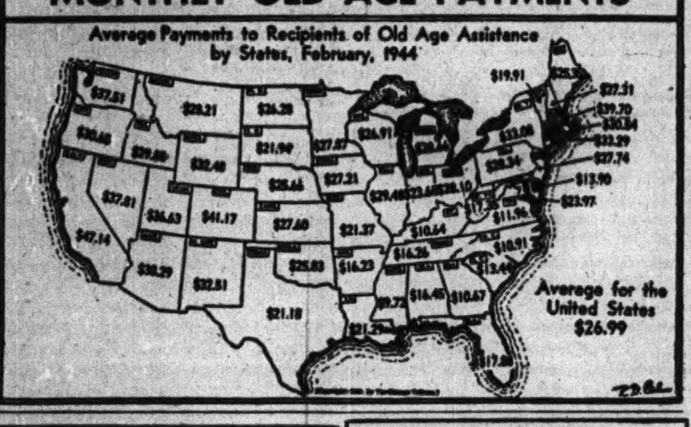
The plant is owned by the Defense Plant corporation and is operated by Republic.

WHAT THEY EARNED

Net earnings reported by corporations yesterday follow:

	1944.	1943.
Six Months Ended April 30.		
U S Leather......$	356,125 $	685,309
Per share.......	....	.15
Quarter Ended March 31.		
Hercules Motors..	261,164	279,031
Per share.......	.84	.90
Sunray Oil........	364,639	219,879
Per share.......	.12	.10
Six Months Ended March 31.		
Bendix Aviation...	8,504,066	8,190,449
Per share.......	4.02	3.87
Willys-Overland....	1,558,369	1,347,949
Per share.......	.70	.61
Nine Months Ended March 31.		
Vick Chemical.....	2,542,473	2,312,899
Per share........	3.74	3.40
Fiscal Year Ended March 31.		
Remington Rand..	4,342,949	4,318,566
Per share........	2.01	2.00

MONTHLY OLD AGE PAYMENTS



Flour Pricing Trial Opens in U. S. Court

The trial of 15 flour milling corporations, eleven of their executives, and their national trade association, charged with conspiring to fix the price of packaged flour in violation of the anti-trust laws, started yesterday before Federal Judge Philip L. Sullivan.

Milton P. Fuller, executive vice president of the Thomas Page Mill company, Topeka, Kas., was the first witness, taking the stand shortly after a jury of eight women and four men was selected. Under questioning of Special Asst. Atty. Gen. Ewart S. Harris, Fuller was explaining how the companies formulated their differential price schedule when court recessed.

Charge Prices Doubled.

The companies are alleged to control 81 per cent of the flour sold annually in the United States in package form for household use. The indictment returned March 24, 1943, said price agreements among the defendants have more than doubled bulk prices charged by miller's for some sizes of packages.

Daniel O. Britt, assistant attorney general in charge of the prosecution, charged that the schedules were made during meetings of the trade association, the Millers' National federation, and fixed by its packages preferential committee.

Practice Used 40 Years.

Atty. Leo F. Tierney, representing the companies, denied that there was any conspiracy to fix prices and said that the practices objected to had been in use for 40 years. He said that the schedules were arrived at so that the customers of the millers could know what price package flour would sell for. He said the practice was of benefit to the buyer and to the consumer.

NATIONAL SMALL BUSINESS GROUP TO MEET TODAY

Problems confronting the small business man today and those likely to appear after the war, including taxes, price control, disposal of surplus goods, and reconversion, will be discussed during the seventh annual meeting of the National Small Business Men's association today and tomorrow in the Palmer House.

DeWitt Emery, president, said, "Every member of congress is for small business, but the policies and practices of some of the boards, bureaus, departments, and agencies of the government couldn't do a better job of hampering small business if they were deliberately designed to put small business out of business." He said the meeting will try to learn what is wrong and what should be done about it.

Nu-Enamel Completes First Producing Oil Well

New York, May 31 (AP).—Completion in Texas of its first producing oil well was announced today by Nu-Enamel corporation.

CONSUMER CREDIT VOLUME DROPS 60 MILLIONS IN APRIL

Washington, D. C., May 31 (AP).—Outstanding consumer credit dropped 60 million dollars in April to 4 billion 755 million, about 10 per cent below April 30 last year, the federal reserve board reported today.

Charge accounts declined 30 million in April to a total of 1 billion 346 million. Installment loans dropped 12 million to 1 billion 96 million.

Automotive sale credit increased 4 million, its first rise since August, 1941, bringing the total to 171 million dollars.

R-K-O SHARES, THREE ISSUES OF BONDS OFFERED

A banking group headed by Lehman Brothers and Goldman, Sachs & Co. will offer today 57,337 shares of Radio-Keith-Orpheum corporation 6 per cent cumulative preferred stock at $91.25 a share.

First Boston corporation heads a group offering $6,040,000 of Texas Pacific-Missouri Pacific Terminal railroad of New Orleans 3⅜ per cent mortgage bonds, series A, due 1974, at 101.95 and accrued interest. A syndicate headed by Equitable Securities corporation will offer $6,040,000 of Chattanooga Electric Power refunding revenue bonds, series AA, due 1960 to 1969, with coupon rates of 2, 1¾, and 1½ per cent, at prices from 104 to 97½.

Offering also is being made of $41,533,000 refunding revenue bonds of the Consumers Public Power District, Nebraska, due January, 1946, thru January, 1972, at rates of 3½ to 1¾ per cent.

WILLYS OUTPUT FOR WAR TOPS YEAR AGO 31 PCT.

Willys-Overland motors delivered in the six months ended March 31 approximately 112 million dollars' worth of war products, a gain of 31 per cent over the corresponding period a year ago, Ward M. Canady, president, said in a report to stockholders yesterday. The present outlook points to a continued high volume of operations, he said, as the backlog of orders in some departments has increased materially and cancellations have been negligible.

Net income for the period was $1,558,369, or 70 cents a common share, compared with $1,347,949, or 61 cents a share, a year earlier. Sales on fixed price contracts plus fees on cost-plus-fixed-fee contracts were $96,465,201, of which 99.6 per cent were materials delivered to the United States and allied governments, Canady reported.

Bendix Aviation Earnings for Six Months Increase

Ernest R. Breech, president of Bendix Aviation corporation, reported to stockholders yesterday a net profit of $8,504,066 for the six months ended March 31, compared with $8,190,449 a year ago.

TAXES IMPERIL FUTURE OF BIG NEWSPAPERS

Deaths of Owners to Force Sales.

BY THOMAS FURLONG.

The future of many of the country's well known newspaper enterprises is made uncertain by the operation of death taxes and the war time excess profits tax, a survey disclosed yesterday.

Adding to the hazard already existing under the high federal estate taxes was the adoption in 1940 of the excess profits tax, the innocent intent of which was described as "taking the profit out of war."

The double impact of the death taxes and the excess profits tax will strike with peculiar severity on the newspaper industry, it is predicted. In the next few years changes in ownership of several newspaper properties are expected. As heavy death taxes are levied, these changes are inevitable. At the same time the number of potential purchasers of newspaper properties will be severely limited.

Profit Curb Limits Buyers.

With the excess profits tax in effect, a ceiling is placed on earnings of the properties. With prospective profits limited, an individual or group cannot go into debt to acquire a property in the expectation of paying off the debt out of earnings in a reasonable period. This narrows the field of potential purchasers. Employe groups will find it difficult or impossible to take over a property from the estate of an owner. Other individuals with management ability and the desire to acquire properties also will be unable to finance such operations in many cases.

Today the controling ownership of many of the country's newspapers is in the hands of men advanced in years. The average age of the 18 directors of the Associated Press is just short of 63 years. One of the 18 is in his eighties, four are in their seventies, five in their sixties, seven in their fifties, and one has not reached his 50th year. William Randolph Hearst, proprietor of the country's largest newspaper chain, is 81, as is Frank B. Noyes of the Washington Star.

Successful Ones Closely Held.

Unlike certain other industries, there has been relatively little financing of newspaper enterprises thru the public sale of equity securities. There is no broad public market for newspaper stocks nor, unless the character of the business is radically altered, is there likely to be one. The most successful newspaper enterprises are those in which the management and ownership are closely identified. Separation of ownership from management, which is common in other fields, cannot be successfully adopted in the newspaper field, it is believed.

The death of a principal or controling owner of an industrial enterprise that results in the sale of his interest does not necessarily disturb the continuity of the corporation's management. A public offering of the stock may be made or the transfer can be effected on the stock exchange without affecting management policy. On the other hand, the death of a newspaper owner and the transfer of his holdings may completely change the character of the paper and jeopardize intangible values which are a newspaper's principal assets.

After five successive increases

[Continued on page 25, col. 4]

Certain-teed Drops Plan to Recapitalize

Certain-teed Products corporation called off its recapitalization program yesterday in a move linked with the recent overthrow of directors by an opposition group headed by Rawson G. Lizars of Chicago, the company's new chairman.

"Directors have determined not to proceed with the plan of recapitalization transmitted to stockholders last March 10," the company announced. "The requisite notice has been given to revoke, as of June 15, the offer of exchange made to prior preference stockholders."

Solicitation Is Ended.

Hector J. Dowd, retained as president of the building materials company when the new board assumed control after a protracted proxy fight, said all solicitation for support of the program had been discontinued.

The recapitalization, one of the important points in the controversy, has contemplated the issuance of $6,737,300 of 4 per cent cumulative income debentures, subordinated; 134,746 shares of common stock, and certificates of deposit for 67,373 shares of 6 per cent cumulative prior preferred stock.

Thru an exchange of securities and the sale of new securities, the company had planned to raise funds for the retirement of $7,100,000 of 5½ per cent debentures due in 1948.

New Plan Possible.

Altho Dowd said the management had no alternative recapitalization plan pending, one was considered likely in view of the Lizars group's previous demand for a reduction in indebtedness thru a "simple plan of recapitalization."

Bror G. Dahlberg, president of Celotex corporation, was ousted as chairman of Certain-teed when the opposition group was victorious. The Lizars faction contended that the close ties between the companies unduly favored Celotex.

GRAINS ADVANCE ON BUYING WAVE; RYE LEADS RISE

General buying of rye futures boosted prices 1⅛ to 2 cents a bushel yesterday on the Chicago Board of Trade. The upturn was helped by reports Canada had sold 300,000 bushels for export to Europe. The Winnipeg market was 2 to 2⅛ cents higher than on Monday.

Despite favorable weather and crop reports wheat showed a strong undertone and closed 1⅜ to 1⅝ cents higher. Oats finished unchanged to 1 cent higher. Barley was ¼ cent higher.

The war food administration announced it would purchase only 65 to 70 million bushels of cash corn in 125 designated counties in five central western states, or 10 million bushels less than the original goal.

The OPA, meanwhile, reduced by 23 to 38 cents a hundred pounds the ceiling prices on soft wheat bakery flour sold by millers in the eastern and central states. The Defense Supplies corporation announced a compensating increase of 6 to 18 cents a bushel in the flour subsidy paid to millers.

BACK CONGRESS CONTROL OVER ELK HILLS OIL

Pave Way for New Drilling Contract.

BY LAURENCE BURD.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., May 31.—The house rules committee today approved legislation giving congress full power to control development of the vast Elk Hills, Cal., naval oil field, with a view to preventing undue depletion of the navy's oil reserves.

Rep. Carl Vinson.

At the same time, the bill, according to Chairman Vinson [D., Ga.] of the house naval affairs committee, will pave the way for a four fold increase in oil production from the reserve to supply petroleum needed for the Pacific campaign.

Vinson told the rules group the primary purpose of the pending bill is to conserve the oil field, one of the richest in the world, but declared that it must be drawn upon to help beat Japan.

Authorizes New Pact.

"Our military chiefs say that unless we increase Elk Hills' oil production quickly the entire program in the Pacific will have to be changed," Vinson said.

The bill, expected to be considered by the house Friday, authorizes the navy, which holds 64 per cent of the field's proven oil reserves, to enter into a new contract with the Standard Oil Company of California, with a 36 per cent interest, for unit, or joint, operation of the field.

Under a companion measure to the bill, Vinson explained, the present output of 15,000 barrels daily will be stepped up to 65,000. Not more than 30 million barrels may be withdrawn in the next 18 months.

Navy to Get 64 Per Cent.

Standard Oil, which will operate the entire field under government supervision, will be permitted to take 36 per cent of the oil so produced, and the other 64 per cent will be turned over to the navy.

Today's legislation provides, however, that this contemplated plan, or any other involving withdrawal of oil from the reserve for war or defense, must first be approved by congress. In addition, the navy secretary is authorized to terminate the contract with Standard Oil at his discretion on six months' notice.

Will Stop "Previous Evils."

Vinson declared these restrictions will preclude recurrence of alleged evils in a now defunct navy-Standard Oil contract for operating Elk Hills. The contract, quietly drawn in November, 1942, was approved by the President, but was canceled after members of congress charged it gave control of the field to the company and the attorney general questioned its legality.

This advertisement is neither an offer to sell, nor a solicitation of an offer to buy, any of this stock. The offering is made only by the Prospectus.

Sprague Warner-Kenny Corporation

6% Cumulative Preferred Stock

($100 Par Value)

Price $100 per share and accrued dividends

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained only from such of the undersigned as are registered dealers in securities in this State.

A. C. Allyn and Company
Incorporated

Paul H. Davis & Co.

E. H. Rollins & Sons
Incorporated

The First Trust Company of Lincoln, Nebraska

The First Cleveland Corporation

Wheelock & Cummins, Inc.

May 31, 1944

WHY

Do 90% of Successful Business Men Lose Money on Their Investments?

Probably 90% of successful executives have lost money on their investments. Why? It can't be poor judgment. Certainly if their businesses are successful their judgment must be good. What's the reason then? Simply this: The successful man is busy. He does not have the time to give his investments proper study and consideration and investing is not a part time job. He lacks accurate facts at the right time. Too often he acts on tips, hearsay, free advice, biased advice from uninformed sources. He spends $10,000 for securities with less consideration than he gives to a business equipment purchase of $1000.

The business man does not need someone to manage his affairs. He *does* need some method by which he can receive *at the right time* plain, unbiased and accurate facts so his judgment can be more nearly correct.

We believe we have a plan—based on 40 years of experience in serving investors—which will give him what he needs on the most economical basis obtainable. You can receive further information without cost or obligation. Simply write to Division CT-2.

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The oldest investment advisory service in the field.
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The first of the month is a good time to start a checking account.

Put your salary or income into the bank, then draw your own checks for the out-go.

That is a good way to keep track of the "ins" and "outs" of the money you handle.

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MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Cudahy Packing Company

First Mortgage Sinking Fund Bonds, Series B, 3%

Due May 1, 1964

Price 100%
Plus accrued interest

We shall be glad to furnish a copy of the Prospectus by which offering is made.

A. G. Becker & Co.
INCORPORATED
120 South La Salle Street
Investment Banking for over Fifty Years

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Wednesday, May 31, 1944.

Shares sold today	1,182,810
Year ago	1,310,490
Sales 1944 to date	93,630,174
Sales 1943 to date	150,638,663

Following is a complete list of issues traded:

Stock, div.—	Sales, 100s.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
AbbLab 1.60a..	3	59⅝	59	59⅝	+ 1⅛
AdamsExp ½g.	10	12⅜	12¼	12⅜	+ ⅛
Addresso-Mul 1	1	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	− ¼
AirReduct 1a..	17	40½	39⅝	39¾	+ ⅜
Alaska Juneau.	10	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	....
Alleghany Corp	39	2¼	2⅛	2¼	+ ⅛
Do p.........	36	30½	29⅞	30½	+ ⅝
Do pr p......	4	56⅝	56⅜	56⅝	+ ⅝
AlleLudStl .70e	3	26⅜	25⅞	26⅜	+ ½
AllenIndus ⅜g.	15	12⅝	12⅜	12⅜	+ ¼
AlChem&Dye 6.	2	143½	143	143½	+ ½
AlliedMills 2e..	25	30½	30¼	30¼	− ½
AlliedStrs 1....	21	18	17⅞	18	....
Allis-ChMfg ½e	15	37½	37	37½	+ ¼
*AlphPCe ½e.	2	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞	+ ¼
AmeradPet 1½e	2	97⅝	97¼	97¼	− ⅝
AmAgChD 1.20	2	28	27½	28	+ ⅝
AmAirline 1½g	3	60⅝	60¼	60⅝	....
AmBkNote .60e	13	18	17⅞	18	+ ⅛
AmBosch ½e..	13	15¼	15⅛	15¼	− ⅛
AmBrShoe .35e	8	40⅝	40⅛	40⅝	+ ⅛
AmCable&Rad	30	9⅛	9	9	+ ⅛
AmCan 3.......	4	89½	88¾	89½	+ ⅝
Do p 7	.30	173½	173	173½	+ 1
AmC&Fdy 4g..	40	36⅜	35½	35⅞	+ ⅝
Do p 1⅝e....	2	78	78	78	+ ½
AmC&Cable 2..	4	24¼	24¼	24¼	+ ¼
*AmChicle 4a..	.40	119¼	118	119¼	+ 1⅜
*AmColort .30e	5	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅝
AmCrystaSug ..	3	14⅝	14½	14½	− ½
AmDistill	11	27¼	27⅛	27⅛	− ⅝
AmEncTiling ..	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛
AmEurop ½g..	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	− ¼
*AmExpL 2....	1	25¼	25¼	25¼	+ ⅝
Am&ForPow ..	14	5	4⅞	4⅞	− ⅛
Do $6 p 3k..	5	83½	83	83½	− 1
Do $7 p 3½k	5	92⅜	92⅜	91½	− 1
Do 2 p.......	50	24⅝	24	24¼	− ⅝
AmHid&Leath .	2	3⅝	3⅜	3⅜	− ¼
AmHomPr 2.40	1	73	73	73	....
Am Ice........	3	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ¼
AmInter ½g....	8	8⅝	8¼	8⅝	+ ¼
AmInvestIll .60	1	7	7	7	− ¼
Do p 2½......	.70	48½	48	48	− ½
AmLocom ½e..	78	17⅞	17¼	17⅝	+ ⅝
Do p 7........	1	92	92	92	....
AmM&Fdy .80.	2	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	+ ¼
AmM&Met ½e.	2	11½	11¼	11½	− ¼
AmMetal ½e....	2	21⅝	21½	21⅝	− ⅛
AmNewCo 1.80.	.20	34½	34½	34½	+ ½
AmPow&Lt	3	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
Do 6 p........	9	48⅜	47⅞	48¼	+ ⅝
Do 5 p........	8	45	44½	44¼	+ 1¼
AmR&St.S .20e	80	10	9⅞	10	+ ⅛
AmRolMill .40e	41	14	13⅝	14	+ ⅛
Do p 4½.....	5.10	69½	69⅛	69½	....
AmSeat ½g....	1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛
AmShiBld 2e..	1	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	....
AmSm&R 2....	5	38	37⅞	37⅞	....
Do p 7......	1.80	153⅝	151⅝	152⅝	+ 1¼
AmSnuff 1.20e.	2	41⅜	41⅜	41⅜	− ½
AmStlFdr 2....	28	24⅝	23⅞	24⅝	+ ⅝
AmStores ⅜e...	3	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	+ ¼
AmStove .60e..	1	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞	....
AmSugRef 2e..	6	41½	41⅛	41½	....
Do p 7........	1	121¼	121¼	121¼	+ ½
AmSumTob 1e.	3	28½	28¼	28½	+ ½
Am T & Tel 9.	37	161¼	160⅝	161⅛	+ ½
Am Tobacco 3a.	1	65	65	65	+ ⅝
Do B 3a	9	65⅞	65½	65⅞	+ ½
Do p 6	.20	146⅝	146½	146⅝	+ ½
Am Ty Fd ½e.	3	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅛
Am Viscose 1e	20	44½	44¼	44⅜	....
Am Wat Wks.	35	7⅛	7	7	....
Am Woolen ...	7	8	7⅝	8	+ ⅛
Do p 4k	13	83¼	83	83	− 1
Am Zinc L & S	3	4½	4½	4½	....
Anac Cop 1e...	21	26¼	25⅞	26¼	+ ¼
AnaconW&C ½e	.40	26⅜	26	26⅛	− ¼
Anch H Gl .15e	1	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	+ ⅝
AndesCopper ½e	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
A P W Paper..	4	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	− ⅛
Arch-Dan-M 1e.	3	48½	48	48½	+ ⅛
Armour	25	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	....
Do pr p 4½k.	2	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝	+ ⅝
Do p	.60	103½	103¼	103¼	+ ⅛
Armst Ck ½e.	26	41⅜	40⅝	41¼	+ ⅛
ArnoldConst ½.	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	....
Artloom .20e..	7	9⅝	9½	9½	+ ⅛
Asad D Gds ½e.	7	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	+ ⅛
Do 1 p 6 ..	1.60	98½	98½	98½	+ ½
Do 2 p 7	.10	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝	+ ⅛
Assoc Inv 1.60.	1	33	33	33	....
AtchT&SF 3e..	29	67⅝	66⅝	67½	+ ½
Do p 5	3	94⅝	94⅜	94½	+ ⅛
Atl Cst Ln 1½e	50	44	43⅛	43½	+ ⅛
AtlG&WInd 3g..	1	28½	28½	28½	+ ⅛
Atl Refin ½e..	16	32	31⅞	32	+ ⅛
Do p 4	.10	110	110	110	− ¼
Atlas Corp ½e.	6	13½	13⅜	13½	+ ⅛
Atlas Pwd 1½e.	2.20	61	60⅝	60⅝	− ⅛
Atlas Tack .80e	2	15½	15	15½	− ⅛
Aust Michols ..	16	12⅝	12	12	− ⅝
Do pr A 1½k.	.10	78	78	78	− 1
Aviation .10e..	15	3⅝	3⅜	3⅝	....
Bald Lo ct ⅜e	44	20⅝	20¼	20½	....
Balt & Ohio ..	20	7⅞	7½	7⅝	+ ⅛
Do p	21	15⅝	15⅜	15⅝	+ ⅛
Bang&Ar p 6½k	1	65⅝	65⅝	65½	+ ⅛
Barber Asph ..	5	23⅝	23⅜	23½	....
Barnsd Oil .60.	9	16⅛	16	16⅛	+ ⅛
BathIrWks 2e.	4	17⅝	17½	17⅝	+ ⅛
Beat Crm 1.35e	43	32⅝	32	32½	+ ⅝
Do rts	60	1⅛	1	1⅛	....
Do p 4¼	.20	106⅛	106¼	106⅛	....
Beech Airc 1g.	3	8⅝	8½	8½	....
Beech Creek 2	.50	34	34	34	....
Belding-Hem .80	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	....
Bell Airc 1e...	3	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	....
Bendix Av 1½e	7	38	38	38	....
BeneIndLn .30e	11	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	− ¼
Do pr p 2½..	1	56	56	56	+ 1
Best&Co 1.60a	4	38	38	38	+ ⅛
Best Foods ½e.	8	18	17⅞	18	+ ⅛
Beth Steel 3e..	21	58⅝	57⅞	58⅝	+ 1
Do p 7	1	120⅛	120⅛	120⅛	+ ⅛
Bigel-Sanf 1e..	5	46⅜	46	46	− ⅛
Blk & Dkr 1.60	1	19½	19½	19½	+ ⅛
Blaw-Kn .15e..	14	8⅝	8⅜	8⅝	+ ⅛
Bliss&Laugh ½e	4	18⅜	17⅞	18⅜	+ ⅛
Bloom'dale .45e	.60	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	+ ⅛
Boe'g Airp 1e..	10	13⅝	13	13	+ ⅛
BohnAl&Br 1½e	2	49½	48⅝	49½	+ ⅛
Bon Ami A 4..	.20	95	95	95	....
Do B 2½	.30	50	49⅝	50	+ ⅛
BondStrs p 4½.	1	113½	113½	113½	+ 1
Borden .80e ..	22	31⅝	31½	31⅝	+ ⅛
Borg-Warn 1.60	14	38	37⅝	37⅝	....
Boston & Maine	3	4	4	4	....
Bower R Be 1e	2	39½	39⅛	39⅛	....
BraniffAirw .60	10	14⅝	14⅛	14½	− ⅛
BrewCorpAm 2.	1	50⅝	50⅝	50⅝	+ ⅛
Bridgept Bra 1	27	10½	10⅛	10½	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg 2 .	42	32½	31⅝	32⅝	+ ⅝
Bristol-My 1e	2	48	47⅝	48	+ ⅛
BklynUnGas ½e	9	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	+ ⅝
Bucyrus-Er .30e	75	10⅛	9⅞	9⅞	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg......	61	8	7⅝	8	+ ⅛
Do p	.90	152	150	151	+ 1¼
Do 5 p 5....	5.60	67	66	66⅛	+ ½
Budd Wheel ⅛e	4	8	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
Bullard Co ½e.	2	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	....
Bulova Watch.	2	34	34	34	+ ⅛
BurrAddM .40e.	36	13⅛	12⅞	13	....
Bush Term ½e.	29	5	4⅞	5	....
BushTB p 1½k.	3.50	50⅝	49½	50⅝	− ⅛
Butler Bros .30e	4	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅛
ButteCop&Z ⅛g	5	3	2⅞	3	....
ByersAMCo ½e.	8	13⅞	13½	13½	+ ¼
Do p 7.......	.30	77½	77	77½	+ 2
Byron Jacks ½e	6	22	21¾	22	+ ⅜
Calif Pack 1½.	1	28	28	28	+ ⅛
Callahan Z-Lead	2	13/16	13/16	13/16	+1/16
Cal & Hec .40e	5	6⅝	6¼	6¼	....
*Campb Wy ½e	12	18¼	18	18¼	....
CanDryGAle ½e	17	27⅝	27⅜	27⅝	+ ¼
Can Pacific ½e.	35	9½	9⅜	9½	+ ¼
Cannon Mills 2	1	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛	− ⅛
Capital Adm A	2	8⅝	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
Caro C&O 5....	1.70	111	110⅞	110⅞	+ ⅛
Carr & G .05e.	5	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛
Case J I Co ⅜e	25	37½	36⅝	37⅝	+ ⅝
Do p 7......	.30	150⅝	150⅝	150⅝	+ ⅛
Caterpil Trac 2	4	48	47⅝	48	+ ⅛
Celanese 1/35f..	6	34⅞	34⅛	34⅞	+ ⅛
Do 7 p 7....	1.30	118⅛	118⅛	118⅛	− ⅛
Celotex ½......	9	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	....
Do p 1.......	1.30	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	....
CentAguirre 1½	4	20⅝	20⅛	20⅛	− ⅛
Cent Foundry..	3	3½	3⅛	3⅛	− ⅛
Cent V Sug 1g.	1	25½	25½	25½	+ ⅝
Century Rib M.	9	10⅛	9⅞	10⅛	+ ⅝
Cerro de P 1½e	4	32½	32⅛	32½	+ ⅛
Certain-teed Pr.	10	6⅛	6	6	....
Do 6 p.....	11.20	67½	66⅝	66⅝	+ ⅛
Do p ct......	4.90	66⅝	65⅝	66⅝	+ 1⅜
Chain Belt ½e..	1	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	+ ⅛
Checker Cab....	10	32⅝	31⅝	32½	+ ⅝
Ches & Ohio 3.	36	46¼	45⅝	46¼	+ ⅝
ChesCorpVa .80	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill ½g	6	7⅜	7⅛	7⅜	+ ⅛
Do A	10	15¼	15⅛	15¼	+ ⅛
Chi Grt West..	3	6½	6⅜	6½	+ ⅛
Do p ⅝k.......	7	24½	24⅛	24⅛	− ⅛
Chi & N W wi..	111	27⅛	26⅝	27	+ ⅝
Do p wi	90	58⅝	57⅝	58⅛	+ ⅝
Chi Mail Or .30e	4	17⅝	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu Tl 2.	5	18	17⅞	17⅞	+ ⅛
Do cv p 3....	1	46⅜	46⅜	46⅜	+ ⅛
Do pr p 2½..	1.40	53	53	53	+ ⅝
Chicka Cot Oil.	1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅝
Childs Co	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛
Chrysler 1½e..	27	87⅝	87⅛	87⅞	+ ⅝
City Ice&F 1.20	14	20⅛	19⅞	20⅛	+ ⅝
Do p 6½......	.20	105	104⅞	105	+ ⅛
City Invest	.80	60	60	60	....
City Stores	2	9	9	9	....
Clark Eq 1½e.	1	43¼	43¼	43¼	+ ⅝
Clev Gr Br 1e.	1	43	43	43	+ ⅛
Do p 5.......	.10	109	109	109	+ 2
Clim Mol 1.20a	11	34	33½	34	+ ⅝
Cluett Peab 1e.	1	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝	....
Coca-Cola 3a...	5	117	115⅞	117	+ 1½
Coll & Aik ½e.	19	30⅛	29⅝	30⅛	+ ⅝
Col&South ...	3.90	22⅝	22	22½	− ⅛
Do 1 p	2.20	24	22⅞	22⅞	− 1⅜
Do 2 p	.90	21½	21⅛	21⅛	− 1
Col Fuel&Iron 1	2	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	− ⅛
Colum Br A 80	7	32⅜	32	32	− ⅛
Do B B .80e	1	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	− ⅛
ColumG&E .10e	46	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	....
Do 6 p 6.....	6	83¼	82⅞	83¼	+ ⅛
Colum Pict ⅛g.	4	20	19⅞	19⅞	− ⅛
Do p 2¾.....	1	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛	+ 1⅝
Colum Carbon 4	1	91	91	91	+ 1
Coml Credit 2.	11	39	38⅞	39	+ ⅛
ComlInv T 2.40	7	43⅝	43⅜	43⅝	....
Coml Solv .30e	20	15⅝	15⅜	15⅝	+ ⅛
Comwlth&Sou .	39	11/16	⅝	11/16	+1/16
Do p 2½k...	20	85	84½	85	+ 1½
Comwlth E 1.40	5	26⅝	26⅜	26⅝	+ ½
Conde Nast ½e.	2	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	− ⅛
*Congoleum N 1	2	24⅝	24⅜	24⅝	+ ⅛
Consol Cigar 1e	2	27½	27	27½	+ ⅛
Cons Copp .20g	1	3½	3½	3½	....
Cons Edis 1.60	26	21⅝	21⅜	21⅝	....
Do p 5.......	2	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝	....
Consol Film Ind	4	4⅝	4⅛	4⅛	− ⅛
Do p ⅛k......	7	21½	21⅛	21⅛	− ⅛
Cons Laun .35e	3	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	....
ConsNat Gas 1a	17	31	30⅞	31	+ ⅛
Con RR Cuba p	6	16⅛	16	16	....
Cons Vultee 1e	9	12⅝	12⅜	12⅝	+ ⅛
Do p 1¼.....	2	20⅝	20⅛	20⅝	+ ⅛
Consoln Coal .	3	15	14⅞	15	....
Do p 2½.....	2	47	47	47	− ⅛
Consum P p 4½	.30	104⅝	104½	104⅝	....
Container C ½e	10	24¼	24	24¼	+ ¼
Cont Bak ⅛e..	3	9⅝	9½	9⅝	+ ⅛
Cont Can ⅛e..	13	40	39⅝	40	+ ⅛
Cont Dia F .30e	15	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	....
Cont Ins 1.60a.	2	45	45	45	+ ⅛
Cont Mot .30g.	49	6¼	6⅛	6¼	+ ⅛
Con Oil Del .60e	21	31⅝	31⅛	31⅝	....
Coper Bess ½e.	1	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	+ ⅛
Do p 3.......	.10	42½	42½	42½	+ ⅛
Cont Steel ½e.	1	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	....
*CopperwdS .80	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+3/16
Corn Exch 2.40	.40	49⅜	49⅜	49⅜	+ ⅛
Corn Prod 2.60	11	57⅝	57	57⅝	+ ⅛
Cornell DE .40e	3	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
Coty Inc .15e..	4	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	....
Coty Internat..	4	2½	2⅜	2⅜	....
*Crane Co 1...	20	24⅝	24¼	24¼	+ ⅛
Crm of Wh 1½	3	23⅝	23	23⅝	+ ⅝
Crosley Corp ½e	2	19½	19½	19½	+ ⅛
Crown C&S ½e	17	34⅝	33⅝	34⅝	+ ⅝
Crown Zellerb 1	9	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	....
Do p 5.......	.60	99½	99⅛	99⅛	− ⅛
Crucible Stl 3g	19	31⅝	30⅞	31⅝	+ ⅛
Do p 5.......	3	78½	78½	78½	+ ⅛
Cuba R R p...	3	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	− ⅛
Cuban A S .40g	71	14⅝	14⅛	14⅝	+ ⅛
Cudahy Pack ...	11	27	26⅝	27	+ ⅛
Cuneo Press 1¼	1	25¼	25¼	25¼	− ⅛
Curtis Pubing.	110	6½	6¼	6¼	− ⅛
Do p 5g.....	1.60	109⅝	108⅝	108⅝	− ⅛
Do pr p 3a..	1	44½	44½	44½	− ⅛
Curtiss Wrt ⅜g	49	5⅛	5	5⅛	....
Do A ½e.....	7	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	− ⅛
CutlerHam .70e	16	24⅛	24	24⅛	+ ⅛
Davison Che 1e	5	15	14⅝	14⅝	− ⅛
Deere&Co 2g..	10	42⅝	42⅛	42⅝	+ 1
Deisel W Gil ⅜e	1	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	+ ⅛
Del&Hudson ...	94	31⅛	30⅝	30⅝	+ 1⅛
Del Lk&W	43	8⅝	8⅜	8⅝	+ ⅛
DetroitEdis .60e	14	20	19⅞	20	+ ⅛
Devoe&R A 1.	1.70	34⅝	34	34⅝	....
Diam Mat 1½..	5	29⅝	29⅝	29½	+ ⅛
Do p 1½.....	4	39⅝	39⅛	39⅝	+ ⅛
Diam T M ⅜e.	3	16⅜	16	16⅜	+ ⅛
*Dist C S 2.22h	7	35⅛	35	35	− ⅛
Dixie Cup ½e..	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
Do A 2½	.50	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝	+ ⅛
Doehler Die ⅜e	3	39⅝	39⅛	39⅝	+ ⅛
Dome M h1.60.	9	23	22⅝	22⅝	− ⅛
Douglas Air 5g	8	48⅜	48⅜	48⅜	+ ⅛
Dow Chem p ..	2	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝	....
Dresser Mfg 1e	4	34	33⅝	34	+ ⅛
Dunhill Int	3	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	....
Duplan .40e	3	15⅝	15	15⅝	+ ⅛
Do p 8	.20	118⅝	118	118	....
Du Pont 2½e..	18	149	147⅝	149	+ 2
Duq Lt 1 p 5..	.10	118⅝	118⅝	118⅝	....
Eagle Pich .30e	8	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	+ ⅛
East Air L	4	35⅝	35⅛	35⅝	+ ⅛
East R M .20e.	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
Eastman Kod 5	3	164⅝	163½	164⅝	+ 1⅛
Eaton Mfg 3 ..	1	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛	+ ⅛
Edis B St .80a	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
El&Mus In .08e	16	4⅝	4½	4⅝	+ ⅛
El Auto-L ½e..	13	43⅛	42⅝	43⅛	+ ⅛
El Boat ⅜e ...	12	11⅝	11⅛	11⅝	+ ⅛
El Power&Lt ..	5	4	4	4	....
Do 6 p	7	89	88	89	+ ⅛
Do 7 p	4	92⅝	91⅝	92⅝	+ ⅛
El Stor Bat 2..	1	42⅝	42⅝	42⅝	+ ⅛
Eng Pub Serv..	12	12	11⅝	11⅝	....
Do 5 p 5	.70	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝	....
Do 5½ p 5½.	1.10	99⅝	99⅛	99⅝	....
Do 6 p 6	.50	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝	....
Equit Off Bldg.	1	15/32	15/32	15/32	....
Erie R R ½e ..	6	11⅝	11⅛	11⅝	....
Do ct ½e	25	11⅝	11	11⅛	+ ⅛
Do p A 5	4	58	57⅞	57⅞	+ ⅛
Eureka V C ⅛e	6	9	8⅝	9	+ ⅛
Evans Prod ⅛e	5	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	+ ⅛
Ex-Cell-O 2.60.	25	35	33⅝	35	+ 2
Fairbanks M 1a	2	40⅛	40	40⅛	+ ⅝
Fajardo Sug 2.	7	23⅝	23⅛	23⅝	+ ⅛
Farns Tel&Rad.	36	12⅝	12	12⅝	+ ⅛
Fed Lt&T ⅛e..	9	17	16⅝	17	+ ⅛
Fed Min&S 1e..	1	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	+ ⅛
Fed Mot Tr .40	39	7⅝	7⅛	7⅝	+ ⅛
Federat D S 1½	11	26⅝	25⅝	26⅝	+ ⅛
Do p 4¼	.10	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝	....
Ferro Enam ⅜e	6	21⅛	21	21⅛	....
Fid-P F I 1.60a	3	49⅛	49⅛	49⅛	....
Firestone T ⅜e	8	48⅛	48	48⅛	+ ⅛
Do p 4½.....	2	107⅝	107⅜	107⅝	+ ⅛
Flintkote .30e..	18	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	....
Follansbee Steel	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
Do p	.40	47⅛	46½	47⅛	+ 1
Food Fair Sts 1	1	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	....
Food Mach .35e	3	58	57	58	+ 1
FosterWheel ½e	5	21⅝	21⅜	21⅝	+ ⅛
Do 6 p 1½ ..	.50	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	....
Francisco Sugar	23	16⅝	15⅝	16⅝	+ ⅛
Frank Simon p..	.40	98	98	98	+ ⅛
Freeport Sul 2.	3	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝	+ ⅛
Fruehauf .80e..	8	38⅝	38	38⅝	+ ⅛
Do 4½ p 4½.	.70	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝	+ ⅛
Gabriel Co .20g	7	3⅝	3⅜	3⅜	....
Gair R p 1.20.	1	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	+ ⅛
Gamewll 1½e.	15.30	39⅛	37	37⅝	− 1⅝
Gar Wood .40..	19	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	....
Gaylord Con ⅛a	6	17⅝	17	17⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Am Inv 1g	3	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Am T 1⅛e	3	44⅝	44⅛	44⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Bak .30e..	7	8	7⅞	8	....
Gen Brnze .30e	20	9⅝	9⅛	9⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Cable	5	5	5	5	....
Do A	4	14	13⅝	14	....
Do p 3½k ...	.50	94½	93⅝	94½	....
Gen Cigar 1 ...	1	27	27	27	− ⅛
Gen Elec 1.40.	49	36⅝	35⅞	36⅛	....
Gen Foods 1.60	4	43	42⅝	43	....
Gen G&El A....	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Mots 1½e.	92	60½	59⅞	60½	+ ⅝
Gen Out Ad ⅛e	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
Do A 4	2	48	48	48	+ 2½
Gen Prec Ep 1	7	20½	20⅛	20½	+ ⅛
Gen Pr Ink .10e	6	8	7⅝	8	+ ⅛
Do p 6......	.10	107½	107½	107½	....
Gen Pub Serv..	7	1½	1⅜	1½	+ ⅛
Gen Ry Sig ⅛e	6	23⅝	22	23⅝	+ ⅝
Gen Real & Ut	7	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....
Gen Refrct .60e	10	22	21⅝	21⅞	− ⅛
Gen Shoe ⅛e..	8	18	18	18	....
GenStlC p 3k.	2.20	77½	77⅛	77½	+ ⅛
Gen Tel 1.60...	4	25	24⅝	24⅝	....
Gen T Inst ⅛e..	3	28	28	28	+ ⅛
Gen T & R ⅛e	10	23	22⅝	23	+ ⅛
Do p 4½.....	.80	101⅝	101	101⅝	+ ⅛
Gillette S R .80	17	10⅝	10⅛	10⅝	+ ⅛
Gimbel Br .40e	26	15⅝	15⅛	15⅛	− ⅛
Glidden Co .60e	30	21⅝	20⅝	21	+ ⅛
Do cv p 2¼..	1	48⅝	48⅝	48⅝	+ ⅛
Goebel Br .20.	7	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	....
*Gdrich BF 1e.	20	50	49⅝	49⅝	+ ⅛
Goodyr T&R 1e	7	47⅝	47⅝	47⅝	....
Goth Hosry ⅛g	3	13	12⅝	13	....
Grah-Paige Mot	25	1⅝	1½	1⅝	+ ⅛
Gr Cty S .52½g	15	13⅛	12⅝	13⅛	+ ⅛
Grant WT 1.40	1	33⅝	33⅝	33⅝	− ⅛
GtNoIrOre ct 2g	2	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	....
Gt Nor Ry p 1e	24	33⅝	33⅛	33⅝	+ ⅛
Gt W Sug 1.40e	7	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	....
Green HL 2a...	1	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛	....
Greyhd Crp 1..	14	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	+ ⅛
Do p .55....	2	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	....
Grum Air En 1e	5	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	....
Guantan Sugar.	6	4	3⅝	4	....
Do p..........	.10	144	144	144	− 1
Gulf Mob & O..	23	15⅝	15¼	15⅝	+ ⅝
Do p 5g.......	2	57⅝	57⅝	57⅝	− ⅛
Gulf Oil 1a....	11	49⅝	49⅛	49⅝	+ ⅛
Hall WF Prt 1	3	17	16⅝	17	+ ⅛
Ham Wtch .20e	7	12⅝	12½	12⅝	....
HannaMA 5 p 5	.20	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝	....
Harb-Walker 1.	9	16⅝	16⅜	16⅝	+ ⅛
Hayes Ind ⅛e..	4	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	− ⅛
Hayes Mfg.....	5	3	3	3	− ⅛
Haz-Atl Gl 5.	1.60	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛	− ⅛
Herc Motors 1.	7	24⅝	23⅝	24⅝	+ ⅛
Herc Powd p 6	.10	129½	129½	129½	....
Hires CE 1.20a	1	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	− ⅛
Holland Furn 2	3	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝	− ⅛
Holly Sugar 1..	4	15⅛	14⅝	14⅝	− ⅛
Homestake Min	6	42⅝	42⅛	42⅝	− ⅛
Houd-Her B ⅛e	10	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	....
Hsehld Fin p 5	.40	110	109⅝	110	+ ⅛
Houston Oil....	29	11⅝	11⅛	11⅝	....
Howe Sound 3.	1	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝	+ ⅛
Hudson & Man	61	2⅛	2	2	....
Do p.........	.25	10⅝	10	10⅝	+ 1
Hud BM&S 2h.	4	25	24⅝	25	+ ⅛
Hud Mot .20e.	124	12⅛	11⅝	12	+ ⅛
Hupp Motor....	18	1½	1⅝	1½	....
Idaho Pow 1.60	3	28⅝	27⅝	28⅝	+ 1½
Illinois Central.	44	16⅛	15⅝	16	+ ⅛
Do p	4	36⅝	36	36	− ⅛
IndplsP&L .60e	5	16⅝	16⅛	16⅝	+ ⅛
Ind Rayon 2...	6	40	39⅝	40	+ ⅛
Inger-Rand 3e.	1	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝	− ⅛
Inland Steel 2e	3	76⅝	76⅛	76⅝	− ⅝
Insp C Cop ⅛e	9	10⅝	10⅛	10⅝	....
Inter Rubber 1g	1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	....
Inter Iron .35g	10	7⅝	7½	7⅝	+ ⅛
Int B Mach 6a	1	171	171	171	....
Int Harv 2.60.	9	74½	73⅝	74½	+ ⅛
Do p 7.......	.80	173⅝	173⅝	173⅝	....
Int Hydro-El A	2	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	....
Int Min&Ch ⅛e	3	16⅝	16⅛	16⅛	− ⅛
Int N Can 1.60	26	26⅝	26⅛	26⅝	....
Do p 7.......	.40	132	131⅝	131⅝	− 1⅛
Int Paper	42	17	16⅝	17	+ ⅛
Do p	13	83⅝	83	83⅝	+ ⅛
Int Ry Cen A..	7	10⅝	9⅝	10⅝	+ ⅛
Do p 1½k....	.10	85	85	85	+ ⅛
Int Salt 1e....	1	45	45	45	....
Int Shoe 1.80..	3	37⅝	37⅝	37⅝	+ ⅛
Int Tel&Tel ...	88	14⅝	14⅛	14⅝	+ ⅛
Do for ct.....	17	14⅝	14⅛	14⅝	+ ⅛
Interst Dept ⅛e	3	17	17	17	....
Inter Corp ⅛e.	2	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	....
Jarvis W B .60e	4	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛
Jewel Tea 1 ...	3	33⅝	33	33⅝	+ ⅛
Johns-Manv 1e.	4	95⅝	95	95	+ 1
Jones&LStl 1½e	37	22⅝	22½	22⅝	+ ⅛
Do p A 5.....	1	67	67	67	+ ⅛
Do p B 5.....	2	79⅝	79⅛	79⅛	....
Joy Mfg .80....	2	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	+1/16
Kan City South	13	10⅝	10⅛	10⅛	− ⅛
Do p 2g.......	3	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝	− ⅛
Kauf Dept p 5	.50	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝	....
Kayser J ⅛e..	1	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	− ⅛
Kel-HayWB 1⅛e	6	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	+ ⅛
Ken Cop 1e....	54	31⅝	31⅛	31⅝	+ ⅛
Kinney G R Co.	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	....
Do 5 p 3k..	2.30	67⅝	66	67⅝	+ 1⅝
Kresge S S 1...	24	24⅝	24⅛	24⅝	+ ⅛
Kress S H 1.60	3	32	32	32	....
Krog Groc 2....		34⅛	33⅜	33⅜	− ⅛
Laclede Gas ..	21.40	11⅝	10⅝	10⅝	− 1⅛
Do p	58	104	91	91	− 1½
Lambert Co 1½	6	29	29	29	+ ⅛
Lee Rub&T 1⅛e	6	42⅝	41⅝	42⅝	+ 1
Leh C&N ⅛e..	52	10⅛	10	10	− ⅛
Leh Port C ⅛e	9	25⅝	25½	25⅝	+ ⅛
Leh Val Coal..	2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
Do p	16	24⅝	24	24⅝	+ ⅛
Leh Val RR....	5	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
Leh Corp 1.20	6	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝	+ ⅛
*Lehn & F 1.40	4	20	19⅝	20	+ ⅛
Lerner St 2½..	2	40	40	40	....
Lib-O-F Gl ⅛e.	4	49⅝	49⅝	49⅝	....
Lib.McN&L ⅛e.	19	7⅝	7⅛	7⅝	+ ⅛
Lima Loco ⅛e..	8	40	38⅝	39⅝	+ ⅛
Lion Oil Ref 1	1	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	− ⅛
Liq Carbon 1a.	32	25⅝	24⅝	25⅝	+ ⅛
Lockh Airc ⅛e	10	15⅝	15⅛	15⅛	− ⅛
Loew's Inc 2a..	17	62	61⅝	62	+ ⅛
Lone Star C ⅛e	8	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝	+ ⅛
Long-BLA .10k.	5	10⅝	10⅛	10⅝	+ ⅛
Lorillard P ⅛e.	6	18⅝	18⅛	18⅝	− ⅛
Lou&Nash 2e.	2	89⅝	89⅝	89⅝	+ ⅛
Lou G&E A 1½.	1	23	23	23	− ⅛
MacA&F .85e.	1	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	+ ⅛
*Mack Trk 1e.	10	42⅝	42	42⅝	+ ⅛
Macy R H 2a.	22	37⅝	36⅝	36⅝	− 1
Do p	2	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝	− ⅛
Magma C ⅛e.	2	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛
Manati Sug ...	29	8⅝	8	8⅝	+ ⅛
Manhat Sh 1.	2	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	+ ⅛
Marine Mi .08e.	61	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	....
Mark S R pr p	11.20	20⅝	20	20⅛	− ⅛
Marshall F .80.	52	15⅝	15⅛	15⅝	+ ⅛
Martin GL 1½e.	53	20⅛	19⅝	19⅝	− ⅛
Martin-P	39	7⅛	6⅝	7⅛	+ ⅛
Masonite C 1.	5	49⅝	49⅝	49⅝	+ ⅛
Master E 1.40.	1	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	+ ⅛
Mathie'n A ⅛e.	2	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	....
May Dept S 3.	2	54⅝	54⅝	54⅝	....
Maytag Co....	20	6⅝	6	6⅝	+ ⅛
Do p 1⅛k ...	6	35	34⅝	35	+ ⅛
McCall C 1.40.	1	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	+ ⅛
McCrory Strs 1	3	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	....
McGraw El 1..	1	30	30	30	....
McInt P2.22ah..	3	51⅝	51⅝	51⅝	+ ⅛
McKes-R .65e.	10	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	+ ⅛
Do p 4	1	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝	+ ⅛
McLe'n St .55e.	2	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	....
Mead Cop .30e.	16	9⅝	9⅛	9⅝	+ ⅛
Mengel Co ⅛g.	20	11⅝	10⅝	11⅝	+ ⅛
Do 5 p 2½...	.50	47⅝	46⅝	47⅝	+ 1
Mer-Min Tr 2..	2	28⅝	28	28	− ⅛
Mesta Ma 1½e	9	29⅝	29⅛	29⅛	− ⅛
Miami Cop ⅛e.	5	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	− ⅛
Mid-Co P .40e.	15	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	+ ⅛
Midld St P 2.	4	33	32⅝	32⅝	− ⅛
Do 1 p 8.....	10	129⅝	129⅝	129⅝	....
Minn-Hon R ⅛e	2	41	41	41	+ ⅛
Do p 4.......	1	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝	+ ⅛
Minn-Moline ..	8	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	....
Do p 3⅛k....	1	104	104	104	+ ⅛
Mission C 1g.	3	22	21⅝	21⅝	− ⅛
Mo-Kan-Texas .	5	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	....
Do p	66	13⅝	13⅛	13⅝	+ ⅛
Moh Carp 2...	1	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝	+ ⅛
Mon'h M T ⅛e.	1	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	+ ⅛
Monsanto C 2.	2	78⅝	78⅝	78⅝	− ⅛
Do p C 4....	.50	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝	− ⅛
Montg Ward 2.	33	46⅝	45	46⅝	+ 1⅛
Morris&Ess ..	43.50	29⅝	28⅝	29⅝	+ ⅛
Motor Pro ⅛e.	12	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	+ ⅛
Motor Wh .60e.	10	20	19⅝	20	+ ⅛
Mueller B 1.60.	8	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	− ⅛
Mullins M B....	7	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
Do p 7	.10	83⅝	83⅝	83⅝	+ ⅛
Munsingw 1.2g.	2	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	+ ⅛
Murphy GC 3.	2	72	71⅝	72	+ ⅛
Murray C ⅛e..	23	10⅝	10⅛	10⅝	+ ⅛
MyersFE-B 1⅛e.	1	48⅝	48⅝	48⅝	+ ⅛
Nash-Kelv ⅛e.	212	14⅝	13⅝	14⅝	+ ⅛
Nash C&S ⅛e..	20	35⅝	35⅛	35⅝	+ ⅛
Nat Acme 1e.	13	18	17⅝	18	+ ⅛
Nat Au F ⅛g..	12	10	9⅝	10	+ ⅛
Do p .60....	1	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	+ ⅛
Nat Bisc .30e.	13	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	....
Nat B&S .30e.	10	19	19	19	+ ⅛
Nat Can	10	15⅝	15	15⅝	....
Nat Cash R 1a.	5	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	− ⅛
Nat Cont ⅛e..	29	16⅝	15⅝	16⅝	+ 1⅛
Nat Cyl G .80.	6	12⅝	12	12	− ⅛
Nat D Pro ⅛e.	14	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	+ ⅛
Nat Dept S ⅛a.	10	17⅝	16⅝	16⅝	− ⅛
Nat Distiller 2.	37	37⅝	36⅝	36⅝	− ⅛
NatGypsum ⅛g	85	11⅝	11	11⅝	+ ⅛
Do p 4½....	.40	93⅝	93	93	....
Nat Lead ⅛....	17	22⅝	21⅝	22⅝	+ ⅛
Do p A 7....	.30	172⅝	171⅝	172⅝	+ ⅛
NatM&StlC .15e	1	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	....
Nat Oil Prod ⅛e	2	31	30⅝	31	+ 1
Nat Pow & Lt	4	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	− ⅛
Nat Steel 3....	4	60⅝	60	60⅝	− ⅛
Nat Supply....	18	14⅝	14⅛	14⅝	+ ⅛
Do 6 p 6.....	10	89⅝	88⅝	89⅝	+ ⅛
Do 5½ p 5½.	3.40	87	85⅝	87	+ 1½
Do 2 p ⅛k...	2	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	+ ⅛
Nat Tea.......	2	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	....
Nehi Corp ⅛e.	6	16	15⅝	16	+ ⅛
Newmont M ⅛e	2	28⅝	28⅛	28⅛	+ ⅛
Newpt Ind .40e	20	20⅝	20⅛	20⅝	+ ⅛
NewptNShip 1e.	2	14	13⅝	14	+ ⅛
NYCenRR 1⅛e.	103	18⅝	17⅝	18⅝	+ ⅛
N Y Chi & St L	1	25	25	25	+ ⅛
Do p	9	75⅝	74⅝	74⅝	+ ⅛
NYCOmnib 1⅛e	1	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	+ ⅛
N Y Dock......	1	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	+ ⅛
Do p	1	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝	+ 1½
N Y Lac & W.	4.60	75	74	74	− ⅛
NYShipblg 1⅛e	22	16	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛
Noblitt Spks ⅛e	2	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝	+ ⅛
Norf & West 10.	1.10	198	197⅝	198	+ 1
Do p 4......	.50	117⅝	117⅝	117⅝	+ ⅛
NoAmAviatn 1g	27	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	+ ⅛
No Am Co .91f	63	18⅝	17⅝	18⅝	+ ⅛
Do 6 p 3....	1	54	54	54	....
No Pac 1e....	66	16⅝	16	16⅝	+ ⅛
NoStaPow p 5	.10	113	113	113	....
NorthwestTel 3	.10	43	43	43	....
NorwkT&R .20e	6	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	....
Do p 3½.....	.20	45	45	45	+ 1
Norwich Ph .60	1	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	− ⅛
Ohio Oil ⅛a..	19	18⅝	18⅛	18⅝	....
OliverFmE 1⅛e	1	52⅝	52⅝	52⅝	− ⅛
OmnibusCor ⅛e	4	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	....
Do p 8	.70	102	101⅝	102	+ ⅛
OppenhmC .80g	2	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	+ ⅛
Otis Elev .40e.	18	20⅝	19⅝	20⅝	+ ⅛
OutbdM & M 1e	1	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝	+ 1⅛
OwensIllGlass 2	5	58⅝	58⅛	58⅝	+ ⅛
PacAm Fish 1g	4	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	....
Pac Coast.....	1	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	− ⅛
Do 2 p........	1	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	+ ⅛
Pac Gas&Elec 2	5	33⅝	33⅝	33⅝	+ ⅛
Pac Lighting 3	1	43⅝	43⅝	43⅝	+ ⅛
PacTel & T 1⅛e	.40	119	118⅝	118⅝	+ ⅛
Pac Tin Cons...	8	5	5	5	....
PacWstOil .40g	5	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	+ ⅛
PackardM .10e.	146	4⅝	4⅛	4⅝	....
PanAm Airw 1g	13	30⅝	29⅝	30	+ ⅛
PanEPL p 5.60	.10	110⅝	110⅝	110⅝	....
Pan P & R .10e	3	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	....
ParaffineCos p 4	.20	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝	+ ⅛
ParamPict 1.60	51	26⅝	26	26⅝	+ ⅛
Park & Tilford.	153	84⅝	77⅝	77⅝	− 10⅝
ParkeDavis .60e	4	29	29	29	+ ⅛
Parker R Pr 1½	2	20	20	20	+ ⅛
Parmelee Trans	4	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
PatinoMines ⅛e	3	18⅝	18	18⅝	....
Penney J C 3a	1	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝	− ⅛
Penn Cent Airl	5	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	− ⅛
Penn Coal & C	2	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	− ⅛
Penn Dix Cem.	3	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛
Do p A 1k...	5	41⅝	41⅝	41⅝	+ ⅛
Penn R R 1e...	54	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝	+ ⅛
PeopleDrug .65e	6	25	24⅝	25	+ 1
Peoria & East.	3	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	....
Pepsi Cola ⅛e.	68	51	49⅝	51	+ 2
Pere Marquette.	3	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	+ ⅛
Do p	2	44	43⅝	44	+ 1
PfeifferBrew ⅛e	2	9	8⅝	8⅝	− ⅛
PfizerChas 1.40	1	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝	....
PhelpDodge 1.60	35	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	+ ⅛
PhilaCo 6 p 3.	2.20	51⅝	51	51	....
*Do 6 p 6....	.70	99	98	98	+ 1½
PhilaElec .60e..	18	20	19⅝	20	+ ⅛
Do p 1k......	28	70⅝	67	70	+ 3½
PhilcoCorp .40e	41	30⅝	30	30⅝	+ ⅛
Philip Morris 3a	3	88	88	88	....
Phillips Pet 2..	15	43⅝	43⅝	43⅝	+ ⅛
Phoen Hosiery..	4	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	− ⅛
Pitt & West Va	3	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	+ ⅛
Pittsburgh Coal	8	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
Do p 1k......	28	70⅝	67	70	+ 3½
PittCoke&Ir ⅛g	1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	+ ⅛
Pitt Forg ⅛e..	5	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	− ⅛
PittScr&B .10e.	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	− ⅛
Pitt Steel	6	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	− ⅛
Do p B	.40	88	87⅝	88	....
Do 5 p	3.80	51	49⅝	51	+ 1½
Do p ⅛k.....	.10	58⅝	58⅝	58⅝	− ⅛
Pittston Co ...	2	12	11⅝	11⅝	....
Do p B 2½e.	.30	74⅝	73	74⅝	+ 2½
*PlymouthOil 1	25	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	+ ⅛
PondCrkPoc 1e.	1	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	− ⅛
Poor&Co B ⅛e.	12	10⅝	10	10⅝	+ ⅛
Press Stl Car ⅛e	23	12⅝	12	12⅝	+ ⅛
Do 2 p 2½...	2	39⅝	38	39⅝	+ 2
Proct&Gamb 2a	6	56	55⅝	56	+ ⅛
Do p 5......	.10	119⅝	119⅝	119⅝	....
*PubSvcNJ ⅛e.	64	15⅝	15⅛	15⅝	+ ⅛
Do 8 p 8...	1.30	118	117⅝	118	+ ⅛
Do 7 p 7...	1.10	108⅝	107⅝	107⅝	− ⅛
Do 6 p 6...	2.60	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝	+ ⅛
Do 5 p 5...	1.50	96⅝	95⅝	96⅝	+ ⅛
PubSEl&G p 5.	.30	117⅝	117⅝	117⅝	+ ⅛
Pullman 1e.....	73	45⅝	44⅝	45⅝	+ ⅛
Pure Oil ⅛g...	58	16⅝	16	16⅝	+ ⅛
QuakerStaOil 1.	2	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	− ⅛
RadioCAm .20e.	77	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	....
Do p 3½....	1	74	74	74	....
Radio Kei Orph	27	9	8⅝	8⅝	....
Do p 6.....	7.20	92⅝	91⅝	92	− ⅛
RR S Ill C Stk.	2.40	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	+ ⅛
Raybest Man ⅛e	3	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	+ ⅛
RayonierInc ⅛g	5	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	+ ⅛
Do p 2.......	3	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝	+ ⅛
Reading 1 p 2.	3	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝	....
ReisR&Co 1 p 1	.10	62	61	61	− 2
Reliable Strs ⅛.	1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	....
RelianceMf .60e	2	19	19	19	+ ⅛
Rem Rand .90a	5	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	+ ⅛
Rens&Sarato 8.	1.40	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝	....
Reo Motors 1g.	12	10⅝	10⅛	10⅝	+ ⅛
Repub Steel ⅛e	58	17⅝	16⅝	17⅝	+ ⅛
Do cv p 6..	.60	102	101⅝	101⅝	....
Do p A 6......	1	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝	+ ⅛
Rev Cop & Br..	1	8	8	8	+ ⅛
Do 7 p 7.....	.50	91⅝	91⅝	91⅝	+ ⅛
Do 5½ p 5½.	1.10	73⅝	72⅝	72⅝	....
ReynMetals ⅛e.	8	12⅝	12⅛	12⅝	+ ⅛
Do p 5½.....	.40	90⅝	90⅝	90⅝	+ ⅛
ReynSpring ⅛e.	13	11⅝	11	11⅝	+ ⅛
ReynTobB 1.40a	17	30⅝	30	30⅝	+ ⅛
Rheem Mfg 1..	4	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛
Richfield Oil ⅛g	7	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	− ⅛
Ritter Co ⅛e..	1	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	+ ⅛
RustlessI&S .60	29	20⅝	19⅝	19⅝	+ ⅛
Do p 2½.....	.20	50	50	50	+ 1
Safeway Strs 3.	7	48⅝	48⅝	48⅝	....
Do 5 p......	.20	113⅝	113⅝	113⅝	....
St Jos Lead 1e.	9	29	28⅝	29	+ ⅛
St L-San Fran p	3	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....
SavageArms ⅛e	7	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	+ ⅛
Schenley Dis 1e.	32	52	50⅝	51⅝	+ ⅛
Do p 5½......	1	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝	....
ScottPaper 1.80	1	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝	+ ⅛
Do p 4½....	.10	110⅝	110⅝	110⅝	− ⅛
Seaboard Oil 1.	1	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	− ⅛
Seagrave Corp.	5	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛
Sears Roebk 3a.	31	91⅝	90⅝	91⅝	+ 1
Servel Inc 1...	4	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	+ ⅛
SharonStlCor ⅛e	4	15	14⅝	15	+ ⅛
Do p 5......	.20	69⅝	69	69	....
Sharp & Doh ⅛e	26	13	12⅝	13	+ ⅛
ShellUnOil 1⅛g	3	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝	+ ⅛
Silv King Coalit	1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	....
Simmons Co ⅛e	9	27⅝	27	27⅝	+ ⅛
SimondS&S .80e	1	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	....
SinclairOil .60.	135	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	....
Skelly Oil 1⅛g.	2	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝	− ⅛
Sloss-ShefSt .30e	3	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	+ ⅛
Do p 1.20...	.50	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	....
*SmithAOCor ⅛e	4	37	36⅝	36⅝	+ ⅛
Smith&Cor Ty 2	13	25	24⅝	25	+ 1
Socony-Vac ⅛..	130	13⅝	13	13⅝	+ ⅛
SAmG&P .10e.	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	....
SPRicSug 3.40e	16	41	40⅝	40⅝	+ ⅛
So Cal Edis 1½.	3	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	....
So Nat Gas ⅛e.	3	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛
South Pacific 2a	73	30⅝	29⅝	30⅝	+ ⅛
SouthernRy 2e.	101	25⅝	24⅝	25⅝	+ ⅛
Do p 5.......	21	53⅝	52⅝	53⅝	+ ⅛
Do M & O 4..	.50	65	64⅝	65	+ 1⅛
SparksWith .10e	21	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
Spear & Co.....	3	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	+ ⅛
SpencerKell 1.80	3	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	+ ⅛
Sperry Cor 1⅛g	9	24⅝	23⅝	24	− ⅛
Spicer Mfg 1½e	2	39⅞	39⅝	39⅝	....
Do p A 3...	.10	60	60	60	+ ⅛
Spiegel Inc....	76	8⅝	8⅜	8⅝	....
*Do p 4½...	6.10	64⅝	64	64	+ ¼
SquareDCo ½e..	3	35⅝	35¼	35⅝	+ ⅝
Squibb 4¼ p 4¼	.20	109	108½	108½	− ½
Stand Brands 1.	13	30⅝	30⅜	30⅝	+ ⅝
Std G&E 4 p..	29	3⅝	3⅛	3⅛	....
Do 6 pr p...	9	47	45	45	− 1⅛
Do 7 pr p...	33	54⅜	52⅝	53⅝	− 1⅛
Std Oil Cal 1e..	49	37¼	36⅞	37¼	+ ⅜
Std Oil Ind 1a..	15	33⅞	33⅝	33⅞	+ ⅛
Std Oil N J 1a..	49	56⅝	56	56⅜	− ⅛
Std Oil Ohio 2..	31	43	42⅝	43	+ ⅛
Std Stl Sprg ⅛e.	36	8⅝	8⅛	8¼	+ ⅛
Starrett L S ⅛e	8	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝	....
SterlingDrug 1½e	3	64½	64¼	64¼	+ ⅛
Stewart War ½e	52	14¼	13⅞	14¼	+ ½
Stokely Bros...	25	10¼	10	10¼	+ ⅛
Stone&Web ⅜g.	28	8⅝	8½	8⅝	+ ⅜
Stude Cor ¼e..	152	17⅛	16⅞	17⅛	+ ⅜
Sun Oil 1......	1	56	56	56	+ ¼
Sunray Oil .10e.	18	6¼	6	6⅛	+ ⅛
*SunshMng .20e	23	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Superheater 1a.	16	21⅞	21⅜	21⅞	+ ⅛
Superior Stl 1.20	4	22½	22	22½	+ ⅝
SuthldPap 1.20a	1	30½	30½	30½	− ⅛
SweetsCo Am ¼e	4	11⅜	11¼	11¼	− ¼
*Swift&Co1.60a	10	30⅝	30⅛	30½	+ ¼
Swift Intl 2a...	23	32⅝	32¼	32½	+ ¼
SylvanElP ½e.	15	29¼	28⅞	29	+ ⅛
Syming-Gould .	35	6⅛	5⅞	6⅛	+ ⅛
Talcott J Inc..	.40	8	8	8	....
TennCorp ½e..	3	11½	11	11¼	+ ⅛
Tex&PacRy 1g..	2	22⅜	22¼	22⅜	+ ⅛
Texas Co 2....	25	49	48⅝	48⅝	+ ⅛
TexasGP .10e..	4	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	....
*TexasGSul 2a..	9	35¼	34⅝	34⅝	− ⅝
TexPacC&O ½..	3	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	− ⅛
TexPacLT .15g	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	....
ThatchMfg ½e.	11	21⅞	20½	21⅞	+ ⅛
Do cvpf 3.60	.10	55	55	55	....
The Fair	1	8	8	8	+ ¼
ThermoidCo .40	5	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	+ ⅛
*ThompsPr ½e	9	41½	40⅞	41½	+ 1
Thompson-St p	1	20½	20½	20½	....
TideWaAO .40e	10	15¼	15	15¼	+ ⅛
Do p 4½.....	.20	107⅝	107⅜	107⅝	− ⅝
Timken-DeA ½e	3	28¼	28	28¼	+ ¼
TimkenRBe 1e.	3	45⅝	45	45⅝	+ ¼
Transamerica ½	7	9⅛	9	9⅛	+ ⅛
Trans&West A.	13	18⅜	18⅝	18⅝	....
Transue&Wi 1e	1	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	....
Tri-Cont Corp.	88	4	3⅞	4	....
Do p 6.......	.10	94	94	94	+ 1
*Truax-TC .40e	7	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛
Tubize Rayon 1	1	17	17	17	+ ¼
TwentC-FoxF 2	37	24⅞	24⅝	24⅞	+ ¼
Do p 1½.....	12	32⅝	32¼	32¼	+ ⅛
TwinCoach .30g	5	10	9⅞	10	+ ⅛
UnionB&P .30e	20	11½	11	11½	+ ⅛
UnionCarb 2¼e	16	80½	79⅝	80½	+ ⅜
UnEM 4½ p4½	.70	113½	113	113½	− ¼
UnionOilCal 1.	3	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	− ¼
UnionPacific 6.	12	108¼	108⅛	108¼	+ ¼
Do p 4.......	1	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝	− ⅛
UnionTankC 1e	6	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	− ⅛
UnitedAirL ½e	9	25⅝	25	25½	+ ⅝
Do p 4½.....	1	113	113	113	....
*UnitedAir 1½e	15	28⅛	27⅞	27⅞	− ⅛
Do p 5.......	1	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞	− ⅛
United Corp ...	26	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	− ⅛
Do p 1¼k....	46	34½	34	34⅜	+ ⅝
United Drug ..	122	15¼	14⅝	15¼	+ ½
Do p 4¾......	1	101½	101½	101½	+ ⅛
UnitedElCo ½e	5	9⅝	9½	9⅝	+ ⅛
UnitedEn&F 1e	1	27½	27½	27½	+ ⅛
Unit Fruit 1½e	7	82⅝	82¼	82⅝	− ¼
UnitedGal .10a	75	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....
*UnitMer&M 2a	6	34¼	34	34¼	+ ½
Do p 5.......	.20	104	104	104	+ ⅛
US&ForSec	36	10	9½	10	+ ¼
Do p 6.......	.30	104	104	104	....
USFreight ⅛e..	7	17	16⅝	16⅝	....
USGypsum 2 ..	3	74¼	74	74¼	+ 1
USHoffMac ⅜g	1	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	....
USIndusChe 1a	7	38⅜	37½	38⅜	+ ⅛
USLeather	5	7	6⅞	6⅞	− ⅛
Do A 1e......	11	23⅝	23¼	23½	....
Do pr p 7....	.10	112½	112½	112½	+ 1
US Lines	9	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	....
Do p .70.....	1	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	....
USPipe&F 1.60	1	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝	+ ¼
USPlayCd 2a..	1	43⅝	43⅝	43⅝	....
USPlywd 1.20.	4	38	38	38	+ ⅝
USReal&Imp ..	6	1⅝	1½	1⅝	....
USRubber 1e...	11	48⅝	48¼	48⅝	− ⅛
Do 1 p 4e....	1	138	138	138	− 1½
USSmeR&M 1e.	8	56½	55½	56½	+ 2
U S Steel 2e..	56	52¼	51⅝	52½	+ 1
Do p 7.......	7	126⅝	126	126⅝	+ ⅛
USTobacco .60e	1	23½	23½	23½	+ ⅛
UnitedSto .15g.	8	3⅝	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
Do A..........	214	3	2⅞	3	+ ⅛
Univ Lab	4	4	3⅞	4	....
Univ Lf Tob 4	.80	70⅝	70	70	− ½
Van Norman 1	2	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅝
Van Raalte 1e.	1	43	43	43	+ 1
Vanadium 1 ...	7	19⅛	19¼	19½	+ ½
Vertient C .20e	6	13	12⅝	13	....
Vicks S&P p 5	.30	80	80	80	+ 3
Vic Chem 1.10g	7	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛
Va-C Ch 6 p 3g	9	60	59	59½	....
Va E&P 5 p 5.	2.80	115	115	115	....
Va Iron C&C p	.40	45	44½	45	+ 1
Virgin R p 1½	1	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	....
Wabash p 4½e.	2	51	51	51	+ 1
Walgreen 1.60..	2	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	+ ¼
Walker H h4 ..	4	51⅜	51	51⅜	+ ⅝
Walworth .60g.	7	8⅝	8½	8⅝	+ ⅛
Warner Br Pict	45	13	12⅝	12⅞	− ⅛
Warren Fdy&P.	9	28¼	27½	27½	− 1⅛
Wash G Lt 1½	1	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	+ ⅝
*Waukesha M 1	1	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	− ¼
Webster Eisen..	6	8⅝	8½	8¼	....
Wesson O&S ⅜e	2	23	23	23	+ ⅝
W Ind Sug ⅛a	52	25⅝	25¼	25⅝	+ ⅜
W Penn E 7 p 7.	.20	101	100½	100½	+ ⅝
Do 6 p 6	.10	91¼	91¼	91¼	− ⅛
W Penn P p 4½	.40	116	116	116	....
W Va P&P .55e	5	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	+ ⅛
W Auto Sup 1.	19	30¼	29⅝	30½	+ ⅝
W Maryland	4	4½	4⅛	4⅝	....
Do 2 p	1	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	....
W Un Tel A ½e	35	47¼	46⅜	47¼	+ 1½
Do B	30	27⅛	26⅝	27	+ 1
W'hseAirBr .50e	9	24¼	24	24	− ¼
W'hse E&M 2e.	18	100⅝	100	100⅝	+ ⅝
Do p 2e	.30	133⅛	133	133½	....
Westva 4½p 4½	1	102½	102½	102½	− ½
WheelL E ⅜e	.20	65	65	65	....
Wheeling S ½e.	12	23⅜	22¾	23⅜	+ ⅝
Do pr p 5 ..	.40	76	75½	75¼	+ ¼
White S S 1.20	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	....
White Mot ½e.	30	26½	25⅞	26⅜	+ ⅝
White Rk .30g.	7	10	9⅞	9⅞	− ⅜
White Sew Mch	2	6⅝	6¼	6½	+ ⅛
Do pr p 2 ...	2	27	26⅝	27	+ ¼
Wilcox Oil .10e	10	8½	8⅜	8½	+ ¼
Willys-Overland.	98	8⅞	8⅝	8⅞	+ ¼
Do p 3.60k ..	70	15⅛	14⅞	15⅛	+ ¼
Wilson&Co	144	9⅝	9⅛	9⅝	+ ⅛
Do 6 p 6	4	87½	87⅛	87½	+ 1
Wilson-Jon ⅜e.	1	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	+ ¼
Woolworth 1.60	23	39⅝	39	39	− ¼
Worthington ...	55	29⅝	27¾	29⅝	+ 1⅝
Do cv pr p 4½	2	66	65½	66	+ ⅝
Do pr p 4½..	2	64	64	64	+ ⅝
Yale&Towne .60	3	31½	31	31	− ½
York Corp .30e	24	10⅝	10½	10⅝	+ ¼
*YoungS&W 1a	4	17¼	17⅛	17¼	+ ⅛
YoungstS&T 1e	15	36⅝	35⅝	36⅛	+ ¼
Do p 5½	.80	101⅞	101⅝	101⅞	+ ⅛
*YoungstSD ½e	1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	....
Zenith Rad 1e.	10	38¼	37⅞	37⅞	+ ⅝
Zonite Pr .30g.	10	5⅝	5½	5⅝	+ ⅛

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

*Ex dividend. xr—Ex rights. a—Also extra or extras. d—Cash or stock. e—Declared or paid so far this year. f—Payable in stock. g—Paid last year. h—Payable in Canadian funds. k—Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year. wi—When issued.

Sales to 11 a. m., 239,980; to 12 noon, 444,480; to 1 p. m., 581,020; to 2 p. m., 820,010; total sales, 1,182,810 shares.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 31 [Special]. —Odd lot purchases by customers on May 29 were 105,118 shares; sales, 87,972, including 615 shares sold short.

Shares of Capital Stock of

INCORPORATED INVESTORS

Prospectus of Incorporated Investors may be obtained from investment dealers or

THE PARKER CORPORATION
ONE COURT STREET
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

Management Associates, Boston, Mass.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING OF MEMBERS OF TALMAN FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF CHICAGO TO BE HELD AT ITS HOME OFFICE, 2641 W. 51st Street, Chicago, Illinois, on Tuesday, June 6, 1944, at 8:30 P. M., for the purpose of considering the adoption of additional loan plans.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER

Chicago steel fabrication plant now in war work but forming post-war executive organization requires experienced man who knows time study and can set standards of performance; who knows standard costs, and pay roll procedures. Expected to co-ordinate above functions into controlling unit. Permanent.

ADDRESS G R 482, TRIBUNE

CHICAGO STOCKS

Wednesday, May 31, 1944.

Shares sold today	40,000
Year ago	50,000
Sales 1944 to date	3,082,000
Sales 1943 to date	4,755,000

Odd lot transactions are omitted from the following list:

Stock, div.—	Sales, 100s.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
AdvanceAlu ⅛e	1	5	5	5	....
*Aetna B B 1.40	.50	14½	14½	14½	+ ⅜
Allis-ChMf ½e.	1.50	37⅜	37⅛	37¼	+ ⅛
AmRad StS .20e	2	10	10	10	+ ⅝
Anaconda 1e...	4	26	25⅞	26	+ ¼
Armour & Co..	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	− ⅛
Asbestos Mfg..	5	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
AtheyTrWh ¼e	3	6⅛	6	6¼	+ ⅛
Aviation .10e..	2	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛
BastianBl 1.60a	.50	24½	24½	24½	+ ⅛
Beth Steel 3e..	3	58⅝	58½	58⅝	+ 1⅛
Bliss&Laug ¼e.	2.50	18⅛	18	18⅛	+ ⅝
Borg-Warn 1.60	1	37⅝	37⅝	37⅝	+ ¼
BurdPR .225e.	1.50	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ¼
Butler Bros .30e	1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅛
Castle A M 1..	.50	21½	21½	21½	+ ¼
Cen Ill Sec....	10	11/16	11/16	11/16	+1/16
Cen & S W 7 p	.30	61	60⅝	61	+ ¼
Chi Corp.......	29	6	6	6	....
Do p 3......	1.50	46½	46	46	....
Chrysler 1½e..	1	87⅝	87⅝	87⅝	+ ⅝
Cities Serv....	5.50	16	15⅝	16	+ ⅛
Club Alum .10g	2	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	− ⅛
ComwEd 1.40	21.50	26⅝	26½	26⅝	+ ⅛
*Con Bisc .40.	1	4½	4½	4½	....
Container ½e...	.50	24	24	24	+ ⅝
*Crane Co 1..	3	24¼	24¼	24¼	+ ¼
Deere & Co 2g.	2	42½	42⅜	42½	+ 1
Dixie Cup ¼e.	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	+ ⅝
Dodge Mfg 1..	4.50	12⅞	12⅜	12⅜	− ⅛
El Hsehld .45e.	3	9¼	9⅛	9¼	+ ⅛
*Fox P Brew 1a	1	90	90	90	+ ⅛
Gen Elec 1.40.	1.50	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	+ ¼
Gen Mtrs 1½e.	4	60	60	60	+ ¼
Gt Lks Dredge 1	.50	20	20	20	+ ¼
Hall Print 1..	1	17	17	17	+ ⅝
Heileman Br ½e	3	11½	11½	11½	+ ⅛
Houd-Her B ½e	2	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	....
Hupp Mot.....	1	1½	1½	1½	+ ⅛
Ill Brick......	9.50	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅝
Ill Cent R R..	3.50	16	16	16	....
IndplsP-L .60e	1.50	16½	16½	16½	....
Interlke Ir .35g	1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	+ ⅛
Jarvis W B .60e	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	+ ⅛
La Salle Ext..	2	3¼	3¼	3¼	....
LibMcNL ½e.	16.50	7⅝	7⅜	7½	+ ⅛
Lindsay Lt .20e	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅛
Mapes Cons 2a	1	33	33	33	+ ⅛
MarshField .80	1.50	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅝
Martin G L 3g	1	20	20	20	− ⅛
McCord Rad A.	.50	30½	30½	30½	+ ½
McWillDredg ½e	1	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	....
Mid West .20e.	2	10⅝	10⅛	10⅛	....
Midl Util 7 pl.	1	9½	9½	9½	− ¼
Nash-Kelv ¼e.	25.50	14⅝	13⅝	14⅝	+ 1
NatCylindG .80	1	12	12	12	....
NY CentRR 1½e	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	+ ⅝
Noblitt-Spks ⅛e	2	38⅛	38	38	+ ⅜
NorwestBan ¼e	.50	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	− ¼
ParamPic 1.60	2.50	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	+ ¼
Penn Gas & El	.80	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
Penn R R 1e..	3	30½	30⅜	30½	+ ⅛
Press Stl Car ⅛e	.50	12¼	12¼	12¼	+ ⅜
Pullman 1e....	2.50	45	45	45	+ 2
Repub Stl ½e.	9.50	17¼	16⅝	17¼	+ ½
RollinsHos ¼e.	1.50	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+ ¼
StLNatStkYds.	3.70	31¼	31¼	31¼	....
Sears Roeb 3a.	.50	91	91	91	+ 2¼
Sefrick B .30e.	3	4½	4⅜	4½	− ⅛
SinclairOil .60	7.50	13⅛	13⅛	13⅝	....
SoBndLW 1⅛e.	1.50	21½	21½	21½	− ¼
Spiegel Inc....	8	8⅝	8½	8⅝	+ ¼
Std Dredg .20e	1	2	2	2	− ⅛
Std Oil Ind 1a.	2.50	33⅞	33⅝	33⅝	− ⅛
Stew-War ½a.	3.50	14¼	14	14¼	+ ⅛
Studebaker ¼e.	3	17⅛	17	17⅛	+ ⅛
Sundstrand 2.60	1	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	+ ⅛
*Swift&Co 1.60a	1	30½	30½	30½	+ ⅝
Swift Int 2a...	2	32½	32¼	32½	+ ¼
Unit Air L ½e.	.50	25½	25½	25½	− ¼
U S Steel 2e..	1	51½	51½	51½	+ ¼
Utah Radio....	5	7⅝	7	7⅝	+ ¼
Walgreen 1.60.	1	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	+ ¼
WestingE&M 2e	1	100	100¼	100¼	+ 1½
Will Oil-O-Mat.	2	3⅝	3¼	3¼	....
Wis Bankshrs.	31	10¼	10⅛	10⅛	− ⅛
Zenith Radio 1e	3	38	37⅝	38	+ ⅝

*Ex dividend. a—Also extra or extras. g—Paid last year. e—Declared or paid so far this year. k—Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year.

MEMBER BANK REPORT

Following are the principal assets and liabilities of the federal reserve system member banks in 101 cities at the close of business May 24 [last six ciphers omitted]:

	May 24. 1944.	—Change from— May 17, 1944.	May 26, 1943.
Loans, inv.—total..	$50,240	−$ 79	+$3,172
Loans—total	10,189	− 47	+ 288
Coml, ind & ag lns.	5,906	− 84	+ 199
Treas bills	2,433	− 8	− 3,030
Treas cert of indeb	8,886	− 52	+ 2,003
Treas notes	7,094	− 16	+ 2,904
U S bonds	18,138	+ 27	+ 2,399
Oblig guar by U S.	633	+ 1	− 1,185
Other securities ..	2,867	+ 16	− 207
Total deposits	57,123	− 97	....
Demand dep—adj..	35,969	+ 607	+ 4,784
Time deposits	6,685	+ 27	+ 1,114
U S gov dep.......	5,520	− 584	− 2,805
Domestic banks	8,063	− 142	− 665
Foreign banks	886	− 5	+ 135

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

[Quoted in American cents.]

	May 31.	May 29.	Yr. ago.
†‡London	404.00	404.00	404.00
Canada	90.75	90.75	90.12
†Do	90.91	90.91	90.91
Argentina	24.82	24.91	25.25
†Do	29.77	29.77	29.77
*Brazil	5.20	5.20	5.20
India	30.35	30.35	30.35
Chile	3.50	3.50	3.75
*Mexico	20.65	20.65	20.67

*Nominal. †Official. ‡Selling price; banks buy at 402c.

CHICAGO BANK STOCKS

	—Yesterday— Bid.	Ask.	—May 29— Bid.	Ask.
Amer Natal...	200	225	200	215
Chicago Title..	151	156	151	156
City National.	164	169	164	169
Cont Ill........	95½	98	94½	97
First National.	234	238	233	238
Harris Trust..	385	395	385	395
Indus National	35½	37½	35½	37½
La Salle Natl.	95	100	95	100
Mdse. National	320	330	320	330
Northern Trust	595	610	595	610

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

[000 omitted.]

	May 29, '44.	May 29, 44.
Receipts ....$	91,643 $	32,472
Expenditures ...	233,798	273,383
Net balance.....	8,919,449	12,831,169
Working bal incl	8,156,619	12,068,516
Custs rec for mo	34,944	35,285
Rec fiscal year.	37,699,307	17,682,335
Exp fiscal year.	84,429,310	69,566,076
Exc of Exp.....	46,730,003	51,883,741
Total debt	187,949,905	139,896,087
Inc over prv day	36,460	....
Gold assets.....	21,263,615	22,425,727

U. S. TREASURY BONDS

[Quotations by C. F. Childs & Co.]

Issue—				—Closing— Bid.	Asked.
4s,	Dec.	15,	1954-1944	101.30	101.31
2¾s,	Sep.	15,	1947-1945	102.26	102.27
2½s,	Dec.	15,	1945	103.2	103.3
3¾s,	Mar.	15,	1956-1946	105.17	105.19
3s,	Jun.	15,	1948-1946	104.28	104.29
3⅛s,	Jun.	15,	1949-1946	105.4	105.5
4¼s,	Oct.	15,	1952-1947	111.4	111.6
2s,	Dec.	15,	1947	104.7	104.8
2s,	Mar.	15,	1950-1948	102	102.1
2¾s,	Mar.	15,	1951-1948	106.20	106.21
1¾s,	Jun.	15,	1948	101.9	101.10
2½s,	Sep.	15,	1948	106.15	106.16
2s,	Dec.	15,	1950-1948	104.23	104.24
2s,	Jun.	15,	1951-1949	101.24	101.25
2s,	Sep.	15,	1951-1949	101.19	101.20
2s,	Dec.	15,	1951-1949	101.17	101.18
3⅛s,	Dec.	15,	1952-1949	110.15	110.17
2½s,	Dec.	15,	1953-1949	106.28	106.30
2s,	Mar.	15,	1952-1950	101.9	101.10
2s,	Sep.	15,	1952-1950	100.30	100.31
2½s,	Sep.	15,	1952-1950	107.15	107.17
2¾s,	Jun.	15,	1954-1951	109.9	109.11
2s,	Sep.	15,	1953-1951	100.14	100.15
3s,	Sep.	15,	1955-1951	111.6	111.8
2¼s,	Dec.	15,	1953-1951	106.24	106.26
2s,	Dec.	15,	1955-1951	100.17	100.19
2½s,	Mar.	15,	1954-1952	103.28	103.30
2¼s,	Jun.	15,	1955-1952	101.30	102
2s,	Jun.	15,	1955-1953	105.7	105.9
2¼s,	Jun.	15,	1956-1954	107.6	107.8
2⅞s,	Mar.	15,	1960-1955	112.2	112.4
2½s,	Mar.	15,	1958-1956	103.19	103.21
2¼s,	Sep.	15,	1959-1956	100.7	100.8
2¾s,	Sep.	15,	1959-1956	111.11	111.13
2¾s,	Jun.	15,	1963-1959	111.9	111.11
2¾s,	Dec.	15,	1965-1960	111.15	111.17
2½s,	Jun.	15,	1967-1962	100.11	100.13
2½s,	Dec.	15,	1968-1963	100.1	100.2
2½s,	Jun.	15,	1969-1964	100	100.1
2½s,	Dec.	15,	1969-1964	100	100.1
2½s,	Mar.	15,	1970-1965	100	100.1
2½s,	Sep.	15,	1972-1967	100.14	100.15

INVESTING COMPANIES

[Quotations by N. A. S. D.]

	Bid.	Asked.
Affiliated Fund, Inc.	3.73	4.09
American Business Shares	3.57	3.91
Boston Fund, Inc.	17.31	18.61
Century Shares Trust	27.88	29.98
Chemical Fund	9.54	10.32
Dividend Shares, Inc.	1.23	1.36
Fidelity Fund, Inc.	18.98	20.43
Fundamental Investors, Inc.	22.93	25.13
Group Secur, Bond Shares	8.62	9.47
Do. Steel Shares	4.13	4.55
Incorporated Investors	21.71	23.34
Keystone Custodian Fund, B 3	20.83	22.85
Do, B 4	10.46	11.48
Manhattan Bond Fund	9.25	10.17
Maryland Fund	4.53	4.94
Massachusetts Investors' Trust	21.64	23.27
Do, 2d Fund	10.60	11.40
Quarterly Income Shares	6.65	7.25
Selected American Shares	9.86	10.15
Union Bond Fund, B	21.14	23.11
Do, C	8.30	9.08

RAILROAD EARNINGS

April Net Income.

	1944.	1943.
Gulf Coast L...$	571,511 $	341,965
Intl Gt Northern	70,730	143,328
Maine Central...	67,459	201,759
Mo Pacific.......	1,074,805	2,157,874
Virginian	422,226	410,983

MARKET AVERAGES

[Wednesday, May 31, 1944.]

NEW YORK STOCKS.

TRIBUNE AVERAGES.

	25 indust.	25 rails.	50 stks.
High	167.96	30.97	99.46
Low	166.27	30.60	98.43
Close	167.64	30.85	99.24
Net change	+1.13	+0.29	+0.71

ASSOCIATED PRESS AVERAGES.

	30 ind.	15 rails.	15 util.	60 stks.
Net change...	+0.5	+0.3	+0.2	+0.4
Wednesday ...	73.8	28.3	36.8	53.4
1944 high....	73.8	28.4	37.1	53.4
1944 low.....	69.1	22.9	35.1	49.5

Trading figures on Wednesday: Advances, 547; declines, 167; unchanged, 202. Total issues traded, 916. New 1944 highs, 110; lows, 0.

DOW-JONES AVERAGES.

	30 ind.	20 rails.	15 util.	65 stks.
Opening	141.49	40.33	23.12	50.77
High	142.44	40.65	23.25	51.12
Low	141.28	40.22	23.09	50.68
Close	142.24	40.53	23.20	51.02
Net change..	+0.71	+0.39	+0.14	+0.31

Transactions in stocks used in Dow-Jones averages: Industrials, 71,200; railroads, 81,910; utilities, 37,300. Total, 190,410.

NEW YORK BONDS.

[Compiled by the Associated Press.]

	20 rails.	10 ind.	10 util.	10 for.
Net change.....	+0.1	.....	+0.1	−0.1
Wednesday	90.1	104.9	106.3	66.4
1944 high......	90.1	105.7	106.3	66.6
1944 low.......	79.5	104.7	104.7	63.2

Ten low yield bonds—Wednesday, 115.8; 1944 high, 115.8; 1944 low, 114.0.

LONDON STOCKS.

[London Financial Times.]

	Close.	Net chg.
Industrials	134.0	+0.4
Railroads	70.2	+0.2

WAR MATERIEL
PACKING SERVICE

SAVE TIME—AVOID TROUBLE—Let Selmer process and pack your product for overseas shipment. Thousands of tons already handled for Army and Navy—spare parts and complete assemblies. Experienced, army-trained supervision. Two midwest plants. Send for free booklet. Address Dept. C.

Selmer ELKHART, INDIANA

J. I. CASE COMPANY

(Incorporated)

Racine, Wis., U. S. A., May 29, 1944.

A dividend of $1.75 a share upon the outstanding Preferred Stock of this Company, and a dividend of $0.75 per share upon the outstanding Common Stock of this Company has been declared, payable July 1, 1944, to holders of record at the close of business June 12, 1944.

THEO. JOHNSON, Secretary.

12 Stocks
Near or Below
Quick Asset Value

The fact that a stock is selling near or below its quick asset position is no assurance that it is attractively priced. However, stocks combining this feature with a good record of earnings and dividends are apt to be undervalued.

We have prepared a list of common stocks with data covering earnings, dividends, current price, and net quick assets per share.

Send for Bulletin CT-11

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THE NEW YORK, NEW HAVEN AND HARTFORD RAILROAD COMPANY

Howard S. Palmer, James Lee Loomis, Henry B. Sawyer, Trustees

Treasury Department

New Haven, Connecticut
May 29, 1944

NOTICE TO HOLDERS OF CERTAIN BONDS AND DEBENTURES OF THE N. Y. N. H. & H. R. R. CO.

Pursuant to authority of the United States District Court for the District of Connecticut under Court Order No. 748, and subject to the terms, conditions and reservations contained in that Order, funds will be available on and after JUNE 10, 1944, at IRVING TRUST COMPANY, ONE WALL STREET, NEW YORK CITY, for the payment of interest for the periods and upon the issues shown below:

				Dates of Coupons To Be Paid	Amount per $1,000 bond
N.Y.N.H.&H.R.R.	4½s	1st & Ref. 12/1/67		June 1, 1941 and Dec. 1, 1941	$45.00
"	4s	5/1/56		May 1, 1941 and Nov. 1, 1941	40.00
"	4s	7/1/55		July 1, 1941 and Jan. 1, 1942	40.00
"	3½s	1/1/56	(Tax Free)	July 1, 1941 and Jan. 1, 1942	35.00
"	6s	1/15/48		July 15, 1941 and Jan. 15, 1942	60.00
"	4s	3/1/47		Sept. 1, 1941 and Mar. 1, 1942	40.00
"	3½s	3/1/47		Sept. 1, 1941 and Mar. 1, 1942	35.00
Consolidated Ry.	4s	7/1/54	(Tax Free)	July 1, 1941 and Jan. 1, 1942	40.00
"	4s	1/1/55	(Tax Free)	July 1, 1941 and Jan. 1, 1942	40.00
"	4s	1/1/56	(Tax Free)	July 1, 1941 and Jan. 1, 1942	40.00
"	4s	4/1/55	(Tax Free)	Oct. 1, 1941 and Apr. 1, 1942	40.00
#N.Y.N.H.&H.R.R.	3½s	4/1/54	(Tax Free)	Oct. 1, 1941 and Apr. 1, 1942	35.00

COUPONS MUST BE COLLECTED THROUGH REGULAR BANKING CHANNELS. Checks for payments of interest on fully registered bonds will be mailed to holders of record May 29, 1944. #Scrip certificates must be forwarded direct to Treasurer, 71 Meadow Street, New Haven 6, Conn.

N.Y.N.H.&H.R.R. 6s 4/1/40 — Two (2) semi-annual installments of interest due Oct. 1, 1943 and Apr. 1, 1944 amounting to $57.58
and a PAYMENT ON PRINCIPAL OF: $32.50

Bonds both registered and bearer form must be presented to IRVING TRUST COMPANY, ONE WALL STREET, NEW YORK CITY for stamping of payments when collected.

When presenting coupons from tax free issues, only one ownership certificate Form 1000 or 1001 is required to cover the entire payment.

E. L. BARTHOLOMEW,
Treasurer

The New York New Haven and Hartford RAILROAD CO

SERVING NEW YORK AND THE GREAT INDUSTRIAL STATES OF MASSACHUSETTS RHODE ISLAND AND CONNECTICUT

This advertisement appears as a matter of record only and is under no circumstances to be construed as an offering of these securities for sale, or as a solicitation of an offer to buy any of such securities. The offering is made only by the Prospectus.

57,337 Shares

Radio-Keith-Orpheum Corporation

6% Preferred Stock, Cumulative

(par value, $100 per share)

Convertible on or before April 11, 1947

Price $91.25 per Share

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained in any State from such of the several Underwriters, including the undersigned, as may lawfully offer the securities in such State.

Lehman Brothers   Goldman, Sachs & Co.

June 1, 1944

TOTAL OF 8,000 HOGS NOT SOLD; RECEIPTS HEAVY

Arrivals Set 5 Months' Peak for Wednesday.

Unsold hogs piled up in the Chicago stock yards again yesterday when farmers sent in the largest Wednesday supply in five months. Arrivals totaled 36,500 head, including 13,700 direct to packers. The holdover was estimated at 8,000, including many government weights eligible for the $13.75 floor price.

The congestion was not as severe as it was late last week. Movement to some markets was held down by shipping permits. Talk of new embargoes was heard from some selling points swamped with supplies. East St. Louis carried 12,000 hogs over from Monday and had a fresh supply of 21,000 more yesterday.

Prices Little Changed.

Not much change occurred in the prices for the stock salesmen managed to dispose of, altho some hogs below 180 pounds and above 270 pounds, the two extremes of the weights supported by the government, were lower at the close. Both top and average prices were steady at $13.75 and $12.90 a hundred pounds respectively.

Brisk demand for prime cattle sent the steer top up 20 cents, to $17.35, the highest price since last June. The sale was within 50 cents of the highest price since 1937 and second highest for May since 1919.

Altho low priced light cattle again were about steady, gains of 15 to 25 cents were general in the better grades of steers and yearlings.

Lambs were steady to 25 cents higher, with the top at $16.10, highest since May 11.

MEAT OUTPUT HIGH

May meat production in federally inspected plants increased 259 million pounds above a year ago, the American Meat institute reported yesterday. The total was 1 billion 560 million pounds.

Compared with April, lamb production rose 17 per cent, veal 10 per cent, pork 7 per cent, and beef 4 per cent. Lard production, at 210 million pounds, was 5 per cent above April and 31 per cent above May, 1943.

Cattle marketings in May were 4 per cent larger than in April and 26 per cent larger than in May of last year. Calf marketings were approximately the same as in April, but 68 per cent larger than in May, 1943.

AIR TRANSPORT OF PERISHABLES WILL BE TESTED

The first long range experiments in the country to explore full postwar possibilities of shipping perishables by air will be undertaken shortly by Wayne university, United Air Lines, and the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea company, the companies and the university announced yesterday.

Experimental air shipments of sample lots of perishable foods will be made overnight from growing areas to a panel of produce experts in Detroit, who will judge the taste, appearance, and general condition of the produce.

Dr. Spencer A. Larsen of Wayne university said objectives are to explore the advantages claimed for the air shipments of perishables; to locate specific difficulties that must be overcome before shipments can be placed on a commercial basis, and to pave the way for general acceptance of changes in marketing procedure that must accompany the development of air transport of foods.

Commodities

COTTON FUTURES.

[Cents per pound.]

New York Cotton Exchange.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
July	20.81	21.00	20.81	21.00	20.84
October	20.20	20.35	20.18	20.34	20.20
December	19.95	20.09	19.94	20.09	19.96
March	19.75	19.89	19.73	19.86	19.76
New Orleans Cotton Exchange.					
July	20.94	21.13	20.94	21.13	20.95
October	20.22	20.35	20.20	20.34	20.19
December	19.98	20.11	19.97	20.10	19.96
March	19.79	19.90	19.76	19.89	19.76

The average price of 15/16 inch middling cotton at 10 designated southern spot markets yesterday was 21.30. Cash cotton at New York closed at 21.96, advance 0.17.

CHICAGO FUTURES.

EGGS—Refrigerator extras: October closed at 39.10c a doz on the Chicago Mercantile exchange, up .10c; sales, 49 cars; December, 39c, up .20c; sales, 17 cars.

POTATOES—Idaho Russets: November, $2.99 per 100 lbs, off 4c; sales, 15 cars.

CHICAGO CASH MARKETS.

BUTTER—Firm at OPA ceiling. Receipts, 1,372,872 lbs. Basic price, 93 score, 41½c; 93 score, 41c.

EGGS—Steady. Receipts, 28,940. Receivers' price, special, 34@36½c; extras, 33@35c; current receipts, 30@30½ per doz.

POULTRY—Hens, weak. Receipts, 6 cars and 18 trucks. Live hens, 23c per lb; fryers, broilers, and springs, 29.7c; roosters, 19c; ducks, 23c; geese, 20c; turkeys, hens, and toms, 32.7@37.2c.

POTATOES—Firm. Receipts, 162 cars; on team tracks, 220 cars. Carlots [per 100 lbs], southern, $2.30@4.19; California, $2.65@4.06.

NEW YORK FUTURES.

WOOL TOPS—Closed 0.2 to 0.3c higher. July, $1.31; October, $1.235; December, $1.185; March, $1.145 per lb; sales, 60,000 lbs.

COMMODITY INDEX.

The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities yesterday was 107.7; Monday, 106.93; week ago, 106.68; month ago, 106.86; year ago, 106.18 [1926 average equals 100]. The Dow-Jones commodity futures index closed at 95.58, advance 0.50.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

Hogs—Receipts, 36,500; shipments, 1,000.

Bulk of sales	$11.85@13.75
Month ago	12.00@13.75
Year ago	14.15@14.30

Top yesterday, $13.75; average, $12.90.

Cattle—Receipts, 12,000; shipments, 5,000.

Bulk of sales	$14.50@17.00
Month ago	13.50@16.25
Year ago	14.75@16.50

Top yesterday, $17.35; average, $15.75.

Sheep—Receipts, 9,000; shipments, 2,000.

Bulk of sales	$14.00@16.10
Month ago	16.15@16.60
Year ago	14.50@15.50

Top yesterday, $16.10; average, $15.05.

Receipts include 13,700 hogs and 6,000 sheep direct to packers.

NEW YORK BONDS

Wednesday, May 31, 1944.

NEW YORK CURB

Wednesday, May 31, 1944.

	Close.	Net chge.
Colum G&E p	65⅝+	1⅝
Con GEBal p B	116 −	1½
Cons Mng & S	36⅛	
Cook Pt & V	13½+	1
Cor & Rey p	86½+	⅜
Cosden Petro p	26½−	⅞
Croft Brewing	1⅛−	⅛
Crown Drug	2⅝−	⅛
Cuban Atl Sug	23⅝+	⅛
Derby Oil	8¼−	⅜
Det Mich Stove	4⅝+	¼
East Sta Corp	13/16−	⅛
Do p A	41 +	1½
Do p B	31 +	1
East Sug As p	40¼+	1¼
El Bond & Sh	8⅛−	⅛
El P&L 2 p A	58½−	1½
Equity Corp	1¼+	⅛
Do 3 p	36½+	½
Eversharp Inc	22⅝+	½
Fairchild Cam&In	10⅝+	⅛
Fuller 4 p	63 +	1½
Gen Firepfg	17⅝+	⅝
Gen Out Adv p	95 +	2
Georg Pow 6 p	113 +	1⅝
Penin Tel	37¾+	⅜
PaWat&Pow	64¾+	½
Pepperell	131½+	1
Phoenix Sec	28¼+	⅜
Pierce-Govern	15⅝	
Pitney-Bowes	8¼+	⅛
Polaris Mng	3⅛	
Premier Gld	⅝	
Prod Corp	⅛−	1/16
Prosperity Co B	8 +	⅜
Pyrene	11½+	1½
RKO opt war	1⅛	
Republic Avia	4	
Rice Stix D Gds	15 +	⅜
Roosevelt Fd	2⅞+	⅛
Root Pet	6⅝+	⅛
Ryan Cons Pet	5 +	⅛
St Regis Pap	4⅝	
Do p	157 −	2
Schiff Co	17⅝+	⅛
Schulte D A	71 −	1⅝
Scovill Mfg	31¾+	⅜
Scran-SBW p	73 +	2
Scullin Stl	10¾+	⅜
Selected Indus	15/16+	⅛
Do cv	9 +	¼
Do pr	72½+	½

DOMESTIC BONDS.

	Close.	Net chge.
Do 7 52F xc	31½+	1½
Do 6½ 55C xc	31 +	2½
ItSupPw 6 63A	36 +	2
KentuckyUt 4 70	109⅛+	⅜
MinnP&L 4½ 78	104 −	1
NebPw 6 A 2022	120 +	2
NEngG&E 5 48	81 +	¼
NEngPow 5½ 54	102⅞+	⅜
NOrlPS 6 49 A	104 −	1
NorCUt 5½ 48A	95 +	⅜
ParkL lshld 3 64	50½+	½
PenWa&P 3¼ 64	106½−	1½
PowCCan 4½ 59B	99⅛+	⅜
Pub Sv NJ 6 ct	151½+	½
Qu Bor G 5½ 52	103 +	½
SafeH W 4½ 79	113 +	1⅛
So Ind Ry 4 51	85 +	3
Std G&E 6 48 st	97½+	2
Do 6 48 ct st	97⅝+	2⅜
Do 6 51	97¼+	2½
Do 6 57	97⅞+	2⅛
Do 6 66	97¾+	1⅝
Stand P&L 6 57	97 +	2
UnitL&Ry 5½ 52	103⅝−	¼
Wald-Ast 5 54	37⅝−	⅛

*Ex dividend. ur—Under rule. ww—With warrants. w—Warrants. xin—Ex interest.

CHICAGO GRAIN PRICES

Wheat.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
July	1.63	1.60⅞	1.62⅛	1.61⅛
September	1.61⅝	1.59⅝	1.61¼	1.59⅝
December	1.62	1.59⅞	1.61⅝	1.60
May	1.63	1.61⅝	1.62⅝	1.61
Oats.				
July	.77⅝	.76⅝	.77⅛	.76⅝
September	.72½	.71⅝	.72½	.71½
December	.71⅝	.70⅞	.71⅝	.70⅞
May	.71⅛	.71⅛	.71⅛	.71⅛
Rye.				
July	1.12⅞	1.10½	1.12⅝	1.10⅞
September	1.12	1.10½	1.12	1.10⅞
December	1.14	1.12½	1.13⅞	1.12⅝
May	1.15⅝	1.14	1.15½	1.14
Feed Barley.				
July	1.19⅝	1.18⅝	1.19⅝	1.20
September	1.12½	1.12	1.12¼	1.12

CASH GRAIN PRICES

Estimated receipts of cash grain at Chicago Wednesday: Wheat, 82 cars; corn, 128; oats, 8; rye, 7; barley, 60; soybeans, 10. Range of cash grain prices per bushel in leading markets:

WHEAT.

No.	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
2 hd	....	1.62 @72	....
	Duluth.	**Winnipeg.**	**Minneapolis.**
1 d.n	1.63⅞@64⅞	....	1.63⅞@64⅞

CORN.

	Chicago.	Peoria.	Kansas City.
4 yel	....	....	1.07 @12⅝

OATS.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	Minneapolis.
2 wh	....	85 @87	79 @80½

RYE AND FLAX.

	Rye.	Flax.
Minneapolis	1.14⅝@17⅝	3.05
Duluth	1.09⅝@10⅝	3.05

BARLEY.

	Malting.	Feed.
Chicago	1.25 @44½	1.15 [illegible]
Milwaukee	1.25 @44½	1.15 @22½

HAY MARKET.

Timothy—No. 1 or light clover or alfalfa mixed, $27.00; No. 2, $24.00@26.00; alfalfa, $37.00@42.00; straw, $16.50 top in carlots.

OTHER GRAIN MARKETS

July Wheat.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
K. C.	1.53⅞	1.55¼	1.53⅞	1.55¼	1.54⅛
Mpls	1.59¼	1.60⅞	1.59¼	1.60⅞	1.59¼
September Wheat.					
K. C.	1.52⅞	1.54¼	1.52⅞	1.54⅛	1.52⅞
Mpls	1.55⅝	1.57⅛	1.55⅝	1.56⅞	1.55⅝
July Oats.					
Mpls		......	......	.77⅝	.77⅝
July Rye.					
Mpls	1.09¼	1.10⅝	1.09¼	1.10⅝	1.09⅝
Wpg	1.13⅝	1.16⅝	1.13⅝	1.15⅞	1.13⅝
September Rye.					
Mpls	1.08⅝	1.09¼	1.08½	1.09¼	1.07⅝
*Wpg	1.11½	1.13⅝	1.11⅛	1.13⅝	1.11⅝

*October.

Minneapolis .... 1.22 @38 1.09 @16

BOARD OF TRADE SALES.

[On May 29, 1944, in thousands of bu.]

	July.	Sept.	Dec.	*Total.
Wheat	983	2,862	1,122	5,248
Oats	137	264	314	839
Rye	2,593	2,903	2,458	8,273
Barley	30	40	......	70
Grand total				14,430

*Includes 281,000 bu December wheat; 124,000 bu oats, and 319,000 bu rye.

Open Grain Trades.

	May.	July.	Sept.	*Total.
Wheat	2,476	6,009	17,134	35,184
Oats	1,787	3,392	5,866	17,184
Rye	....	10,890	12,542	38,741
Barley	225	606	663	1,494
Grand total				92,603

*Includes 8,679,000 bu December and 796,000 bu May, 1945, wheat; 5,892,000 bu December and 247,000 bu May oats; 13,772,000 bu December and 1,537,000 bu May rye.

PRIMARY GRAIN MOVEMENT.

Receipts:	Wheat, bu.	Corn, bu.	Oats, bu.
Wednesday	2,979,000	860,000	494,000
Week ago	1,330,000	430,000	236,000
Year ago	1,584,000	750,000	524,000
Shipments:			
Wednesday	2,346,000	401,000	499,000
Week ago	2,321,000	196,000	344,000
Year ago	1,166,000	664,000	264,000

SENATE TRIMS CLUB TAX, HIKES U. S. DEBT LIMIT

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., May 31.—The senate voted today to cut the 30 per cent night club tax to 20 per cent and exempt service men and women in uniform from payment.

The proposed reduction now goes to the house for consideration. Should the measure be enacted into law next month, the new rate would go into effect July 1.

The night club tax reduction was in the form of an amendment to the bill raising the nation's debt limit to 260 billion dollars, which was passed in jig-time. And it was the tax cut, not the astronomical debt authorization, that brought most of the discussion.

House Limit Topped.

The house previously had voted to raise the debt limitation from its present 210 billion dollars to 240 billion. The senate raised the total 20 billion dollars more to include the unearned interest on United States savings bonds.

The tax reduction amendment was proposed by Senators McCarran [D., Nev.] and Downey [D., Cal.] after the 30 per cent rate had been blamed for cutting the business of some night clubs and forcing others to close. Sponsors of the reduction said the government is getting less revenue from the 30 per cent tax added to night club checks than it would from a 10 per cent impost.

McCarran and Downey originally proposed that the cut be to 10 per cent.

Called Boon to Playboys.

This proposal was denounced today by Sen. Bilbo [D., Miss.] who said night clubs and "juke joints" are patronized by playboys and profligates. He said the poor people pay a 20 per cent tax to go to the movies and opposed a rate half that high for night club patrons.

Chairman George [D., Ga.] of the senate finance committee agreed with the amendment's sponsors that the 30 per cent tax is too high, but opposed cutting it below 20 per cent.

Downey then modified the proposal to a 20 per cent tax with service personnel exempted and the amendment and bill passed.

Amusements Curbed.

Downey told the senate the 30 per cent tax is as unfair to the village druggist as it is to such institutions as the Jack Dempsey restaurant in New York.

Jack Dempsey's place has a gross income of $100,000 a month, Downey said, and used to spend $10,000 of it for entertainment. Dempsey had to cut out his amusement and provide nothing but music at $5,000 a month after the tax was raised to 30 per cent, as Downey told it.

TAXES THREATEN FUTURE OF MANY BIG NEWSPAPERS

Owners' Deaths Will Force Liquidation.

[Continued from page 23, col. 6.]

since 1932, death tax rates are now at a level that forces the sale of property in large estates unless provision has ben made to meet the taxes. Such provision can seldom be made. A net estate of 1 million dollars on which federal estate tax prior to 1932 was $41,500 today pays a tax of $281,000 to the federal government. In this bracket the tax was raised to $117,500 in 1933; to $169,000 in 1934; to $211,000 in 1935; to $233,100 in 1940 and reached its present level in 1941. A net estate of 5 million, which paid a federal estate tax of $489,500 prior to 1932, today turns over $2,392,000 to the federal treasury. On 10 million today's estate tax is $5,997,000 compared with $1,334,500 before 1932.

The taxes listed are the minimum applicable and may be increased depending on the state inheritance tax.

News Expected to Be Sold.

With present high corporation and individual income tax rates, it is almost impossible for a large property owner to accumulate the funds neded to meet the death taxes which will be levied against his estate.

In recent weeks publishers of two Chicago newspapers died. Death taxes and other obligations are expected to force the sale of the controlling interest in one of the properties, the Chicago Daily News. In the other property, the Chicago Times, the publisher's ownership interest was small and no immediate shift in control is expected to result.

[The ownership and financial background of the Chicago Daily News and the Chicago Times will be described in subsequent articles].

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Stock, rate, period—	Payable.	Stock of record.
Allied Chem & Dye, $150, q.	Jun 20	Jun 10
Black & Decker Mfg, 40c, q.	Jun 30	Jun 15
Bridgeport Brass, 25c	Jun 30	Jun 16
Do, p, $1.37½ q	Jun 30	Jun 16
Bush T Bldgs, 7% p, 75c arr.	Jul 1	Jun 15
Canada Bread, Ltd, 10c int.	Jul 1	Jun 10
Canad Cottons, Ltd, $1.50 q.	Jul 3	Jun 9
Canad Westghse, Ltd, 50c q.	Jul 1	Jun 15
Commer Solvents, 30c	Jun 30	Jun 9
Dom Glass, Ltd, $1.25 q.	Jul 15	Jun 27
F E Myers & Bros, 50c	Jun 28	Jun 15
KeystoneCustFd, B1, 50c sa.	Jun 15	May 31
Do, K2, 35c sa	Jun 15	May 31
Geo W Helme, $1	Jul 1	Jun 10
Martin-Perry, 15c	Jul 1	Jun 20
Mastic Asphalt, 10c q.	Jun 15	Jun 1
Nehi, 12½c	Jul 1	Jun 15
Noblitt-Sparks, 50c	Jun 30	Jun 15
Pug Sd P&L $5 pp $1.25 q.	Jul 15	Jun 30
R C Williams, 30c	Jul 3	Jun 15
Rivers Silk M, Ltd, A, 50c q.	Jul 3	Jun 15
S Penn Oil, 40c q.	Jun 30	Jun 15
Tuckett T Ltd, 7%p, $1.75 q.	Jul 15	Jun 30
U S Leather, pp, $1.75 q.	Jul 1	Jun 10
Wheeling Stl, 25c	Jul 10	Jun 9

q—Quarterly. sa—Semi-annual. p—Preferred. arr—Arrears. int—Interim. pp—Prior preferred.

NAVAL STORES.

SAVANNAH, Ga., May 31 [AP].—TURPENTINE—78c per gal; offerings, 135 [50 gal casks]. Sales, 6,750 gal; receipts, 284 casks; shipments, 173 casks; stocks, 33,330 casks. ROSIN [100 lb brls]—Offerings, 388; sales, 388; receipts, 543; shipments, 308; stocks, 12,260. Quote: B, $4.57; D, $4.57; E, $5.09; F, $5.21; G, $5.21; H, $5.21; I, $5.21; K, $5.21; M, $5.23; N, $5.38; WG, $6.05; WW, $6.27; X, $6.27.

PROBERS SCOFF AT 'FOOLISH' FCC SECRET REPORTS

Confidential Data Is Read at Hearing.

BY WILLARD EDWARDS.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., May 31.—A house committee investigating the federal communications commission was permitted a peek today into documents stamped "restricted" and "confidential" which are circulated by the agency in the capital as a valuable contribution to the war effort.

The committee was something less than awe stricken at what it learned and Counsel Harry S. Barger went so far as to characterize the contents of some of the secret reports as "damn foolishness."

The federal broadcast intelligence section of the FCC, which puts out the reports examined, cost the taxpayers $1,181,300 in the last fiscal year.

Frankfurter Gets Reports.

The reports, which are mainly summaries of enemy radio broadcasts, went to war agencies and allied nations representatives, including the Thai legation. Recipients also included the National Gallery of Art, the office of price administration, the treasury, and Justice Frankfurter of the Supreme court, who personally requested a daily copy.

Excerpts from a "weekly review" came in for most criticism. It was explained that the FCC has stopped this service.

However, 390 copies of a daily summary of foreign radio broadcasts are still distributed daily, the committee was told.

Ellis Porter, an ex-newspaper man, chief of the publications section, disowned responsibility for the weekly review and conceded that some "very bad" conclusions were reached by the editors of the discontinued publication.

Porter specifically applied the "very bad" description to the heading, "dreadful British fate," on a report of a German broadcast which declared that "the bolsheviks" would reap the benefit of a British victory in the war.

Copies Are Read.

From the "Weekly Review of Official Foreign Broadcasts," dated Jan. 2, 1943, Barger read the following:

"The discombobulation of Dr. Goebbels: During the week preceding the soviet announcement of the worst defeat ever suffered by Nazi arms, Nazi broadcasters, no less than Nazi strategists, were routed by the Red army. The performance of the axis radios affords an impressive demonstration of the apparent incapacity of the Nazi mind to face defeat without going to pieces.

"If Goebbels and his aids knew what was happening at the front, they displayed either complete inability to face reality with courage and frankness or complete lack of confidence in the ability of the Germans to face hard truths.

"Disorderly retreat: Numerous incongruities and contradictions in axis broadcasts indicate that at times the enemy program-planners are running around in circles and grasping desperately at straws."

POULTRY PRICES GO DOWN 1 CENT OR MORE TODAY

Poultry price ceilings generally 1 to 1½ cents lower than last week will go into effect this morning in the Chicago area, Paul A. H. Shults, acting area director of the office of price administration, said yesterday.

Fresh dressed fryers and roasters will be 46 cents a pound; capons, 46 to 50 cents, and ducks, 38 cents. The poultry prices are listed in 46 different classifications and will be effective indefinitely.

Poultry is to be listed separately from the regular weekly community price ceiling charts to permit adjustments with wholesale price changes as they occur, Shults said. The poultry price sheets have been sent to all stores in the area, which must post them conspicuously, Shults said.

Several fresh vegetables are lower in the weekly price ceilings, effective today, with two vegetables and two fruits somewhat higher. Changes include repacked tomatoes, down 8 cents to 26 cents a pound; original pack varieties, off 7 cents to 18; lettuce, down a cent a head to 11 and 14 cents, depending on size; eggplant, off a cent to 14 cents a pound; cabbage, ½ cent higher at 5½ cents; carrots, up 2 cents to 9 cents a bunch; strawberries, a cent lower at 52 cents a quart; Florida and Texas oranges, up 1 cent to 9 cents a pound; and grapefruit, 2 cents a pound higher at 10 cents.

A new style gasoline ration coupon for commercial vehicles will become effective July 1, the OPA said, and the present T coupon will become invalid after June 30. To obtain the new coupons, effective during July, August, and September, operators must apply to their local rationing boards.

SHEEP ARE LED TO SLAUGHTER BY JUDAS GOATS

(Picture on back page.)

Goats still lead the sheep to slaughter in Chicago packing plants in a strange system unaltered by technology or efficiency experts since the yards were built.

Mutton and lamb receipts may be low or high, but the Judas goats get in their eight hours a day in the pens. Packers such as Swift's may have as many as 16 of the trained leader goats in their stables. Goats are used because they can be trained, and their steady dispositions breed confidence in nervous flocks of sheep.

The goat gallops ahead of the sheep 10 or 15 feet, and takes them to the top holding pen, a few feet from the dispatching rooms. Then he slips back for another bunch. As rewards, yard men give the goats cigarets to chew. A Judas goat usually works 12 years, then one day the gate doesn't open to let him out. He goes to the rendering vats.

NEED MORE HELP IN TIRE PLANTS, M'NUTT WARNS

Army Is Threatened with Shortage.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., May 31.—Additional man power in plants making heavy duty tires, tire cord, and tire fabrics is needed immediately if the military forces, particularly the army, are not to suffer a shortage of needed supplies, Man Power Commission Chairman McNutt said today.

"Now that synthetic rubber is being produced at a rate of better than 70,000 tons a month, a critical problem is to find the man power to man the existing and new facilities to fabricate the products, especially heavy duty tires on which army trucks and other fighting equipment rolls," he said in a press release.

"Heavy duty tires determine how hard our armies in the field can strike, and we are not making them in the required quantites. The reason is that the plants producing tires do not have the man power. We must find it because the demand of the armed forces for tires for use on trucks, artillery, airplanes, and other equipment is so urgent that it cannot be neglected."

The work, he said, calls for strong, husky men in areas where no labor surplus exists. In the heavy duty tire plants there is immediate need of 2,000 men—700 of them exceptionally strong. About 200 women also are needed immediately, and to meet production requirements by Sept. 30, a total of 5,000 men and 1,000 women are needed. The tire industry as a whole, including plants making light tires, will require 10,000 additional workers.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION OF THE TRIBUNE.

Order for mail subscription must be accompanied by remittance to cover.

Rates in Illinois [outside Chicago], Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, and Wisconsin:

Daily, without Sunday, one year, $5.00; six months, $2.50; three months, $1.25; two months, $1.00; one month, 50 cents.

Daily, with Sunday, one year, $12.50; six months, $6.25; three months, $3.15.

Sunday only, one year, $7.50; one month, $1.00.

Rates of subscription in postal zones 3 and 4 [measured from Chicago] outside of Illinois, Iowa, Michigan, and Wisconsin:

Daily, without Sunday, one year, $7.50; one month, $1.00.

Daily and Sunday, one year, $15.00; one month, $2.00.

Rates of subscription to zones 5, 6, 7, and 8 [measured from Chicago], Canada and Mexico:

Daily, without Sunday, per year, $12.00; one month, $1.50.

Sunday only, one year, $7.50; one month, $1.00.

Daily and Sunday, one year, $19.50; one month, $2.50.

Foreign: Daily Tribune only, $25.00 per year; with Sunday, $42.00 per year.

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Complete Radio Programs and Highlights for Today

Listener's Choice

SPECIAL EVENTS.

9:45 a. m.—W-G-N—June Baker interviews Florence Reed of "Rebecca."

2:45 p. m.—WBBM—An Equal Chance: Program by blind students of Marshall High school.

7:30 — WLS - WENR — Town Meeting: "Should the War Labor Board Prescribe Maintenance of Membership?"—Dr. Frank Graham, John A. Zellers.

VARIETY, COMEDY, AND DRAMA.

12:15 p. m.—W-G-N—Jack Berch and his Boys, with the Three Suns.

6:15 p. m.—W-G-N—Telephone Quiz, with Bill Anson, conductor.

7:00—WBBM—Suspense: Ida Lupino, Vincent Price in "Fugue in C Minor."

7:30—W-G-N, WGNB—The Human Adventure: "The Pardoner's Tale," an exploration of the work of Geoffrey Chaucer.

7:30—WBBM—Death Valley Days: "The Story of the Rock Throwing Squaw."

8:00—WMAQ—Bing Crosby, with Marilyn Maxwell. Guest: Katina Paxinou.

8:00—WBBM—Maj. Bowes' Amateurs.

8:30 — WMAQ — Joan Davis - Jack Haley show. Guest: Charles Ruggles.

8:30—WBBM—Dinah Shore's show. Guest: Pat O'Brien, screen star.

9:00—WMAQ—Abbott and Costello show. Guest: Adolphe Menjou.

9:15—WCFL—It's Murder. Drama presented by the National Safety council.

9:30—WENR—Joe E. Brown's show.

MUSIC.

11:45 a. m.—W-G-N—Boyce Smith, with songs and piano selections.

Noon—WAAF—Symphonic Hour: Beethoven's Symphony No. 1 in C Major.

8:30 p. m.—W-G-N—Treasure Hour of Song, with Licia Albanese in French and Italian love songs.

8:30—WENR—Spotlight Bands, featuring Bob Chester's orchestra.

9:30—W-G-N—Swing's the Thing, with Robert Trendler, orchestra, and octet.

9:30—WWZR—Composers' hour: Beethoven's Symphony No. 9 in D Minor.

10:05 — WIND — Symphonic hour: Rachmaninoff's Symphony No. 3 in A Minor.

11:30—WMAQ—Design for Listening, with Roy Shield and NBC orchestra.

10—W-G-N—Get Acquainted, Neighbor.
WMAQ—Road of Life, serial [N].
WBBM—Amanda, serial [C].
WLS—Breakfast at Sardi's [B].
WCFL—News; Guest Spotlight.
WJJD, WIND—News reports.

10:15—W-G-N—Musical Milk Wagon.
WMAQ—Vic and Sade, serial [N].
WBBM—Second Husband [C].
WIND—Dance and Romance.
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WJJD—Croonfest.

10:30—WMAQ—The Brave Tomorrow [N].
WBBM—Bright Horizon [C].
WLS—Gilbert Martyn, news [B].
WIND—News; Tempting Tempos.
WJJD—War Clinic of the Air.
WCFL—Serenade program.
WBEZ—Books and Authors.

10:45—W-G-N—What's Your Idea? [M].
WMAQ—David Harum, serial [N].
WBBM—Aunt Jenny's Stories [C].
WCFL—The Baby Institute [B].
WJJD—George Carol, songs.
WLS—Ervin Lewis, news.
WIND—Record Session.
WAIT—Bing Crosby, songs.
WBEZ—Pre-view of Tomorrow.

10:55—W-G-N—Strictly Personal [M].

ON SHORT WAVES

... Radio newsperspective.

COUNTY FIRES 33 EMPLOYES AS FUNDS FAIL

Lay-off of 33 employes in Cook county's department of central services was announced yesterday by Edward Brennan, department director. He added that unless the county board found funds, 47 more would have to be let out in two weeks.

"We always have a peak employment load while tax bills are being made out," Brennan said. "These extra workers are laid off when this task is finished. The 33 dismissed are in addition to normal lay-offs. In the 1944 budget this classification was reduced $50,000—to $110,000—and the appropriation is about exhausted. I am asking the board to act."

Brennan said that he might "get by" with the 47 employes for the rest of the fiscal year, which ends in December, but that if they were lopped off the routine of county tax collection might be disrupted; that this, in the end, would be much more expensive to the taxpayer than the additional appropriation.

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LOST AND FOUND

[illegible]

DOGS, PETS, AND EQUIPMENT

[illegible]

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

UNION VAN LINE, INC.

[illegible]

ROOMS—ROOM AND BOARD

[illegible]

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

[illegible]

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS

$5 WEEKLY AND UP

[illegible]

TO RENT—HOUSES

[illegible]

TO RENT—RESORT PROPERTIES

[illegible]

TO RENT—STORES, OFFICES, SHOPS

[illegible]

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SOUTH

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

[illegible]

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTH

[illegible]

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—WEST

[illegible]

TO RENT—FURNISHED APTS.

[illegible]

WANTED TO RENT

[illegible]

DANCING SCHOOLS

[illegible]

ARTS AND ANTIQUES

[illegible]

REAL ESTATE—APT. BLDGS.

[illegible]

REAL ESTATE—BUSINESS PROP'TY

[illegible]

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES

[illegible]

REAL ESTATE—VACANT

[illegible]

REAL ESTATE—SUBURB'N—SOUTH

[illegible]

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—S. W.

[illegible]

REAL ESTATE—SUBURB'N—NORTH

[illegible]

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST

[illegible]

REAL ESTATE—MISCELLANEOUS

[illegible]

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[illegible]

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS

[illegible]

POULTRY, CHICKS, & EQUIPMENT

[illegible]

REAL ESTATE WANTED

[illegible]

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE

[illegible]

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[illegible]

OFFICE FURNITURE AND DEVICES

[illegible]

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

GULBRANSEN FACTORY BARGAINS

[illegible]

PIANOS WANTED FOR CASH

MERRIMAC 4026

COLUMBUS 8200

[illegible]

HORSES, HARNESS, AND WAGONS

[illegible]

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Radionic Products Exclusively.
World's Leading Manufacturer

Tomorrow's Opportunity
Today
Earn production wages while you learn a job that will make you invaluable to the aluminum industry.
300 MEN WANTED
In this vital industry in war and peace. No experience needed. Good pay. Overtime opportunities. Rapid advancement.
ALUMINUM COMPANY OF AMERICA
Plant Employment Office: 47th St. at 1st Ave., McCOOK, ILL.
Open Daily, 8:30 a. m. to 4 p. m.
Sat., 8:30 to 12:30
Wed., 7 p. m. to 9 p. m.

MEN AND WOMEN
DAYS AND NIGHTS
MEN:
Toolmakers
Set-Up Men
Automatic Screw Operators
Hobbing Machine Operators
Spray Painters
Platers Helpers
Truckers
Checkers
Order Fillers
Scalemen
Production Clerks
MEN AND WOMEN:
Inspectors—Prod. Grinders
Mill Mach. Oprs.—Solderers
Drill Press Opers.—Packers
Punch Press Opers.—Assemblers
Gen. Clerks—Chemists
10% Bonus on 2nd & 3rd Shifts
STEWART-WARNER
Diversey and Wolcott
2800 NORTH—1800 WEST
Apply Personnel Office
2811 WOLCOTT—8 to 4 DAILY

Help Keep 'em Rolling
Railroads Need
Brakemen, Switchmen, Firemen.
No Experience Required.
6-day Training Course.
Subsistence While Learning.
Vital War Transportation Work, Machinists, Electricians, Boiler Makers, Pipe Fitters, Blacksmiths' Helpers and Laborers of all kinds, Coach Cleaners, Janitors, Freight Handlers, Express Handlers, Mail Handlers, Office Clerks, Yard Clerks.
Keep the War Freight Moving—Apply:
U. S. RAILROAD RETIREMENT BOARD
409 W. Washington
Open daily until 5 p. m.
Open Sunday until 1 p. m.

MOLLY
says to you:
"If you aren't doing your part to save American lives NOW, you never will. The attack against the enemy calls for movement on many fronts—it calls for reliable communication. NOW—more than ever—microphones are tools of victory; tools that *you* can help supply without experience. New high rates. Near street car and L. 5 minutes from Loop. Light work, and you sit comfortably while you work. Come in and ask for me."
MOLLY
SHURE BROTHERS
225 W. Huron—4th Floor

Essential War Work
AT THE
UNIVERSITY of CHICAGO
VITAL JOBS FOR MEN:
Toolmakers
Glass Blowers
Mech. Design Draftsman
Junior Accountants
Janitors
JOBS FOR WOMEN:
Clerks
Typists
Secretaries
Stenographers
Laboratory Technicians
Apply Employment Office at
5200 Cottage Grove Av.
NORTH ENTRANCE OF ARMORY

Experienced and Inexperienced Help
Platers' Helpers
Brown & Sharpe Set-Up
Multiple Screw Machine
Operators and Helpers
Tool Makers
Thread Mill, Horiz.
Kingsbury Operators
General Machine Shop Help
Laborers—Factory Porters
Lathe Trainees
DAY OR NITE SHIFT
LION MFG. CORP.
2640 Belmont Ave.

Men & Women
Punch Press Operators
Spot Welders
Arc Welders
Assemblers
Aircraft Inspectors
Aircraft Riveters and Drillers
Automatic Screw Machine
Turret Lathe Operators
Tool and Die Makers
Packers
Stenographers, Typists
Record Clerks
Page Girls
APPLY:
Employment Office
MILLS INDUSTRIES
INCORPORATED
4100 FULLERTON AVENUE

WESTERN ELECTRIC
"A Good Place to Work"
Needs Men—Women
There Are Openings in the Following Types of Work:
Accounting
Restaurant Hands
Telephone Operators
Inspecting—Assembling
Job Analysis & Time Study
Typing and Comptometry Work
(Typing and Comptometry School for beginners)
Crystal Growing—Janitor Work
General Tool Room Work
General Office Clerks
Engineering—Drafting
Radar Technicians
Output Tracing
2704 Milwaukee Ave.
2060 N. Kolmar Ave.
23rd Pl. and Cicero Ave.
39 S. State Street, Rm. 1102

FOOTE BROS.
Gear & Mach. Corp.
MEN
Machine Repairmen
External and Internal Grinders
Tool and Gauge Designers
Draftsmen Hand Trucker Inspectors
Heat Treat Helpers
Engine and Turret Lathe - Janitors
Tool and Cutter Grinders
WOMEN
External and Internal Grinders
Inspectors Bench Hands
Drill Press Stock Movers
Electric Truck Operators
Gear Hobbers and Grinders
Milling Machine Operators
SKILLED UNSKILLED
Rapid Advancements
Will Train on Job
10% Night Bonus—Production Bonus
5219 S. Western-blvd.

AIRCRAFT
INDUSTRY NEEDS
Men and women to build engines. Good starting salary. Interviewing daily, 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m., except Sunday.
TYPISTS
TOOL AND GAUGE INSPECTORS
ELECTRIC TRUCK REPAIRMEN
ELECTRICAL DRAFTSMEN
CUTTER GRINDERS
OVEN TENDERS
TOOL MAKERS
PLATERS
LABORERS
BENCH HANDS
PATTERN MAKERS
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS
ENGINE TEST OBSERVERS
PLANT PROTECTION GUARDS
PRODUCTION MACHINE OPERS.
DODGE CHICAGO PLANT
DIVISION OF CHRYSLER CORP.
7401 S. Cicero Ave.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

[illegible]

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

[illegible]

MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT—For Sale

[illegible]

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES—MEN

ACCOUNTANTS
CHEMISTS
10 RECENTLY DISCHARGED SERVICE MEN
MOLENE
3 Superintend., $7,200
TECHNICAL
YORK AGENCY "CHICAGO'S FINEST" CHARGES NO FEES
"CONSOLIDATED" CHICAGO FINEST NO FEE AGENCY
MONARCH
CHEMISTS
10 Specialty Salesmen
S-H-A-Y
BUSINESS MEN'S Clearing House
SALES AND ADV. Men
ENGINEERS
2 ORGANIZERS, $4,500
FREE EMPLOYMENT
Glader Corporation
TRAFFIC MGR.
UNITED PERSONNEL
TUCKER PERSONNEL
Colored Men, $40-$55
JACKSON 24 E. VAN BUREN

5 Salesmen, $3,600+
CENTURY
FREE EMPLOYMENT Better Jobs! More Pay!
W-A-B-A-S-H
"TRIANGLE"
YORK AGENCY "CHICAGO'S FINEST" CHARGES NO FEES
"CONSOLIDATED"
LOOP AGENCY "Chicago's Largest" FREE AGENCY
Purch. Agt., Mfg., $5,000
CONSOLIDATED
FACTORY BOYS—MEN
LOOP AGENCY 28 EAST JACKSON
FREE EMPLOYMENT
LA SALLE
NO FEES AT ANY TIME FREE EMPLOYMENT
500 FACTORY JOBS
Costello & O'Donnell
CHICAGO

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE—MEN

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES—WOMEN

HIGH SCHOOL GRAD.
200 FACTORY WOMEN
W-A-B-A-S-H
Merchandising Women
CHEMISTS
MOLENE
CHEMISTS
S-H-A-Y
BEGINNER STENO.-TYPISTS!! SALARIES, $120-$130
Glader Corporation
CRAIG AGENCY
Colored Girls, $26-$36
SECRETARY
CENTURY
TUCKER PERSONNEL
REDFIELD PERSONNEL
KITCHEN JOBS
FREE EMPLOYMENT NO CHARGE TO YOU
STENOS., $130-$175
TYPISTS, $130-$165
LA SALLE 25 EAST JACKSON
NO FEE CHARGED AT ANY TIME PHONE WABASH 3301 MISS URBA
Factory Girls, whi., 80c
Costello & O'Donnell

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE—WOMEN

LOOP AGENCY "Chicago's Largest" FREE AGENCY
FACTORY GIRLS—WOMEN
LOOP AGENCY 28 EAST JACKSON
YORK AGENCY "CHICAGO'S FINEST" CHARGES NO FEES
YORK AGENCY 28 EAST JACKSON
"CONSOLIDATED" CHICAGO FINEST NO FEE AGENCY
10 Secys., $150 to $220
F. C. Bookkeeper, $215
Stenos., $130 to $175
GIRLS—WOMEN Start at $30 to $40 Wk.
"CONSOLIDATED"
FREE EMPLOYMENT Better Jobs! More Pay!
"TRIANGLE"
CHICAGO
CORBOY-CALVIN

RADIOS, SUPPLIES, AND SERVICE

CLOTHING, FURS, ETC.

BOATS, YACHTS, ETC.

COLLECTIONS

[illegible]

—HELP WANTED—MEN—

—Men—Stores and Offices—

ACCOUNTANT—For permanent staff of public acctg. firm; state exp., age, draft status, salary. Address [illegible] Tribune.

[illegible]

BOY OVER 16

[illegible]

Clerk—Transportation experience; able to type; $42 for 48 hrs. Olson Transp. Co., 2322 S. Western. Monroe 2662.

CLERKS—Asst. to superintendent of operations. Lafayette 7720.

DEPT. MANAGERS.
Good opportunity for men with experience in rugs and linens. Apply empl. ofc., 6th fl.
WIEBOLDT'S.
Lincoln near Belmont.

Drug apprentice—Exp. preferred; salary to start, $40 per wk.; good working cond. 7900 Ingleside.

FREIGHT ELEVATOR OPERATOR
GOOD STEADY POSITION.
SALLY FROCKS.
310 W. Washington.

FUR STORAGE ASSISTANT.
L. Friedman, Inc., 30 S. Michigan.

Housemen [3]—Live in or out. Apply housekeeper, South Shore Country Club, 7059 S. Shore-dr. Hyd Park 8000.

INTERNAL AUDITORS
Free to travel; essen. food industry; good post-war future; starting sal. $50 wk. Address G N 517, Tribune.

LIQUOR SALESMAN
Excellent pay. Permanent position.
ACE DRUG CO.
63d and Halsted.

Looking for a man with office exper. for pricing and cost records; good oppor., post-war position. State exp., age, salary. Address G K 190, Tribune.

Man—Young, to work in store; must have driver's lic. 947 Wellington.

MEN.
Light stock work.
45 to 65 years.
No experience necessary.
Chas. A. Stevens & Co., 19 N. State.

Men—18 to 50, for stockmen in railroad commissary; $6.22 per day. Apply in person, N. Y. C. R. R., to L. C. Snyder, 33 Root-st.

PORTER
Expd. for general work. Good steady position; $30 per wk. start. Turner Bros., corner Roosevelt and Halsted. Canal 1476.

Porter wanted—Steady position; good hrs. and salary. Apply in person
L. FISH FURNITURE CO.
4042 W. Madison-st.

Porters—For Oak Park department store; starting salary $32.50. Phone Euclid 8031, Mr. Benjamin.

Porter—Experd., for liquor store; good hours; excellent salary. Fischman & Sons, 2821 Milwaukee-av. Spa. 9227.

Porter—Steady year round. 745 N. Clark-street.

Porter—Work in shoe store; steady employ.—Hanan & Son, 36 N. Michigan.

PRODUCTION CLERK—PLANNING and SCHEDULING. Splendid oppor. Bonus and ins. plan. Good post-war future. See Mr. Anthony, Oscar W. Hedstrom, 4836 W. Division.

Salesman—To learn jewelry business; permanent position. Simon Bros.' Jewelers, 662 Broadway, Gary, Ind.

Salesmen—Full time in small dept. store on N.W. side; exc. pay. Resnick Dept. Store, 4805 Milwaukee. Pen. 3021.

Shipping clerk—Take complete charge for furniture chain; excep. opp. for permanent position and good salary to exp. man. 1245 S. State-st. Vic. 0280.

SHOE SALESMEN
Highest earnings; steady or part time; expd. or will train. Apply.
Mailing Shoes, 3218 Lincoln-av.

Shoe salesmen—Experienced or inexperienced; full or part time. Feltman & Curme Shoe Store Co., 134 N. State.

SUPPLY CLERK.
18-55; responsible person; 5 day wk.; permanent position; other benefits; no experience required. Franklin 0269.

STOCK ROOM MAN.
Good pay; 5 day week. Standard Brands, Inc., 333 S. Kilpatrick.

TIMEKEEPER—EXPD. OR GOOD AT FIGURES. Salary $50; 6 day week. Good prospects. Permanent; post-war position. South side.
BOULEVARD 4007. MR. ZIB.

Trained nurse—To assist in doctor's office, some typing and lab. work.
ADDRESS G B 240, TRIBUNE.

YOUNG MAN
to assist in fur storage dept. Three Sisters, 127 S. State, 4th floor.

Man—For shipping dept.; no exp. nec.; high wages and overtime; perm. Apply 2d fl., 215 W. Ontario.

3701 W. CORTLAND
Eliminate unnecessary transportation by working here.
Part time work from 8 a. m.-9:30 p. m.
FULL TIME JOBS ARE:
Freight handlers, order fillers, stock help, checkers, packers, dishwashers.
OPEN 8 A. M. TO 4:30 P. M.

—Executives and Managers—

MAN—With purchasing, inventory control, and cost experience in small metal parts; essential industry. State history and salary requirements. Address G A 213, Tribune.

—Boys—

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS
Come to Ward's today and find out about the many summer jobs we have to offer. Full time. Stock men, packers, craters, supply, utility clerks, delivery boys.
MONTGOMERY WARD.
618 W. Chicago. Open to 5 p. m., Sat. 2.

BOYS AND MEN
17 years up; learn offset printing; no exp. neces.; overtime; permanent; advancement. Edwards & Deutsch.
2320 S. WABASH.

COLORED BOYS
Shipping room; defense factory; expd. or will train you; well paying; perm. pos. N.Y. Handkerchief, 1021 W. Adams.

MEN—BOYS
Typists, Billers, Checkers, Order Fillers, Stockmen and Packers. Wholesale house. Steady work.
Joseph Hagn Co., 223 W. Madison.

ERRAND BOY FOR TRIBUNE.
In news dept.; days, night; high sch., May, June graduates; for part time work now; full time later; $18 for 40 hours. Tony Steger, 4th floor, 5 p. m.

Boy—18 years or over; delivery, shop work and stockroom, oppor. to learn business; 40 hr. wk., plus overtime. Motor Car Supply Co., 1335 W. Randolph.

Office boy or girl—Messenger, mail, filing, etc. Interesting work with best surroundings. $90 per month to start. Address G A 335, Tribune.

Office boy—16 or over; for errands; full time; permanent position. Apply Room 300, 30 N. La Salle.

BOY—Errands and office; 40 hrs.; 55c. ROOM 304. 208 N. WELLS.

Auto parts boy to learn serv. sta. bus. —$25 start. Fred Ex. 301 E. Ohio.

Office boy—Ambitious; colored pref. Samuelson, 343 S. Dearborn.

—Men—Professions and Trades—

ACETYLENE WELDERS
Start work now or in 1 mo.; earn $1.40 hr., $2.10 overtime; come in for test. Roc. 8313. Chapman Co.

AIRCRAFT WORK!
DRAFTSMAN.
PUNCH PRESS SETUP.
CHASERS. JANITORS.
REPAIR CARPENTER.
STOCK CLERKS. PLATERS.
HELPERS.
MAINTENANCE MAN.
CALL HAYMARKET 4054.

ARC WELDERS
Torch Cutters. Torch Burners.
Welders' Helpers.
General Weld Shop Help.
Experienced or for training.
DANLY MACH. SPECIALTIES, INC.,
2100 S. 52d-av., Cicero.
Take Douglas Park L to door.

ARC WELDERS
Flat work in 100% war industry. 54 hr. wk. Free ins. Incentive bonus.
E. M. WEYMER CO., 2830 W. Grand.

Arc welders—Day war work; good post-war opportunity. Auto Truck Steel Body Co., 3028 Carroll.

Arc welder—Must pass navy test. Apply 4444 N. Ravenswood-av.

Artist—For lettering; can use a student part time or steady. 4638 W. Huron-st.

ASSEMBLERS
PACKERS. SHIPPERS.
LABORERS. STOCKMEN.
Overtime; war bond production bonus. Essential industry. Earnings $34-$38.
CORY CO., 325 N. WELLS

Assistant purchasing agent—Expd. in procurement screw machine products, die castings, general mfr's. requirements; perm. position; rating AAA-1; excel. future. Address H D 8, Tribune.

AUTOMATIC SCREW MACH.
Single and multi-spindle opers., set-up men and helpers.
PERFECTION SCREW PROD.,
1111 S. Washtenaw.

AUTO MECHANICS
$1.15 an hour, 48 hour week, time and ½ over 40 hours; vacations with pay; good working cond. Shell Oil Co., Inc., 2701 W. 31st-st. Crawford 2242.

Auto painter—Top wages. Herman S. Magnes & Co., 3223 Armitage-av. Albany 4800.

AUTO PAINTER—$1.50 PER HOUR. 1384 W. LAKE-ST. MONROE 1798.

Automobile mechanic—Expd.; salary or percentage basis. 2130 Lincoln-av.

Bakers, salesmen, wrappers, shipping clerks, receiving clerks, misc. help—Will train. Apply at John's Bake Shop, 653 W. 83d-st.

Baker—Depend.; all-around; gd. wages. Schroeder's Bakery, 3605 N. Damen.

Baker on cakes, 2d hand—Work days; 5 days week. 2259 S. California.

BARBERS.
STEVENS HOTEL
Apply Mr. Peterson, Barber Shop.
720 S. Michigan-avenue.

Barber wanted—$40 week guaranteed; 60% over $50. Hank's Barber Shop, 38 East-av., Riverside, Ill.

Barber — Steady position. 8013 Lincoln, Skokie.

BUTCHER—Steady position. $60 wk. 1804 N. Halsted. Mohawk 4560.

Butcher—Exp., steady work; good pay. Call Lakeview 1130.

CARPENTER AND RIGGERS
TIME ½ OVER 40 HRS.
WISCONSIN STEEL WORKS,
2701 E. 106TH-ST.

Checkers, dispatchers and expediter.—For day work in war plant near S. W. side; good transportation. Protectoseal Co., 1920 S. Western.

COMPOSITOR—MAKEUP AND LOCKUP. Open shop. Permanent. RICHTER, McCALL & CO., 200 S. Peoria.

—Men—Professions and Trades—

Cranemen and arc welders wanted—For structural steel shop; little exp. necessary; will train; good pay and overtime. Wendnagel & Co., 300 W. Cermak-rd.

DIE MAKER.
Gen. die work; ideal working cond.; plenty overtime; post-war opp. for sober, reliable man; 100% war work. Leader Elect. Mfg. 5121 N. Broadway.

DRAFTSMAN—STRUCTURAL
Capable developing into sales engineer. Present job 50% drafting. Leading firm in field. 2541 N. Keeler.

DRAFTSMEN.
Mechanical and structural: for general industrial buildings; sheet metal details and piping. Address G B 506.

Drill press operators—Day and night shifts; 80c hour; important war work. Principal Die & Stamping Co., 3464 N. Knox.

DRIVER—For cleaning plant, retail exp pref. but not nec.; stdy.; gd. pay. Perfection Cleaners.
301 South-blvd. Oak Park.

Dry cleaner helper—$1 hr. 6546 Milwaukee. Newcastle 2558.

ENGINE Lathe Operators—ALSO Machine hands.
Small shop; 49 hours; good rates.
Ask for Mr. L. before noon.
Blomfeldt, Rapp and Co.
108 N. Jefferson. Mon. 8399.

Engineer—Licensed, stoker fed boiler. 2712 Elston.

FACTORY HELP
51 hour week; exp. not necessary.
100% WAR WORK.
Western Rustproof Co., 2137 Walnut-st.

Feeder—Combination Gordon and Pony. Wood-Repp Co., 500 Sherman-st.

Garage—Exp., colored; good sal. 3727 W. Lawrence-av. Keystone 2599.

FINISHERS AND PATCHERS
$1.10-$1.20 PER HR.
AUTOMATIC INSTRUMENT CO.,
679 N. WELLS.

FIREMAN
Colored; 6 day wk.; capable of assisting in maintenance work.
Blackhawk Restaurant, 139 N. Wabash.

Fireman—High pressure, boiler; essential work year round. Illinois Inst. of Technology. 1951 W. Madison-st. See Mr. O'Brien.

FOREMAN.
SET UP MEN.
TURRET LATHE OPERATORS.
For Gisholt and Midland machines; steady work; good wages; 2d shift. Interstate Machine Co., 1431 W. Pershing-rd. [39th-st.].

FREIGHT HANDLERS
PENN R. R.
ROOM 208. 323 W. POLK-ST.

FUR NAILER
Exp. on repair work; apply 3d fl. ofc., John T. Shayne, 150 N. Michigan.

Garage man—Nights; white; full or part time. 2710 Wentworth. Vic. 1780.

Garage man—Exper.; full or part time; top wages. 7212 N. Clark. She. 7361.

GARAGE MAN — NIGHTS; WHITE. SMI. GARAGE. 531 WEBSTER-AV.

Glazier—General shop work; A-1 auto glass mechanic; highest pay, overtime 1½; year around work. Calumet Glass Works, 629 Washington-st. Phone Gary 9111, contact Mr. Rodin.

Grinders-cutters—Blanchard and Centerless; some experience; top wages; "L" st. car, and bus transp.; perm. job; old estab. firm. Ask for Mr. Robinson, 2834 W. Lake.

HAND SCREW MACHINE
Operators and set-up men; exp'd.; good salary to right men. Standard Science Supply Co., Arm. 3737.

LAB. FURNITURE DRAFTSMAN.
W. W. KIMBALL CO.
2631 W. 26TH-ST.

Laboratory man — To perform milk analysis and control work and other general duties. We train you for excellent future in dairy industry. Paradise Ice Cream Co., 4000 W. Belden.

LABORERS—For coal yard; can earn over $10 a day. 1545 South Cicero-av.

LATHE HANDS
For night work; must be A-1 men; good pay; ideal working conditions. Edw. Katzinger Co., 1949 N. Cicero.

LAUNDRY FOREMAN—Capable of supervising washroom in large flatwork plant. Permanent. State age, exp., present salary, etc.
Address G K 324, Tribune.

LAUNDRY WRINGER MAN
5 DAY WEEK, $35.
6962 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.

LINOLEUM LAYERS—Attractive proposition for steady, reliable mechanics; asphalt tile exp.; crew average about $85 week; certificate of availability req. Address T 101, Tribune.

Liquor store clerk—6 day week; good sal.; So. S. Address G A 120, Tribune.

Machine and lathe hands to work in sm. shop. 3747 W. Division. Bel. 6228.

LOAN INVESTIGATOR.
Experience not necessary; good starting salary; car allowance; excellent post-war future leading to executive position. Apply Rm. 415, 1 N. Pulaski-rd.

Machinist—Good all around man with supervisory exp.; our standard products are essential in war work and assure exc. post-war opp. for right man.
Address J B 493, Tribune.

MACHINIST (General)
Small screw mach. prod.; experienced; steady; good opportunity. Crown Screw and Mfg. Co., 1534 W. Van Buren.

MACHINIST
All around, for small, accurate work. Steady work. Clean, mod. shop. Whitehall Specialty Co., 1735 Diversey.

Machinist—Must have well rounded exp. in small plants; steady, permanent position with unusual opportunities now and after war. 364 W. Chicago-av. Superior 1811.

Machinist—All around man for close tolerance work; essential industry; day work; 48 hr. wk.; post-war opp. Austenal Laboratories, 5932 S. Wentworth.

MAINTENANCE MAN.
For small factory. Must have electrical experience. Good present and post-war opportunity for right man. Plenty of overtime. Milko-Cone & Baking Co., 2016 Washburn.

Maintenance machinist—Expd.; for tool shop; also unskilled factory helper. 3709 W. Armitage-av., Belmont 0263.

MAINTENANCE MAN—GOOD SALARY. 2016 CARROLL-AVENUE.

MECHANICS
WAR WORK WITH GOOD FUTURE. Operators for vertical turret lathes, horizontal boring mills, turret lathes, external grinders, laborers. Apply between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.
CHICAGO PUMP CO.,
2300 Wolfram-st. [Diversey-Western].

MECHANICS
MECHANICS' HELPERS.
SPRAY PAINTERS.
WELDERS.
GAR WOOD INDUSTRIES
301 W. 37TH-ST

Mechanic—Auto.; ess. ind.; to assist machinist and learn to be a complete machine shop specialist. Liberal pay while learning. Slager Auto Parts, 125 N. York-st., Elmhurst. Elm. 3800.

MEDICINE DETAIL MAN.
In Chicago. Contact Drs. and hospitals. Oppor. for perm. pos. to build future with progressive Co. Sal., expenses. Address J B 423, Tribune.

Men—Light factory work. Husar Picture Frame Co., 323 W. Ohio.

Methods men—Knowledge assembly, machine shop practice; time study exp. helpful. Write fully exp., salary expected. War job; same peace time productions. Address H D 6, Tribune.

MILLING MACHINE
AND SETUP FOREMAN
TOOL MAKER—EXPERIENCED.
LINE INSPECTOR, EXPD.
MACHINE TRAINEES.
1907 S. MICHIGAN

NITE MAN
to work in truck garage; must be capable of greasing and repairing truck tires; steady work. 4545 Cottage Grove.

OPTOMETRIST—REGISTERED.
Excellent position for capable man or woman; top salary. Apply Dr. L. H. Klein, optical dept.,
CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.

OFFSET PRESS HELPERS
for Harris presses; day or night. Shipping room help; hustlers, platemakers; layout men, black white, and color, with knowledge of layout for composing mach.; 40 hrs.; 1½ overtime. Essential plant.
PHOTOPRESS, INC.
731 Plymouth-ct. Wab. 8182.

OPTICAL ENGINEER
College grad. with minimum of 2 yrs. exp. in optical design; unexcelled post-war opp. Address G B 351, Tribune.

OPTOMETRIST.
Ex. graduate optometrist or optical dispenser. Write, giving experience, or apply Employment Office, 3d flr., Marshall Field & Co.

PACKERS, Shipping rm. help.—Perm. pos.; gd. wages with ovrtm.; vac. with pay after year of service. Humston, Keeling & Co., 312 W. Randolph.

Packers—For packing metal products; 55 hour week; experience not necessary. Bodine Electric Co., 2254 W. Ohio.

PAINTER—INSIDE WORK
Large industrial bldg.; old est. firm; permanent for reliable man. International Tailoring Co., 847 W. Jackson.

Painters—Year 'round work. Apply chief engineer, 6 a. m.-12 noon, Wellington Arms Hotel, 2970 Sheridan.

Painter—For South Side hotel. 176 W. Adams, Rm. 1940, after 1 p. m.

Painters and foreman—Good proposition; top wages. Lakeview 6370.

Photographer — All around portrait man; capable of managing studio; good sal. 5534 Belmont-av. Pal. 6306.

Plastic molders—Top wages. Apply 9 to 10 a. m. United Plastic Mfg. Co., 2608-10 N. Cicero-av.

Plater and plater helpers—Day shift; good starting rate; steady job.
AMERICAN PHENOLIC CORP.
1830 So. 54th-av., Cicero, Ill.

POINTERS—Good wages.
ABERDEEN 5024.

POLISHER—BUFFER
On swing lathe; aluminum sheets. Defense work.
PRICE BROS. 36 S. Throop.

Presser—Ladies' coats; factory 50 mi. from Chicago. Full exp. not essential. Will train anybody with some exp. on steam pressing machine. Opp. for exc. earnings. Central 3389.

PRESSERS
For cleaning plant. Steady work. Good pay. 2954 Madison.

Pressers—Civilians for work at ship's service tailor shop. Naval Air Station. Phone Glenview 1096.

Presser — Expert for retail cleaning plant; $1.25 hr. Stdy. 5340 Lawrence.

PRESSER—Full time or part time. White Cleaners, 1217 Wilson-av.

PRESSER—STEADY WORK; apply in person. Air Line Cleaner, 2754 W. 63d.

RADIO REPAIRMAN—UP TO $2 HR. Full or part time. Delaware 5210.

ROLLER MILL OPER. AND HELPER. For paint dept.; 48 hr. wk.; steady work and good pay. Convenient West side transportation. American Decalcomania Co., 4334 W. 5th-avenue.

—Men—Professions and Trades—

Service station managers—N. W. suburban sections. Good salaries; permanent positions. Triangle 5242.

Shipping and Receiving Clerk
Good starting sal.—advancement—perm.
STAND. AUTOMOTIVE MATERIAL.
2110 S. WABASH.

SHIPPING CLERK
Steady work; loop area; plenty of o. t. at time ½. 538 S. Wells, 5th flr.

SHIPPING CLERK—WAR WORK. STEADY POSITION. VERY GOOD PAY. MOTO-SWAY, 430 SOUTH GREEN-ST.

Shop foreman and mechanic—Exc. pay plus cash bonus; 48 hour wk. Chrysler Dealer, 6515 W. Cermak. Call Berwyn 190 or 509.

Shoe maker—All around. Good pay and working cond. 1837 W. Chicago-av.

SILK SPOTTER — Experienced; steady work; good pay. Loraine Cleaners, 2709 W. Fullerton-av.

Sprayers—Expd. on enamel synthetic and lacquer type materials; all war work; good wages; plenty of overtime. Great Lakes Plating and Japanning Co., 1715 N. Bosworth.

SPRAYER — GOOD PAY; STEADY WORK. 1638 W. KINZIE.

STATIONARY ENGINEERS [2].
Good pay; for power laundry; must be ambitious and good at maintenance. Plant has no engines or generators.
ADDRESS G A 284, TRIBUNE.

STOCKROOM HELP.
If expd. $39 per wk. to start. Real opp. for advance. Position perm. Must be draft exempt. WHEELCO INSTRUMENTS CO., 847 W. Harrison-st.

STOCK ROOM CLERK.
For defense plant; pleasant working cond.; permanent; W. side; "L" trans. Mr. Robertson, MOTIOGRAPH,
4309 W. LAKE-ST. 4TH FLOOR.

Tool and gauge makers—Only top-notch men, 8-10 yrs.' exp. $1.75 to start qualified men. Vacation and bonus. Days. Tool and gauge inspectors qualified to take full charge; $1.55 to start. Seren Tool Works, 500 S. Peoria.

TOOL AND DIE MAKERS
Top pay; 54 hr. wk.; exc. post-war opp.
O. D. JENNINGS & CO.
4309 W. Lake-street.

Tool and die makers—Exp., steady, top wages to right men. Apply Brust Tool Mfg. Co., 1735 Carroll-av.

Woodworker—Belt sanders and finishing rubbers; exc. pay; 49 hour week. 2512 S. Damen, 4th floor.

Woodworker—Cabinet Maker for Furniture Repair Shop. Ran. 6284. Harry Brandt.

Woodworkers—Sanders, gluers, shaper, Rands, wood turners, $47 wk. to start. Slingerland Drum Co., 1325 Belden.

Woodworkers—Rough finish; $40 and up. 1362 W. 37th-st. See Mr. Cognac.

CAMPBELL SOUP CO.
Central Division—2550 W. 35th.
Essential industry needs guards, dippers, stirrers, car pullers, butchers, hustlers, window washers; excellent wages, opp. for production bonus, time and ½ for overtime, 10% extra for night work, uniforms supplied in production departments.

TIMEKEEPERS. SPRAYERS.
LABORERS. CYLINDRICAL GRIND.
BOREMATIC SETUP MEN.
HAND TRUCKERS. PUNCH PRESS.
MACHINE OPERATORS. GUARDS.
Day or night shift; excellent working conditions; long established firm; near Loop; excellent transportation.
PHONE SEELEY 0734

$45-$55
General factory work on near north side for 100% essential. Also butchers, truckers, laborers, stockers, boners.
OSCAR MAYER & CO.
1259 N. Sedgwick, 1 bl. N. Division L.

TRAINEES—EXCELLENT PAY
Plus piece work rates and bonus.
Spot welders. Mach. opers.
Stock men. Tube cutters.
Setup men. Assemblers.
Aluminum workers. Heat treaters.
Air press opers. Bundlers.
Porters. Checkers.
MAREMONT, 1625 S. Ashland.

BOYS AND MEN
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY.
Squeegee opers. Rackers.
Stencil removers. Inspectors.
Helpers. Craters.
Free group and life insurance.
POSTER PRODUCTS, INC.
2143 W. Fulton-street.

THE CHICAGO SCREW CO.
NEEDS.
Laborers, machine opers., trainees, tuckers, material handlers, helpers.
Open daily, 7 a. m. to 7 p. m.
Saturday, 7 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Sunday, 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.
1026 S. HOMAN-AV.

BRAD FOOTE GEAR
NEEDS
Horizontal Milling Machine Operators.
Hobbers. Guard. Polishers.
Pattern Makers. Lathe Operators.
Experienced Inspectors, some tools.
Drill Press. Precision Grinders.
1306 S. CICERO-AV.

FACTORY HELPERS
HAND GRINDERS. ARC WELDERS.
SPOT WELDERS. ASSEMBLERS.
SANDBLASTERS. DRAFTSMAN.
PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS.
100% war work; 58 hour week.
SCHNEIDER METAL MFG. CO.
1805 S. 55TH-AV., CICERO.

BOYS—MEN
Tents are in production again; essential war work. Ropers, inspectors, packers, assemblers, and grommeters.
Free group and life insurance.
POSTER PRODUCTS, INC.
3401 W. Division-st.

CORY CO.
ASSEMBLERS—PACKERS—HELPERS.
War bond prod. bonus; earn $29-$33 week; light, clean work; conven. loc.
325 N. WELLS.

MEN AND BOYS
Earn $40-$45 per week; no exp. nec. Steady work assured after the war. See Mr. Blaine, 109 E. 22d-st.

Men—Unskilled or skilled for tool shop. 50 hour week. Day or night. 3709 W. Armitage. Belmont 0263.

Men—Mechanically inclined; 20-30 yrs. old, for building and boiler rm. operation. See bldg. engr., 427 S. La Salle.

Men—Learn armature winding by doing 100% war work for a post-war job; no exp. nec. 1901 Indiana-av.

ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY
Bag Machine Operators
Cellophane and glassine pressmen, helpers, slitter men, stockmen. You earn while you learn.
PRINT PACK, INC.
42 W. CERMAK-RD.

PART TIME WORKERS
GOOD WAGES.
1920-50 Clybourn-av.

—Men—Pharmacists—

Registered or asst.—Excellent pay; no Sun. Brown Drugs, 5652 N. Clark.

PHARMACIST—STEADY.
501 E. 43d-st. Oakland Drugs.

—Farm and Garden Help—

Caretaker, handyman—Middle aged, white or colored; single; light duties. Small fruit and garden farm, near Joliet. Chickens, pigs, and riding horses. Call evenings at 7, 448 Oakwood-blvd.

Gardener, hsemn.—Exp. for small S. S. hm.—$35 w. Address G B 295, Tribune.

GARDNER—Experienced; $40 week, room and board. Call Edgewater 3196.

—Salesmen—

DRIVER salesman—For estab. beverage route; sal. and comm. 5 day wk.; average earnings $65 and up. Apply at Warehouse, 7001 S. Chicago-av.

Pharmaceutical salesmen — In Chicago area, for nationally known house; many products accepted by A. M. A. and adv. in nat. medical journals. Phone C. B. Drolsbaugh, Morrison Hotel, Sat., Sun.

EARN EXTRA MONEY.
Work 20 hours per week; earn $30 to $50 commission; hours to suit you. Take orders—we deliver. Samples free. Apply Realsilk, 36 S. State, Rm. 1014.

Salesmen [3]—For plastic paint company [wholesale]. Car necessary; drawing account. Ran. 0047.

—Men—Hotels, Restaurants—

BAKERY HELPER.
Bus Boys. Porter.

HOUSEMAN
Vacuum and Gen. Work, hskpg. dept.
DISHWASHER. PAN WASHER.
BISMARCK HOTEL
Employment Office. 133 N. Wells.

Bar porter—Night club; good salary. Apply 7 to 9 p. m., 1316 W. Madison.

Bartender—[day work]; good salary. Pleasant working conditions. Apply after 4:30 p. m., Castlewood Wine and Liquors, 2118 W. Chicago-av.

Bartender—Expd., excellent salary, references. Fischman & Sons, 2821 Milwaukee-av. Spaulding 9227.

Bartender—Good pay; steady job. 745 N. Clark-street.

Bartender—Family man preferred. The Ranch Restaurant, 123 E. Oak.

Bartender—$40 week and meals. Triangle Restaurant, 57 W. Randolph.

BELLMEN—BAR PORTER
HOUSEMEN. NIGHT PORTER.
BUS BOYS. POT WASHERS.
Young man for card room.
Young man for billiard room.
CHICAGO ATHLETIC ASSN.
12 S. MICHIGAN.

BOYS OR MEN TO AGE 50
to learn cooking or baking; $26.20 week to start; rapid advancement.
Forum Cafeteria, 64 W. Madison

BUS BOYS
COUNTERMEN
CARVER—WAITER
Gd. hrs.; sal., meals, unif.; exp. unnec.
HARDINGS, 68 W. MADISON

BUS BOYS
APPLY MR. BIRO.
EITEL RESTAURANT
14 W. RANDOLPH.

BUS MAN AND PORTER
Above 40 yrs. old preferred; excellent salary for man who wants a good job. James Isball's Rest., 1063 Bryn Mawr.

BUS BOYS AND DISHWASHERS—No Sunday or holiday; half day Sat.; meals and uniforms furnished. BOLLINGS, 228 N. La Salle, 205 W. Wacker.

CAPTAIN
for main dining room. Must be high grade man with good background. Blackhawk Restaurant, 139 N. Wabash.

COLORED MAN
take charge of dishwashers and porters. High salary and meals.
O'CONNELL'S, 538 Diversey.

Cook—Expd. broiler; nights. Little Jack's, 3175 W. Madison.

COOK—Short order. Also sandwich man. Apply after 12. 3926 Broadway.

COOK—Steady; excellent wages. No Sundays. 1639 Belmont-av.

COOKS—Top salary.
YOUNKER'S, 51 E. Chicago-av.

Cook—Short order exp., days, linens furn., 45 wk. Edwards, 3807 Broadw'y.

—Men—Hotels, Restaurants—

COOK—WHT.—SHORT ORDER
Baker—Wht.—Pies and rolls.
Waiter—Wht.—Good tips.
Dishwasher—Wht.—Machine.
Voigt's Restaurant, 207 W. 63d-st.

COOK.
Fast, reliable, experienced man for all stations; exceptional high pay plus future opportunities. Manager, Gateway Restaurants, La Salle-st. station.

Cook—Breakfast and second; expd. 6 a. m. to 2:30 p. m. High class residential hotel; good salary. The Pearson, 190 E. Pearson-street.

COOKS—2
No Sunday Work—
28 N. DEARBORN-ST.

COOK—White; desiring quantity training; private sanitarium; salary, room, board and laundry. Wilmette 1662.

Cook—Exp.; nights; also day 2d cook. Top wages. Duet Restaurant, 5520 W. Lake-st.

Cooks—White or colored. Day or night. For 4 restaurants. Apply The Ranch Restaurant, 123 E. Oak.

Cook [2d]—Col.; days; no Sun.; 625 S. St. Louis. Van B. 1595.

COUNTER MAN—Expd.; early morning hrs.; no Sun., hol.; good pay.
U. S. ARMY MESS.
Republic Drill Bldg., 322 S. Green. ½ bl. Halsted-Jackson. See Mr. Goodman.

DISHWASHERS—Col.; full time, part time; also week-ends; 50c hr.; good sal., meals. See chef, 4014 Milwaukee.

Dishwasher—Steady, $35 week; nights or days. 3150 Irving Pk. Keys. 2357.

Dishwasher — Colored; machine; $35, meals, uniforms. 6415 N. Western.

Dishwasher—Colored, experienced, $30 wk. Continental Rest'rant, 722 W. 63d.

ELEVATOR MAN
North side hospital; good salary and meals. See engineer, Ravenswood Hospital, 1931 Wilson.

Elevator operators—Union scale; hrs. 4 p. m. to 12. Wellington Arms Hotel. 2970 Sheridan-rd.

Fountain man—Exp.; straight shift; linen furnished; good pay. 1201 N. Clark-st. Mr. Bailey.

FOUNTAIN MAN—Exp.; $40 wk. with advancement. 338 S. Clark, drug store.

General handy man—Hours 9-5; salary $140 mo. 505 Belmont. Bit. 2822.

GRIDDLEMEN, waiters, dishwashers—Top salary; linen and meals furn.; closed on Sunday. The Streamliner Restaurant, 722 S. Dearborn. Walters.

HAMBURGER MEN—Steady; gd. pay. 7904 Stony Island-av. Reg. 9575.

Hamburger man—Apply after 9:30 p.m. 1805 Blue Island-av. Canal 1311.

HEAD PORTER
Colored, 8 hour day, $30 per week and meal. Wimpy Grills, Inc., 307 N. Michigan, Rm. 820.

Hotel relief clerk—Must know transcript, swchbd.; 3 days, 3 nights; full wk.; 3 hotels; $6 day. Drexel Arms Hotel, 3933 Drexel-bl. Dre. 3180.

Hotel day clerk—Pleasant, easy wk., for reliable man in small suburban hotel. Hotel Maywood, phone Maywood 4770.

Houseman—White or col.; middle age pref. Mrs. Doerries, Atlantic 5409.

Hseman.—For girls' club; wht., sober, draft ex.; must live on prem. Oak. 1305.

HOUSEMAN—6 DAYS; $130 MONTH. SUPERIOR 9349.

Janitor helper—Permanent post-war future; exp. cleaner; $135 to $150 per month. 2052 Lincoln Park West.

KITCHEN men—Steady; sober; good salary plus rm., board, insurance. Call Winnetka 211, North Shore Health Resort.

MANAGER
for small near No. Side com'l hotel; sal. $160 and apt. Cochran & McCluer Co., 111 W. Washington. Cen. 0930.

NIGHT CLERK
Transcript and Switchboard.
Alcazar Hotel. Van Buren 7500.

Night clerk—Experienced; transcript; 250 rm. hotel; good salary. 176 W. Adams, room 1940, after 1 p. m.

NIGHT CLERK—Middle aged; no transcript; steady. 503 S. Wells.

NIGHT PORTER — COLORED. Apply Planters Hotel, 19 N. Clark-st.

Pantry man—Night work; $30 wk. no Sunday work. Ricketts, 103 E. Chicago.

PORTERS
Dishwashers and bus boys. Good pay, meals, and uniforms. Day or night jobs.
STEINWAY DRUG CO.
1104 S. WABASH, OFFICE 5TH FLR.

PORTER FOR TAVERN.
Part time. Gordon's 1620 Belmont.

Porter—$30. 821 Howard-st., Evanston. Greenleaf 9460.

Porter—De L.; white or col.; top sal. plus tips. 4353 Sheridan. Gra. 4353.

Pot Washer—$140 mo.; no Sun., no hol. Electric Club, 20 N. Wacker, Rm. 3120.

ROOM CLERK.
Planters Hotel. 19 N. Clark.

Sandwich and Short Order
for open kitchen; top wages. 6457 Sheridan-rd.

STEAM TABLE MAN.
Rel., exp. man; need not be yng.; hrs., pay are good; no Sun. Fine work cond.
BERGHOFF RESTAURANT.
17 W. ADAMS. L. W. BERGHOFF.

WAITER—For fountain; no Sundays or holidays. Top wages for right man. Maple Leaf, 53 W. Van Buren.

—Salesmen—

MONEY MAKER.
Want exp'd closers in hospitalization and H. and A. ins.; qualified leads; earn $25 a day comm. or more. 9-12. 120 S. LA SALLE. ROOM 505.

Natl. Known Insurance—Have several routes avail.; outdoor work; no experience necessary. Collection comm. Averages $55 wkly. to start.
Call MID. 8868.

SALESMAN—We have a territory open for a salesman, with car; salary, com. bonus; leads furn. Apply in person, 9th fr. CHICAGO MOTOR CLUB, 66 E. South Water-st.

Excel. oppty. to become est. in semi-prof. business having unusual present and post-war market. Rapid advance.; sal. and comm. See Godfrey, Acousticon, 25 E. Washington. State 8177.

RE-UPHOLSTERY SALESMEN
Exceptional earnings; comm.; direct leads. Call Mr. Mendelson, Mon. 9500.

Salesman—Ladies' handbags; represent New York firm in Chicago area; liberal commission basis. Box 922. 1474 Broadway, New York City.

—Men—Miscellaneous—

No experience necessary—We train you for excellent future in dairy work; 75c per hr. to start. Time and ¼ over 40 hrs. Increase in wages when experd. Paradise Ice Cream Co., 4000 W. Belden-avenue.

MEN.
ESSENTIAL WORK.
Labor work; white or colored; steady or part time; day or night shift; no exper. nec.; good pay. 4310 Shields.

MEN.
White, for elevators; any age, no experience needed.
Apply Personnel Office.
PALMER HOUSE.

RECEIVERS—SHIPPERS
100% war work; good pay plus incentive bonus; free insurance; 54 hr. wk. E. M. WEYMER CO., 2830 W. Grand.

Mfg. of electronic controlling instruments has perm. pos. for draft exp. man with H. S. edu. Man with exp. in the mfg. of rad. should qual.; $46 wk. Wheelco Instruments, 847 W. Harrison.

Man—To work in private garage in Oak Pk.; able to drive, wash and clean cars; no greasing. $175 mo. to start. Post-war future. Phone Euclid 1121 days, Euclid 5155 evenings.

MEN—35 to 50 yrs. of age for special alarm investigators at night; hrs. 5 p. m.-1 a. m. and 1 a. m.-9 a. m. Essen., perm. pos. $39, 48 hr. wk. Apply Krull, Uptown Bk. Bldg., R. 426.

TRUCK DRIVERS—2, I. B. T. union, $48 and overtime paid for holidays; 2 wks.' vacation with pay. Call in person or phone 8 a. m.-4 p. m. Can. 7118. Mix, 302 N. Sangamon.

COAL HIKERS
Good pay.
DOUGLAS COAL COMPANY,
3248 S. Pulaski.

PORTER
Colored or white; permanent; old est. firm; 5 day week; gd. starting salary. J. L. Taylor, 315 S. Peoria.

PORTER
Also pan washer. Steady work; good pay; ref. req. Vacation with pay. Schlosser's Bakeries, 4822 N. Lincoln.

WHITE OR COLORED
5 da. wk.; no exper. nec.; gen. factory wk. Start at 70c-80c per hr. Farley Mfg. Co., 2650 Belden.

Men—To rent pillows on Greyhound buses. Steady; advancement. Apply Pillow Rm., Union Bus Depot, Bsmt., 12th and Wabash.

MEN—$45 WK. + BONUS
to serv. apt. bldgs. Need car; stdy. wk. 1 N. La Salle. Room 1905, 9-11.

WATCHMAN—Capable of doing janitor work in office. Good pay; steady work. Standard Brands, Inc., 333 S. Kilpatrick. Col. 1806.

ASH TRUCK HELPER
Essential; steady work. Call Wab. 1160, after 6 p. m. Spa. 3850.

LINEN SUPPLY DRIVER
Draft exempt; permanent. Union Linen Supply Co., 4131 Ravenswood-av.

2 COLORED MEN
Essential industry; guarantee $37.50 weekly. Nutex Prods., 1725 N. Kenton.

Porter—Liquor store; pleasant working cond.; gd. salary. Castlewood Wine & Liquors, 2118 W. Chicago-avenue.

Colored men—Factory work; steady employment. 70c per hr. to start. Rm. 404, 180 N. Wacker-dr.

Porter—All around work; advantageous if drive. 60c hr; overtime if wanted. Near N. side. Whi. 6662. Whi. 6566.

Laundry driver — Experience unnecessary. $70 and up per wk. 2927 W. Van Buren-st.

FREIGHT HANDLERS—Steady work; union scale. Wolverine Express, Inc., 2340 S. La Salle-street.

Laundry route man—Good opportunity for right man; experienced only. Apply after 3 p. m. 4242 W. Belmont-av.

MEN WITH AUTOS.
All day or part time; service men; good pay and exp. Holmes, Del. 3932.

Laborers—House raising and concrete; steady; $1.10 per hr. Van Houten, 4536 S. Wentworth.

Porter and handy man—For store fixture business. Regular hours. No Sun. or holiday work. 500 N. Wells-st.

Handyman for general all around work. Good pay, plus overtime. Lambrecht Creamery, 4150 Fullerton-avenue.

TIMEKEEPER.
100% war work, $44.20 for 48 hr. wk. Call Mr. Carlson, Laf. 1563.

Man—To sweep floor in factory. Columbia Envelope Co., 345 W. Hubbard.

MEN—Colored or white; earn $40-$50 per wk.; steady. 5409 W. Lake-st.

TRUCK DRIVERS—For beverage routes. 3033 Archer-av.

Car washer—Simonizer; col.; days; no Sun.; $40. 868 N. Clark. Moh. 1500.

Truck driver and spray painter helper—$1 hour start. Pens. 9179.

Man—Part time; mornings; for driving. Artistic Cleaners. 739 S. Cicero.

Elderly men for light messenger work. Apply Rm. 202, 53 W. Jackson.

—Men—Miscellaneous—

STUDENT SWITCHMEN-FIREMEN.
SIGNAL MEN AND HELPERS.
CAR SHOP LABORERS.
ENGINE HOUSE LABORERS.
CARPENTERS. PAINTERS.
TELEGRAPHERS. MASONS.
ELECTRICIANS.
PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD
323 W. POLK-ST. ROOM 208.

PASSAVANT HOSPITAL
HOUSEMEN.
WALL WASHERS.
LAUNDRY WORKERS.
DISHWASHERS.
POT WASHERS.
ORDERLIES.
White; good wages; pleas. work. cond.
APPLY 303 E. SUPERIOR.

50 MAINTENANCE MEN
Top wages. Plenty of overtime. Maintenance helpers, construction laborers, oilers, and janitors.
MILLS INDUSTRIES, INC.
4100 Fullerton. Employment office open Wed., 7 p. m.-10 p. m.

MEN
100% war work; mach. helpers, laborers, warehouse men, packers, shipping clerks; boys unqualified for military service to train as apprentices.
PHEOLL MFG. CO.
5700 W. Roosevelt-road.

In good times or bad, the optical lens grinder or spectacle maker always has a job. Pleasant working cond.; draft exempt pref.; fair starting sal.; rapid adv. Chicago's most scientific opticians. The House of Vision, 30 N. Michigan.

MEN AND BOYS
Clean, light factory work;
STUDENTS; part time now,
full time during vacation.
Transo Envelope Co., 3542 N. Kimball.

MEN! BOYS!
SHIPPING AND SORTING.
Good pay; overtime; day and night. Harlich Mfg. Co., 1417 W. Jackson.

Electric appliance helper—Opp. to lrn. refrig. 70c hr. 516 S. Cicero.

—HELP WANTED—WOMEN—

Additional positions for women are listed in the Female Employment Agency columns at the start of the Help Wanted classification.

—Women—Stores and Offices—

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE
Excellent opportunity; also opening for general clerical work; paid vacation; 5½ day week.
Room 305, 350 N. Clark.

Accounts receivable clerk.
Asst. to office mgr.; essent. food bus.; 40 hr. wk. Cal. 8400. Mr. Shepard.

Adding machine operator—With general office experience; permanent position; best working conditions. Lake Shore Natl. Bank, 605 N. Michigan.

ADVERTISING—TYPIST CLERK.
Interesting job for girl who likes detail; shorthand helpful; many oppors. for advancement. Excellent training. Pepsodent, 141 W. Jackson, Wab. 6211.

Asst. bkkpr. and steno.—Mfg. co. on S. W. s.; Clearing bus. dist.; perm. pos. State age, educ.; sal. $37.50 week.
Address G B 171, Tribune.

Assistant bkkpr.-steno.—Must be exp.; 5½ day week. Perm. Clark Linen Co., 307 W. Monroe-st.

BAKERY SALES GIRL—Hrs. 9-6; 1 hr. lunch. Ing. 948 Rush-st.

BAKERY SALESLADY.
3320 Fullerton. Belmont 5848.

BILLER—TYPIST
for typewriter billing.
STENOGRAPHER
for some steno. and general office work. 5½ day wk. Essential industry. Apply 325 N. Hoyne-av., 1st fl. Hay. 4457.

BILLER-TYPIST
Permanent position; post-war security; five day week; small pleasant office.
HARRISON 5172.

BILLER—Experienced; to operate Elliot-Fisher billing machine; 5 day week. Standard Brands, Inc., 333 S. Kilpatrick. Col. 1806.

BILLING CLERK
Also filing, typing, small office. Pleasant working conditions. 5½ day wk. Will & Baumer Co., 162 N. Franklin.

BOOKKEEPER—SOME TYPING
Also gen. off. clerk; lte. stenography. Small office. Aviation Tool & Engineering Co., 2248 W. North-av.

Bookkeeper—Exper. or trainee; Rem. Rand machine; loop; permanent; 40 hours. Address G A 331, Tribune.

Bookkeeper—Some exp. in pay roll and cost records. Typing required. Lennox Mfg. Co., 5000 S. Halsted-st.

Bookkeeper-Steno.—W. Side; 1 girl off. Perm., congenial; good trans. off Sat. at noon. Canal 3821.

BURROUGHS BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATOR—Expd.; good salary; 5 day wk. Northwest Mfg. Co., 1219 W. Van Buren.

Candy counter salesgirl—Full and part time. Bring proof of age. Confection Cabinet Corp., 430 W. Erie. Bresler.

CASHIER
Experienced; good salary.
Short hours. See Miss Lee.
18 W. Jackson

CASHIER, $27.50.
Expd. in cigars and tobacco; or will train with pay.
ADLER DRUG CO., 1620 E. 53d.
or phone Fairfax 1055.

CASHIER'S ASSISTANT—YOUNG; gd. starting salary, quick advancement; prefer June grad. with commercial course. Address J B 393, Tribune.

Cashiers [2] — For independent self service food mart; liberal wages; paid vacation, hospitalization. Pleas. working conditions. Dor. 8346.

Cashier—For dress shop; with some bkkpg. exp.; $35 sal. 546 Diversey.

CLERICAL OPENING.
Typing and office work; pleasant surroundings; essential firm.
Call Mr. Charles, Wabash 3479.

CLERK-STENOGRAPHER
Exp.-inexp. Dictat. Typg., Clerical. 5 day wk. Gd. pay. Bonus. Perm. Give Age. Exp. Ph. Address G 1572, Tribune.

CLERK-TYPISTS, 2.
Order and billing dept., farm equip. mfg. co.; good base salary plus 4 hrs. overtime Saturday; post-war opportnty. Phone Mr. McCleary, Whi. 6532.

CLERK
Accounting Dept. Permanent position. Far South side. Comm. 3900.

Clerk—Cigar stand. Apply Miss Cannon, Edgewater Beach Hotel, 5349 Sheridan.

COMPTOMETER OPERATORS.
Full or part time work, days or eves.; 2 wks. or as long as you like at your convenience. American Calculating Service, 155 N. Clark. Cen. 0033.

COMPTOMETER OPERATORS AND TYPISTS.
Permanent; excellent working conditions; good salary. The Lloyd-Thomas Co., 4411 Ravenswood.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR
and general office; good salary.
EVANS FUR CO.
36 S. State, Mr. Smith, 3d floor.

Comptometer operator—Expd., for mfg. company, N. W. side; hours, 4:45 p. m.-12 midnight; or 6 p. m.-1:15 a. m.; 5 nights wk.; trans. prov. within 4 mile radius. Merrimac 7840.

Comptometer opr.—Beginner; additions only. Paid vac. Starting salary $27.60. 237 E. Grand, 2d floor.

COST CLERK.
Some knowledge of Comptometry.
Good salary.
The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.,
2622 N. Pulaski-road. Belmont 4848.

COST CLERK
Some comptometry; post-war future; good salary; lunch furnished.
Address G J 71, Tribune.

COUNTER GIRL—Cleaning plant, exp. not nec.; steady; good pay. Perfection Cleaners, 301 South-blvd., Oak Park. Take Lake-st. L to Ridgeland sta., walk 1 blk. east.

EDIPHONE OPERATORS
FILE. CLERICAL.
TYPISTS.
Ins. exp. pref.; good opp. for advancement; full or part time; excellent working conditions. Location, Wrigley Building. Superior 0444.

ELLIOTT-FISHER BILLER.
Full or part time; simple Fanfold billing; 5 day week; good transp. Townsend Publishing Co., 450 E. Ohio, 1 blk. N. of Grand-av. car line.

File Clerk—Permanent position with loop insurance agency; pleasant working conditions; opportunity for advancement, 5 day week. Rm. 1903. 175 W. Jackson. Wabash 1120.

File clerk and relief switchboard operator; beginner or recent grad. considered; loop office; permanent; 40 hours. Address G A 329, Tribune.

FILE CLERK—For medical book publisher; not over 30 years.
Apply Suite 816—53 W. Jackson.

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK.
STENOGRAPHER.
FANFOLD BILLING MACHINE OPER.
Essential industry; 40 hour week.
THE PURE OIL CO.
35 E. Wacker, Rm. 1944. State 2100.

GENERAL CLERKS.
Opportunities for high school graduates as file clerks, bookkeepers, and junior clerks; good starting salaries; 40 hour week.
Walter E. Heller & Co., 105 W. Adams.

General office work—Switchboard, receptionist; some typing and general office work. Exp'd or beginner. Pleasant environment.
ILLINOIS LOCK CO., 737 W. Jackson.

GENERAL OFFICE
Order clerks, file, posting and record clerks. Ages 18-45. 5 day week. Located in Palmolive bldg. Ph. Del. 8166.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK.
Loop office; exp. not nec. if you can type 35 words per min. Will train for responsible position. Good pay. Exc. opps. Har. 4766. Ext. 57.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK
Good salary; pleasant working conditions; 40 hour week. Apply 3d floor. BLUM'S, INC., 624 S. Michigan-av.

General office work—Typing, light dictation; exp. not necessary; perm.; 5 day wk. Schultz Bros., 320 W. Ohio.

General office clerk—No typing. Perm. Lafayette 7720.

Girls—25-50 yrs. for general office work; must be good in arithmetic; some typing; good starting salary; rapid advance.; good working cond. Apply after 11 a. m. 1339 W. 63d-st.

GIRL
Addressograph work; no experience necessary; starting salary $103.50; permanent pos. Har. 4780, Ext. 210.

Girl or H. S. graduate—Typing & some steno., small switchboard, genl. office work, with or without exp. Motor Car Supply Co., 1335 W. Randolph-st.

GIRLS—For general office work; perm positions; good starting salary. See Mr. Ets. Hokin at 2225 W. Pershing-rd. 8th floor.

Girl wanted with general office experience, typing helpful. Good salary and opportunity. Convenient; near South side location. Call Calumet 3434.

Girl—Young beginner; So. Side newspaper off.; will train; some bkkpg. helpful. Journal, 5100 S. Ashland. Hem. 5301.

grammar schl. educ. req.; paid vac.; Girls—Light office work; no exp. nec.; start. sal. $23. 237 E. Grand, 2d.

—Women—Stores and Offices—

GIRLS-WOMEN
25 to 45 yrs. of age, for special clerical work at night; hrs. 5 p.m.-1 a.m., and 1 a.m.-9 a.m., 5 day week; essential industry; $24 to start.
Address G N 519, Tribune.

GIRLS AND WOMEN
for work in better class mail order house opening, sorting, picking, and folding; no exp. necessary; attr. surroundings; rapid advancement; paid vacations. 564 W. Randolph, Rm. 400.

GIRL—17-25
General office work; no experience necessary; 5½ day week.
Phone Vir. 1600. 2250 W. 47th-st.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES.
Have a few permanent positions for general work in downtown insurance office; 5 day week.
ROOM 1600, 309 W. JACKSON.

INSURANCE OFFICE
Girl to learn steam boiler underwriting, wonderful opp., steady pos., will train; reply should state age, schooling, gen. ability. Address G R 294, Tribune.

MAIL AND MESSENGER WORK—EXCEL. WORKING COND.; GOOD SAL. TRAVELERS INS. CO. WAB. 3000.

MILLINERY SALESLADY—EXP.
WEATHERED MISSES' SHOP
950 MICHIGAN.

Office clerk—No exp. necessary; 5½ d. week; 71st-st. and South Shore-dr.; small office, pleasant surroundings.
Hyde Park 8000.

OFFICE CLERK
Willing to learn drafting.
Rm. 1310. 80 E. Jackson.

Offc. girl—Exp. or beg.; for gen. office work and typing. Perm. pos.; 5 day wk. Pleas. work. conds. Can. 1416.

PHOTOSTAT OPERATOR
Exp. required. Apply employment office 3d flr., Marshall Field & Co.

SALESLADIES.
Ready to wear, sportswear, and accessories depts.; full or part time; excel. salary. Spauldings, 4632 Sheridan-rd.

RECEPTIONIST
ELEVATOR GIRLS [Will Train].
TYPIST.
Telephone operator.
BISMARCK HOTEL. Personnel Office.

Salesgirls—Expd. in baby wear and linens. Starting salary, $30 wk. Belgium Linen Shop, 121 S. Dearborn.

Salesladies—Full or part time; $35. Resnick, 4805 Milwaukee. Pen. 3021.

SALESWOMEN.
Full time openings to sell in linens and women's ready-to-wear. Apply personnel office, 3d fl.
WIEBOLDT'S.
Davis-st., Evanston.

SALESWOMEN.
Full time, to sell china or women's accessories. Apply empl. ofc., 4th fl.
WIEBOLDT'S.
Ashland and Monroe.

SECY.—I need a right arm— a capable and painstaking personal legal secy. Must have superior educ. Work heavy but interesting. Salary accord. ability and exp. Johnston, Wabash 8126.

Secy.-steno.—Attr., well equip. offices; interesting work of prof. nat.; must be univ. trained, able to meet exc. client. Substantial sal. Exc. post-war future.
ADDRESS G R 401, TRIBUNE.

SECRETARY STENOGRAPHER.
Must be over 25 yrs. of age; neat appearance for loop R. E. office; $35 to start. State full information in first letter. Address T 202, Tribune.

SECRETARY
Perm. post-war position in ess. work for capable girl; start at $140. Call Har. 4780, Ext. 155, for interview.

SECRETARY
and asst. to sales mgr.; new position; unusual opportunity; permanent with excellent post-war future; location, Cicero. Phone Lawndale 8600, ext. 5.

SECRETARY—Professional firm; pleasant working cond.; 38 hr. wk.; neatness, accuracy, versatility required; ability recognized. Rm. 320, 332 S. Michigan.

Secretary—Nice personality. Complete charge of office. Excel. starting salary. Ches. 1515.

SHIPPING CLERK
No exp. required; steady work; good pay. North Side Cleaners, 5427-31 Broadway.

STENOGRAPHER
RECEPTIONIST-FILE CLERK.
Fine opportunity. Pleasant office.
HOUSE OF VISION,
30 N. Michigan.

STENOGRAPHERS AND TYPISTS.
Age 20-35; west side war plant; excellent post-war connection; attractive hours; good transp.; pleasant environment; desirable associates. Phone office manager, Austin 1900.

STENOGRAPHER — FOR RESPONSIBLE POSITION; INSURANCE EXP. DESIRED BUT NOT NECESS. 5 DAY WK. GOOD SALARY.
R. S. CRITCHELL. WAB. 8522.

STENOGRAPHER
to personnel manager. Some exp. in this work desired but not necessary.
1730 N. SPRINGFIELD.

STENOGRAPHER
Beginner for lite steno. and clerical work. Good hrs. and working cond.
Address J B 499, Tribune.

STENO.-SECRETARY
OPENING WITH PUBLISHING AND HOME ECONOMICS FIRM. APPLY ROOM 602, PALMOLIVE BLDG.

STENOGRAPHER.
Ideal working conditions; 100% war work; 44 hr. wk.; good pay.
O. D. JENNINGS & CO.,
4309 W. Lake.

STENOGRAPHER.
Permanent position; exc. working conditions; light, attractive office; conv. hours and trans. McIntosh Electrical Corp., 223 N. California. Ked. 2048.

STENO.-CLERK
to assist with office detail; 5 day, 40 hr. wk.; nr. loop; perm. The Paper Service Co., 247 E. Illinois-st.

Stenographer—Gen. off. work, So. side real estate off. Exp. not essential; 5½ days; perm. position; $30 per week; give age, exp. Address JB 522, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—Interested in library work; 46 hr. wk., $28 for 40 hrs., time ½ o'time. George S. May Business Foundation, 111 S. Dearborn.

STENOGRAPHER — West side plant; top wages; dictation, typing, part time on switchboard; not a war plant; permanent pos. Apply 20 S. Hoyne-av.

Stenographer — General office work; good pay; 5 day week; pleasant surroundings; center of city. Western-av.
ADDRESS G K 289, TRIBUNE.

STENO.-TYPIST
Fine opp. for beginner. La Salle-st. office. Good sal. Ph. Fra. 8616.

STENO.-SECY.—Expd. and capable; perm.; 5 days, 40 hrs.; no overtime; N. W. side. Lincoln 4050.

STENOGRAPHER — Pleasant working conditions. 175 W. Jackson, Rm. 1935. Wab. 6540.

Stenographer with some dictaphone experience—Loop real estate office; 5 day wk.; gd. sal. Address G K 173, Tribune.

STENO.—Exp. not necessary; stenographic and gen. office wk.; 5 day wk.; office in Daily News Bldg. Ran. 0049.

Steno. and gen. office work—Modern air conditioned real estate, est. 40 yrs. Apply in person, 33 W. Washington-st.

Stenographer—Engineering exp. prefd.; near 44th and Western. Perm. position.
Address G K 368, Tribune.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR
Key board. Genl. office and steno. exp. Small defense plant. Good salary. Write all details. Address Y 315, Tribune.

Switchboard operator—To relieve single position board and do small amount clerical work; good salary to start. Utah Radio. Whitehall 8400.

Switchboard operator and typist—Radio mfr., good starting salary; 5½ day wk. Post war position; N.W. side. Call Belmont 4223, Miss Moore.

Switchboard relief and general office clerk—Good opportunity; permanent, 5 day week; good salary. Ph. Mr. George. Delaware 4771.

Switchboard operator and clerk—Exp. not nec.; good sal.; meals furn. See Mr. Zana, Rm. 436, 520 W. Madison.

Switchboard operator — For loop bldg. office. Some typing. Permanent. Apply Rm. 300, 30 N. La Salle.

Switchboard Operator and Typist—$35 week. Call Central 2282.

TELEPHONE OPERATORS.
Experienced on small or large boards.
APPLY PHONE ROOM, 5TH FL.
PALMER HOUSE

TELEPHONE OPERATOR—TYPIST.
Expd. pref.; exc. opp. See Mr. Kahn. Central Camera Co., 230 S. Wabash.

Telephone oper.—Record wk.; eve. wk. Apply 6-8 p. m. 1057 Wilson, Rm. 9.

TYPIST. CLERK.
OFFICE GIRLS. FILE CLERKS.
ACCOUNTING CLERK.
These positions are steady with nationally known organization.
DITTO, INC.
2243 W. HARRISON.

TYPIST
POSTING CLERKS.
MESSENGERS.
CRIBBEN & SEXTON,
700 N. Sacramento.

TYPIST
June graduate; part time work now, full time later. Apply 2525 W. Van Buren.

Typist—Must be competent and willing to learn small switchboard; high schl. education; small office; hours 9 to 5, every other Sat. off. Permanent.
ROOM 926. 431 S. DEARBORN.

TYPING CLERK.
Pleasant working conditions. Rest periods. Time and ½ over 40 hours. G-M Laboratories, Inc., 4326 N. Knox, Montrose, near Cicero.

Typists — Beginners, typing insurance policies; easy to learn; opp. for advancement; exc. salary, working cond., and benefits. Call Miss Schmidt, Fra. 7230, Rm. 1763, 221 N. La Salle.

Typist—W. side office; for order dept., and gen. office work; will teach beginner; gd. working cond. and wages.
4636 W. Fulton, 2d fl., Miss Wolf.

Typists and file clerks—Post-war future; permanent position; no exp. necessary. Aetna Casualty and Surety Co., 120 S. La Salle. Andover 1920.

Typist—New shipping office; clerical office routine; post-war future; essential war plant; no experience necessary. Call Lafayette 3280.

TYPIST-BILLER
Full or part time. North Shore Motor Express Co., 1520 W. Kinzie.

Typist—File clerk; advertising concern. No Sats. June, July, Aug.; 5½ days bal. of year. R. 1216, 400 N. Michigan.

Typist—To do billing on typewriter; half days. Rm. 966 Merchandise Mart.

Typist—Switchboard. Will teach switchboard. S. S. Address J B 389, Tribune.

WOMEN
up to 50 yrs.; for neighborhood cleaning stores; no exp. nec.; $18.40 plus commt. weekly. Ph. Van Buren 5876.

ARE YOU INEXPERIENCED?
Then get your experience in typing or office work with us.
South Siders. It's easy to get here, and the hours are ideal.
Victory 3240, Miss Bates.

—Women—Stores and Offices—

Attention Girls—Women!
Work near your home.
Cashiers, counter girls, servers, waitresses, sales clerks, fountain, sandwich, salad, checkers, typists, Stenos., clerks, billers.
TOP SALARIES, RAPID INCREASES.
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY.
Full salary while training.
WALGREEN'S
2807 Broadway. 3960 W. Madison.
744 E. Bowen. 6257 Woodlawn.
6 E. Randolph, R. 205. 6858 S. Halsted.

11 A. M.-4 P. M.
Part time sales work.
One or more days per week.
FULL TIME OPENINGS.
Cosmetics. Candy.
Book Sales. Typists.
Notion Sales. Elev. Oper.
GOLDBLATT BROS.,
State and Van Buren.

MONTGOMERY WARD
RETAIL STORE openings for:
Fashion accessory and jewelry sales, typists, adjustment clerk.
Drapery and Dress Sales
APPLY 618 W. CHICAGO-AV.

Balaban & Katz Candy Girls—Part time positions suitable to school programs and during vacation. Enjoy full time empl. in an air cond. theater with your mornings free. 177 N. State.

—Women—Professions, Trades—

ALTERATIONS
Exped. seamstresses in North Shore air cooled dress shop. ELSIE THAL, 565 Lincoln. Winnetka 1780.

Bag rippers—Also mangle help; good pay. Chas. Schwartz & Co., 3627 S. Indiana.

BEAUTY Operator—Full or part time. Good salary and comm.
1135 Bryn Mawr. Lon. 8241.

Beauty Operator-Manicurist — Experienced. New shop in loop. Off Mondays. No evenings. Pho. AND. 2487.

Beauty opers.—2; 3 or 5 days wk.; $8 day; good wkg. cond.; closed Mon. Lor-el Beau. Shop, 3102 N. California.

BEAUTY OPERATORS.
Experienced.
STEVENS HOTEL. WAB. 6479.

BEAUTY OPERATORS—Exper., full, part-time. No eves. N. W. High class clien. $7 day, comm. Wabash 6479.

Beauty Operator—Experienced; good salary, comm. Closed Mondays. Edwards Swirl Salon, 14 N. Michigan. Fra. 3877.

BEAUTY oprs.—5 day, 1 eve. wk.; gd. sal. 6105 North-av. Euclid 1470.

Beau. oper.—Exp.; ability to manage shop. Mr. Gysel, after 1:30. Rog. 5700.

BEAUTY OPER.—EXPD.; TOP SAL. AND COMM.; 5 DAY WK. ARD. 2020.

Beauty oper.—$40 guar. and comm.; N. W. Dept. Store, 2864 Milwaukee.

Beauty operator—Expd. all around, $45 per wk. and comm. 2339 N. Clark.

Beau. op.—Exp., all ard.; top sal. Blackmore Beauty Shop, 679 N. Michigan.

GENERAL FACTORY WORK.
$25 for 40 hrs. Steady.
LEVINGTON INDUSTRIES,
14 N. FRANKLIN.

Girls—White; light packing; good salary. Allied Beauty Products Mfg. Co., 1402 N. Western-av.

Girls—Exper. on power machines, for pinking dresses and light factory work. Lipson Bros., 310 W. Jackson.

INDUSTRIAL NURSE
Expd.; middle aged, single preferred; steady post-war future. Give phone for interview. Address G A 447, Tribune.

LAMP SHADE MAKERS—SILK
EXPERIENCE—GOOD PAY.
BUHAI LAMP SHADE CO.,
902 S. WABASH-AV., 3D FLOOR.

LAUNDRY workers — Feeders, folders, and pressers; good pay; experience unnecessary; near L or surface. See or phone Mr. Jones, Delaware 4080.
849 N. FRANKLIN-ST.

LAUNDRY HELP
Shirt press operators. Hand finishers, flat work help, wet wash sorter; exper. or we train; post-war future.
Angaard Laundry, 800 W. Root-st.

Laundry press operators, feeders, and folders—Best wages and lunch. Garfield Park Hospital, 3821 W. Washington.

LAUNDRY MANGLE GIRLS.
No experience nec. Good salary. Apply 6962 Cottage Grove-avenue.

LAUNDRY HELP—Sorters, expd. only; 70c per hr. 4324 W. Division.

MANICURIST—Steady. Pure Oil Bldg. Barber Shop, 35 E. Wacker-dr.

Manicurist—1st class, for bldg. barber shop; at once. Dearborn 6142.

OPERATORS.
SINGLE AND 2 NEEDLE MACHINES.
Can earn $1.00 per hour or better.
ALSO BEGINNERS.
GOOD PAY WHILE LEARNING.
Dapco, Inc., 705 W. Washington-blvd.

OPERATORS—EXPD.
SINGLE AND DOUBLE NEEDLE.
Good pay; good working conditions.
OTTENHEIMER & CO.
407 S. Green.

OPERATORS—SINGLE NEEDLE
BINDING OR HEMSTITCHING.
GOOD PIECE WORK RATE.
Fixler Bros., 3000 N. Claremont.

OPERATORS
Expd. on power sewing machines; vestment factory. Permanent positions.
23 NORTH FRANKLIN-ST.

OPERATORS—SINGLE NEEDLE.
To work on draperies.
1527 W. Roosevelt-rd. Can. 2245.

PICKERS, CHECKERS,
WRAPPERS
Wholesale novelty house; good salary; perm.; overtime and bonus. S. M. & R. Co., 115 S. Market.

POWER MACHINE OPERATORS.
Light easy operations on mittens; 75c per hr. guarantee. Levington Industries, 14 N. Franklin-st.

Power machine operators—Exp. on single needle and binding. Steady work. Metropolitan Mfg. Co.,
5431 S. Wabash.

Press girls—Experienced on all kinds silk dresses. Best starting salary; vacation with pay.
MICHIGAN CLEANERS.
1339 W. 63d.

PRESSER—For fancy silks. Apply Mr. Ibos, Edgewater Beach Hotel, 5349 Sheridan-rd.

SAMPLE MAKERS
EXPD. ON BETTER DRESSES.
TIME ½ OVER 35 HOURS.
NAT RIBBACK, 337 S. FRANKLIN.

Secy. to promotion director—Interesting, perm. work; except. opp.; old est. firm.; bonus plan; 40 hr. wk. State age, exper., educ., sal., etc.
DAVID C. COOK PUB. CO., ELGIN, Ill.

SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS.
Hats and caps. Earn $35 a wk. and up. Expd. or inexp. Steady year 'round work; post-war. Large, reliable firm.
FINISHERS, COVER MAKERS.
SIZERS. SWEAT SEWERS.
LINING MAKERS.
VISOR MAKERS.
Soboroff Rosenwald Co., 1500 N. Ogden 4th flr. Near North-av. and Larrabee.

Shade makers, silk—Expr., highest hrly. wages., pleasant working conditions. Apply 179 N. Michigan.

SYNTHETIC RUBBER PARTS ESTIMATOR—Splendid opening for one trained in engineering details; war wk. offering excellent post-war opportunity. Address J B 395, Tribune.

WOMEN—18-40
Machine operators, tenders, printers, treater operators and utility operators. Steady 1st, 2d and 3d shifts. Production bonus. Automatic increases. Excellent working conditions. Good cafeteria.
DIXIE CUP CO.
401 N. Western-av.

MOLLY
is hiring small parts assemblers, wrappers, solderers, cable strippers, finishers, trimmers. Day or night shift; overtime pay; sit while you work; enjoy paid rest periods. No exp req.
SHURE BROTHERS,
225 W. HURON, 4TH FLOOR.

THE CHICAGO SCREW CO.
NEEDS
Inspectors, drill press operators, tappers, slotters, threaders, burr grinders.
Open daily 7 a. m. to 7 p. m.
Saturday, 7 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Sunday, 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.
1026 S. HOMAN-AV.

EARN EXTRA MONEY
Twilight shift, 5 p. m.-9 p. m. Pleasant work; no experience necessary; a well paying trade; fitters, skivers, markers, treers, packers.
The Florsheim Shoe Co.
541 W. ADAMS-ST.
3961 BELMONT. 3927 BELMONT.

WOMEN—GIRLS
MACHINE TABLE.
PRINTING AND BINDING WORK.
NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED.
THE CUNEO PRESS, INC.
465 W. CERMAK-RD., 2D FLOOR.

Women—For light packing work in food processing plant; 7:30 a. m. to 4, or part time, 4 p. m. to 9; time and one-half over 40 hrs. Apply or write Continental Coffee Co., 375 W. Ontario-st.

GIRLS.
Light factory work; no exp. necessary; steady; gd. pay, time and ½ for overtime; good tran. HOLLOWAY CANDY CO., 308 W. Ontario at Franklin-st.

WOMEN FOR LIGHT FACTORY WK.
Evening Shift.
Pleasant working conditions.
STANDARD CAP & SEAL CORP.
1200 W. Fullerton. Diversey 4000.

GIRLS and women—For essential light assembly work. Make small electric light bulbs. Highest wages, time ½ over 40 hrs. Matchless Electric Co., 1423 W. Lake, at Ogden.

WOMEN AND GIRLS
Clean, light factory work. Steady work after the war. No experience needed. See Mr. Blaine, 109 E. 22d-st.

Women-Girls—No experience required. Pleasant working conditions in 100% war plant. General Engineering Works, 4659 W. Division-st.

Girls and Women—Jobs open on 3 shifts. Light, pleasant war work. 3d shift pays $39 while training, $44.20 after.
865 N. Sangamon, 4th floor.

Girl—To learn glass blowing; good pay while learning. H. L. Wilson Co., 645 N. Dearborn.

Women—Colored; to mold seals and misc. work. No exp. nec. American Steel Co., 271 N. California, 3d flr.

Colored girls—Light factory work. Will teach. Stdy. Standard Shade Pull Mfr., 426-28 S. WABASH.

GIRLS AND WOMEN.
Light factory work. Round the clock shifts. Loop area. 538 S. Wells, 5th fl.

Girl—To work in machine shop; light work; no exp. nec. 65c hr. to start. Bring Birth Certificate. 3510 N. Knox.

GIRLS—COLORED, FOR LIGHT FACTORY WORK. 1638 W. KINZIE.

Dark room help—Full or part time exp. with enlarging. Del. 4424.

—Women—Household Help—

Cleaning—Steady. Fridays. References. Plaza 3456.

COOK and 2d maid or couple—To go to country for summer.
Address T 278, Tribune.

COOK—PL.; adults; hotel apt.; 6 day, 11 a. m. thru din. No hswk. Mid. 5193.

COOK—Light hswk. No heavy clean.; no laundry. 5 days. $20 wk. Pla. 6498.

—Women—Household Help—

COOK—$30
Cook, light hswk.; white. Own room, bath, and radio. 4 adults. Near north side. Diversey 4882.

COOK-GENERAL HOUSEWK.
White. Country place, 20 miles southwest Chicago. Hyde Park 2101.

Cook and 2nd Maid—Exp. $30-$27. Country or Chicago summer, Florida winter. Give age, ref.
Address J B 359, Tribune.

Cook—White; exp.; 5 in family; other help; own rm.; good salary plus transp. Call Winnetka 2045 collect.

COOK, downstairs work—White or Japanese; expd. Refs. reqd. $40 wk. Phone collect, Lake Forest 1888.

Cook—White; plain; no hswk., no sewing, no ldry.; own rm., bath; refs. required. $35. Longbeach 1888.

COOK and 2d maid—White; refs.; 3 adults; good wages; nr. trans. Lake Forest 453 collect.

Cook-light hswk.—3 adults; good pay. Dor. 4437.

COOK—Gen. housework; no ldry.; own rm., bath, $35 wk. DOR. 8836.

Cook—White; 3 adults; fine home. Ref. req. Own rm. and bath. HYD. 9806.

COOKING, GENERAL HOUSEWORK—$30 to start, plus bonus; white; 3 in family; other help; own rm., bath and radio; near good transportation.
Phone Wilmette 396.

COOKING, gen. housework—5 day wk. Adults. No ldry. no windows. Own rm. bath, or go; $20; references. Fai. 4131.

Domestic—Exp.; 2 adults; no ldry., plain ckg.; stay; even. free. Dor. 8469.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK
Expd. white maid; 2 adults; high wages; 1500 Lake Shore-dr.
SUP. 1886 FOR APPOINTMENT.

GENERAL housework—Good cook; no laundry; no heavy cleaning; 4 adults; own rm. and bath; off Thurs. and Sun. after breakfast; $25 wk. PLA. 1802.

General housework—Plain cooking; 2 adults; small apt. elevator building; no ldry.; references; go; $20. Mid. 7770.

General hswk. and cooking—1 in fam. Stay. Own rm. and bath. Good sal. LAK. 6791.

GENERAL HSWK. — COOK; PERM. POSITION; OTHER STEADY HELP. STAY OR GO. DIVERSEY 4477.

Gen. hsw.—Pl. cook; no laun.; 11 a.m. thru dinner; 5½ days; $16. Amb. 3010.

GENL. HSWK.—Plain cooking; top wages; stay. Kenwood 7344.

GEN. HSWK.—WHITE; DAY WORK; 8 HOURS; $5. HYD. 9007.

Genl. housework, ckg.—Own rm., bath, rad.; good home; gd. sal. Sup. 3693.

GENERAL HSWK.—Short hours; top salary; employed couple. Plaza 5149.

Gen. hswk.—Care 2 children. Stay. Own rm. and bath. $25. Rog. 3464.

Girl—White; or capable woman; complete charge 2 yr. angel girl; ckg. for self, baby; no laun.; stay; perm.; own rm., bath; beau. home; rys. cpl.; S. side; $25 to start. Ken. 0882.

Girl—Exp.; gen. hswk. and cooking; no ldry.; 3 adults; own r., bath. 1250 Scott-av., Winnetka. Phone 2839.

Girl—Genl. hswk.; 5 rm. apt.; 1 empl. adult, 1 boy 5 yrs.; pers. ldry.; Thurs. and Sun. aft. $18. Lon. 5981.

Girl—Yng.; white; to assist; one adult in family; references. Ard. 2820.

Girl or woman—White; exp.; gen hsw.; 2 adults; pleasant home. Arr. 0191.

Girl or woman—Light hswk. No wash, no win. Go or stay. Bittersweet 5494.

Girl—Gen. hswk.; no Thurs. or Sun.; no ckg. or windows. Jun. 6594.

Girl or woman—Light hswk.; top sal.; stay or go. 5525 Jackson. Aus. 2984.

GOVERNESS — 2 CHILDREN; AGES 3, 5; OWN RM., BATH; SALARY DETERMINED BY QUALIFICATIONS. PHONE FOR APPT. GRA. 7775.

HOUSEKEEPER—WHITE.
Beautiful rm. overlooking garden; 2 adults. Highest sal. Only cultured person need apply. Refs. State age, nat. Address G K 348, Tribune.

Housekpr.—White; exper.; $30. Lake Forest. Pl. cook, lt. downstairs work; no ldry. Own rm., bath. Ran. 5769.

Housekpr.—45-50; wht. or colored; no hswk. with gd. wages; priv. rm. and ba. 2 adls. Refer. Web. 3512 at 12 noon.

Housekeeper—Pl. cooking; sm. family; own rm., bath; gd. sal. Ard. 7444.

Hskpr.—Attractive home; no laundry; 4 in fam.; good salary. Buc. 8817.

HOUSEWORK—LIGHT
2 children; no laundry; stay; future trip to California; good salary. Bayport 4180.

Infant's nurse—Take comp. charge of 2 mo. old baby and aid with 2½ yr. child; pleas. liv. quart.; nr. N. S.; other help on prem.; state des. sal. and refs. Address G K 189, Tribune.

MAID-COMPANION FOR UPSTAIRS WORK. TOP SALARY.
GLENCOE 760, REVERSE CHARGES.

MAID—ANY AGE; small rm., hse. Stay or go. Address F C 67, Tribune.

Nurse or nursegirl—White, experienced baby; other help; new home; start $25-$30. Glencoe 843, collect.

Nursemaid—White; exper.; children 7, 6, and 1; pleasant, modern suburban home; gd. transp.; own rm., bath; good salary. Call Mr. Bick, State 8075.

Nursegirl—White; 2 children, 4 and 7 yrs. Parkway Hotel. Ph. Div. 0626.

Nursemaid—3 mo. child. Asst. 3 yr. Own rm., ba., rad., $20. Hyde Pk. 0002.

Nursemaid—Very good home; steady; attractive salary. Victory 9795.

WAITRESS—WHITE—EXPER.
Exc. wages; family 2 adults; other help; own rm.; Lake Forest summer, Chicago winter. Lincoln 7272.

WAITRESS—White; cook and upstairs maid. Pleasant. Individual bedrm.; also maid's sitting rm.; nr. Catholic church. Gd. wages. Call Winnetka 1082, collect.

Woman—Capable; no hvy. clng.; plain ckg.; must have some exp. in child care [1 child]. $25-$30. Wilm. 6420.

Working hskpr.—Mid. aged; for rmg. hse.; no objection to husband; hskpg. rm. and sal. Call 2-7, 868 N. Wabash.

—Women—Couples—

COUPLE—MIDDLE AGED; 5 ADULTS. No driving or outside work. 10 room home. Wilmette. $200 mo. plus living quarters. Phone Wilmette 3908 [collect], or Randolph 3285.

COOK—White; efficient; also efficient butler. Call Lake Forest 418.

—Women—Hotels, Restaurants—

BAKERY SALESGIRLS
FOOD CHECKERS
SODA FOUNTAIN GIRL
Mod., long estab. restaurant. Free $1,000 life ins., hospt. care, uniforms, meals. Convenient trans. MADISON RESTAURANT, 3948-52 W. Madison.

Cabin maids and scrubwomen—Aboard S.S. Milwaukee Clipper. Season from June 20 to Sept. 5. Wages $82.50 per month plus room and board; 10% bonus at end of season. Write Wisc.-Mich. S.S. Co., 132 W. Monroe-st.

CARDER'S
Waitresses; exper. or will train. Hostess, grill cook, salads; white.
Bus girls, dish washers; colored.
No Sun. 118 N. Dearborn-street.

CASHIERS
Neat appearing. Good wages.
PALM GROVE INN,
56th and Outer-drive.

CASHIER—Days, 5-4.
Vine Restaurant, 616 W. North-av.

COLORED GIRLS, $25.
Exp. in fountain and waitress work, capable of earning $35-$40, including salary.
ADLER DRUG CO., 2065 N. Clark.
Or phone Lincoln 0845.

COLORED
waitress; nights; $25 week; small place. Haymarket 6255.

Cooks and Cooks' Helpers
Top wages; room and board.
Midway 8910.

Cook—Wht., short order.
Baker—Wht., pies and rolls.
Waitress—Wht., good tips.
Dishwasher—Wht., machine.
Voigt's Restaurant, 207 W. 63d.

COOK'S HELPER AND VEGETABLE WOMAN—For loop restaurant; no Sunday or holiday; meals and uniforms furnished. BOLLINGS, 205 W. Wacker.

Cook—Expd., short order; 11 a. m.-8 p. m.; good wages; uniforms, other incentives. No Sundays. Triangle Restaurant, 307 S. Clark. Apply manager.

Cook—White; girls' club; good salary; room and board; 48 hr. week. Phone mornings, 9 to 12. Whi. 7627.

Cook—Genl. cooking, lunch and dinner; good pay; no Sunday or holidays. Stevens Bldg. Rest., 8th fl., 17 N. State.

Cooks—Genl. cooking, lunch and dinner; good pay; no Sun. or holidays. Tracy's in Diana Court, 540 N. Michigan.

Cook—$40. 821 Howard-st., Evanston. Greenleaf 9460.

Cook—Colored; short order. Apply 5327 Lake Park. Plaza 9610.

Desk clerk—Exp. not nec.; will train. President Hotel, 2054 N. Lincoln-av.

Diet maids—Split or straight shifts; highest salaries for split shifts; also dishwashers. Provident Hospital, 426 E. 53d-st.

DISHWASHER.
Day hours; no Sundays or holidays; good pay; meals and uniforms furnished. BOLLING'S Merchandise Mart, Room 225.

Dishwashers—Wht.; exp. not nec.; gd. wages, rm. and board. Rog. 1050. Ask for chef.

Dishwasher—Good wages. No Sundays or holidays. 410 N. Rush-st.

Dishwasher—$25 a wk. and meals; no Sundays. Rickett's, 103 E. Chicago.

ELEVATOR GIRLS
Colored; experienced or will teach.
PICCADILLY HOTEL.
5107 Blackstone.

ELEVATOR GIRL
6 days a week; 8 hours; $110 a mo.
5240 SHERIDAN-RD.

ELEVATOR GIRL—Colored, nites, 11 p. m.-7 a.m., 6 days. Winthrop Towers Hotel, 6151 Winthrop-av.

Fountain help—Air conditioned store; $30 wk. to start. No food served. Afternoon and evening work. Rosenblum, Hyde Park 7733.

Fountain girls or housewives—No exp. nec., no nights or Sun.; top sal.; full or part time. Neisner Bros., 1252 S. HALSTED.

Fountain girl—Also waitress. Day or night; straight shift; uniforms furn.; gd. pay. Apply 1201 N. Clark, Mr. Bailey.

Fountain girls—Exp., days; $30, meals, uniforms and tips. 501 Diversey.

Fountain girl—$30 wk.; must be expd. Nibur Pharmacy, 2585 N. Clark.

Girl—To work in hospital diet kitchen, 6 days a week; straight hours; live on or off premises as you desire. Apply dietician's office, Grant Hospital, 551 W. Grant-pl.

Hostess—Hrs. 5 p. m.-1 a. m. $32; mls. Triangle Restaurant, 57 W. Randolph.

Linen room—White; apt. hotel; pleas. work. cond. 1117 No. Dearborn.

MAIDS—MANICURIST
LAUNDRY HELP. CLEANERS.
ELEVATOR OPERATORS [White].
GOOD PAY. GOOD HOURS.
CHICAGO ATHLETIC ASSN.
12 S. MICHIGAN.

MAID, $79
for North Side furnished apt. bldg. Good trans. 823 Buena-av. Lin. 9892.

Maid, for rooming house; reliable party $100 mo. 6016 Stoney Island.

—Women—Hotels, Restaurants—

MAIDS—COLORED.
All or part time; no Sun. or holiday work; vacation with pay; near L. sta. Bryn Mawr Apt. Hotel, 5550 Kenmore, corner Bryn Mawr-av. Longbeach 9160.

Night clerk — Midnight to 8 a. m.; switchboard; 6 nights; also 4 p. m. to midnight. Nevada 1450.

PANTRY GIRL
Days; good salary. See chef.
Helsing's, 55 W. Washington.

Pantry and salad girl—Exp., white or col.; 5 da. Dickson's Grill, 410 N. Michigan, lower level Wrigley Bldg.

Pantry girl—Wht., exp. Small club. 5 hr., gd. wages. Call Lake Forest 129.

Pastry cook for country club; top wages; bonus, room and board.
Phone Park Ridge 1.

Salad woman—Experienced. Good salary; meals and uniforms free. No Sundays or holidays. Individual cafeteria. See Miss O'Flinn, 1010 West Grace.

Salad maker—Straight hours; 6 day week; good salary. Norwegian-American Hospital, Bru. 5800.

Steam Table—Married woman for counter or steam table; full or part time; excellent working cond.; no Sundays. Start $5-$6 day and meals. Elliott's, 534 W. 55th-st.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS
FLOOR CLERKS
INSPECTORESS
Apply Employment Office.
THE STEVENS HOTEL
725 S. Wabash-av.

Switchboard oper.—Small desk; hours 1-10 p. m.; salary $100 mo. 505 Belmont. Bit. 2822.

WAITRESSES—COLORED
SANDWICH GIRLS. FOUNT. HELP.
Full or part time; experience helpful; uniforms furnished; top salary.
STEINWAY DRUG CO.
1104 S. WABASH, OFFICE 5TH FL.

WAITRESSES
Excellent money-making opportunity.
APPLY GIMBEL'S RESTAURANT,
30 W. Randolph.

Waitresses—Exp.; best pay and hours. 10:30 a. m. to 6:30 p. m.; no Sundays. Also part time; 70c per hr. [work in heart of Film Row]. 1259 S. Wabash.

Waitresses—Experienced only; 11:30 to 8 p. m.; average $45-$50 week. Pere Marquette, 63d and S. Western.

Waitresses—Several excel. openings in busy place; excel. salary; no Sun. or holidays. 18 S. Clark-street.

WAITRESS—Loop cocktail lounge; evening work. Good tips. Fort Dearborn Hotel, 117 W. Van Buren.

WAITRESSES — 60c hr.; meals and uniforms furn.; closed on Sunday. 733 S. Dearborn. Mrs. Walters.

WAITRESS, Cook and pastry cook—Steady job; good wages.
2400 W. Fullerton. Arm. 8022.

Waitress—Exp. counter work; days; guar. $35 per wk., meals and uniforms furnished. Edwards, 3807 Broadway.

WAITRESSES.
Days; no Sunday; $24 plus meals, tips and linen. 24 E. Jackson-blvd.

WAITRESS-COOK COMBINATION. Small tavern; good wages. Div. 9688.

Waitress—Expd. Middle aged preferred. $30. 4153 S. Halsted.

WAITRESS—Nights; will average $40 per wk. Pike's, 6415 N. Western.

WAITRESS—Experienced; night work; $30 week. 2737 West North-av.

WAITRESSES—$35 wk., meals, uniforms, 6 day week. 1401 Diversey.

HIGH SALARIED POSITIONS
WITH OPPORTUNITY as:
Fountain women—Sandwich girls.
Counter girls—Waitresses.
Managers—Assistant managers.
Bus girls and porters and dishwashers.
LIGGETT DRUG STORES
Employment office, State and Madison.

—Saleswomen—

SALESLADIES—To sell carbon papers, inked ribbons. Unimasters; no exper. necess.; will train; $45 week salary.
PANAMA BEAVER, INC.
610 W. Van Buren. Room 806.

—Women—Miscellaneous—

HOSPITAL HELPERS
NURSE AIDS. TRAY GIRLS.
VEGETABLE PREPARERS.
ASST. COOK. CAFETERIA HELP.
MAIDS. WALL WASHERS.
MOPPERS. COUNTER GIRLS.
Permanent; good salary; day or night work. Apply 956 E. 58th-st. Rm. 201.

GIRLS! WOMEN!
Order Fillers and Weighers.
Good pay; overtime; day and night. Harlich Mfg. Co., 1417 W. Jackson.

NIGHT CLEANERS—WHITE, EXPER.
Loop bank; no scrubbing; 6 nights wkly. Starting 5:30 p. m. Bank holidays with pay. $4 night. Rm. 315, 407 S. Dearborn.

Exceptional opportunity—We are training women between 20-30 to service essential business machines. College education desirable. Good starting salary. Mr. Meister, Dearborn 8260.

WOMEN—50 AND OVER
Experience unnecessary.
WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO.
417 S. LA SALLE.

GIRLS
Needed for easy assembly work; steady work; 60c hr.; modern bldg.; nr. N. side. C. H. Miller, 155 E. Superior.

Girls, women—Mechanically inclined, for light factory work; gd. pay; time ½ over 40 hrs.; essen. civilian work. Allmetal Weatherstrip Co., 225 W. Ohio.

SALAD and SANDWICH GIRL
Day hours. Good pay. No Sundays or holidays. Apply BOLLINGS, Merchandise Mart, Room 225.

GIRLS—HIGH SCHOOL—WHITE
After school and vacation. Good pay; easy work. Marhoefer Packing Co., 320 W. Fulton. Mon. 0570.

PART TIME
Housewives and girls. Evenings, 4 to 8 p. m. Light work. Good pay.
5541 BROADWAY.

ASSEMBLERS—WAR PLANT
LYON & HELY,
1423 W. LAKE-STREET.

RADIO—RADAR
A few attractive positions available on vital war work.
1319 S. Michigan-av., 7th floor.

EXAMINERS ON SHIRTS
Experience unneces.; chance for advan.
ROOM 306. 81 W. VAN BUREN.

GIRLS—COLORED
to sack, label cosmetics. Steady; good pay. 1728 S. Michigan, 4th floor.

WOMAN—HANDLE FURNISHED APT. bldg. Rent, collect rents, etc.—3 rm. apt., sal., comm. State exp., age, refs.
ADDRESS T 201, TRIBUNE.

Girls—For light factory work; steady empl.; clean, pleasant surr. Rockwell-Barnes Co., 1511 W. 38th-st.

Factory work—Light work; no experience necessary. 637 W. Oak-st.

—TRADE SCHOOLS—MEN—

DIESEL—AUTO
REFRIGERATION—AIR COND.
GOVT. APR. WELDING COURSE.
TOOL-DIE, MACHINIST LATHE, $35.
PLASTICS. AIRCRAFT.
BODY AND FENDER.
GREER SHOP TRAINING.
Established 41 years, 41,000 graduates.
2030 S. Wabash. Tel. Cal. 4600.

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CHICAGO TECHNICAL COLLEGE,
12 TECH. BLDG., 2000 S. MICHIGAN.

MACHINIST trade. Tool and Die and short Lathe Course. Get FREE book. Allied School of Mechanical Trades, 609 W. Lake, Chicago. Che. 3300.

Learn Freight Traffic—Day or Eve. Call, write Freight Traffic Institute, 176 W. Adams, Dept. T-9. Sta. 2330.

Learn Freight Rates and Routes. COLLEGE OF ADVANCED TRAFFIC, 14 E. Jackson, Dept. T-26. Har. 8849.

Learn BARBERING—Fill demand for help. MOLER'S, 177 N. State-street.

Learn Refrig., Air Cond.; day or eve. Utilities Eng. Inst., 1314 W. Belden.

Learn barbering—Earn while you learn. Days-eves. Weeden's, 1221 W. Madison.

—TRADE SCHOOLS—WOMEN—

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West—4101 Madison-st. Sac. 2727

Be a medical secretary or lab. technician. Compl. X-ray courses. Free catalog. Century College, 30 E. Adams. Fra. 8475.

Become a FASHION or PHOTO model. Call or write for free test chart. JO KEITH, 14 W. Lake-st. Dea. 0134.

FASHION AND PHOTO MODELING. APPLY PATRICIA STEVENS, INC., 30 W. WASHINGTON. DEA. 1482.

Learn BEAUTY CULTURE—Only $75. HEIM BEAUTY SCHOOL, 6 E. Lake-st.

Beauty Operators always in demand. Learn now. MOLER'S, 177 N. State.

Marinello System of Beauty Culture, Gertrude Hale School, 162 N. State-st.

E. Burnham Beauty Schl. Est. 72 yrs. 140 N. State. Day or eve. Ran. 3355.

Switchbd. 8 da. All ages placed. Sch. Field's Annex, 24 N. Wabash. Cen. 6646.

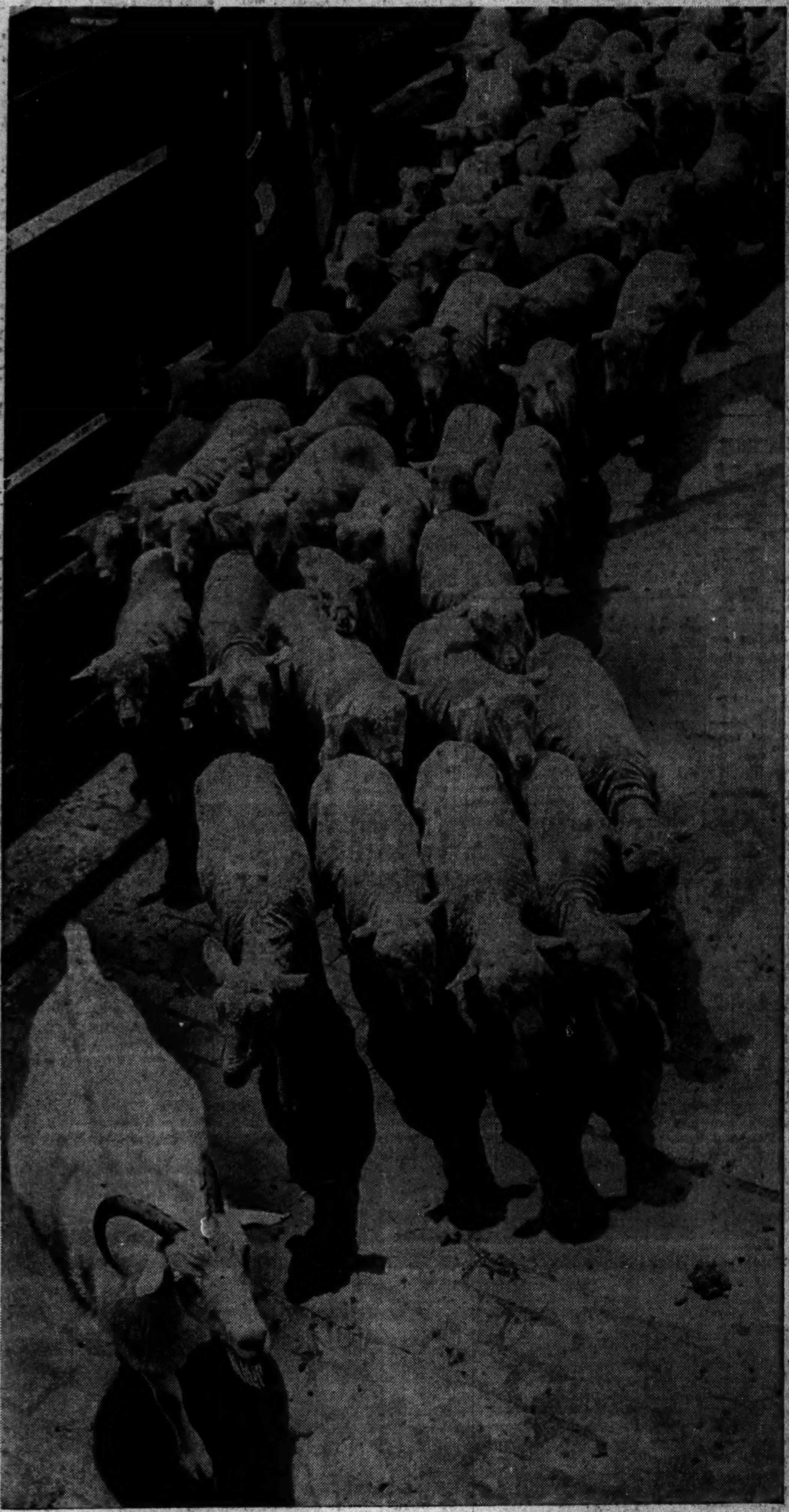
DRESSMAK'G; MILLINERY SCHOOLS

Learn dressmaking, dress designing, pattern draft or millinery. Day or eve. Free booklet. Master College, 400 S. State-st.

Rene School Design, Fash., ills., mill., dressmkg., draft. Day-eve. Van 6233.

Dress design, patterns, dressmkg., millinery. Forest Academy, 38 S. State.

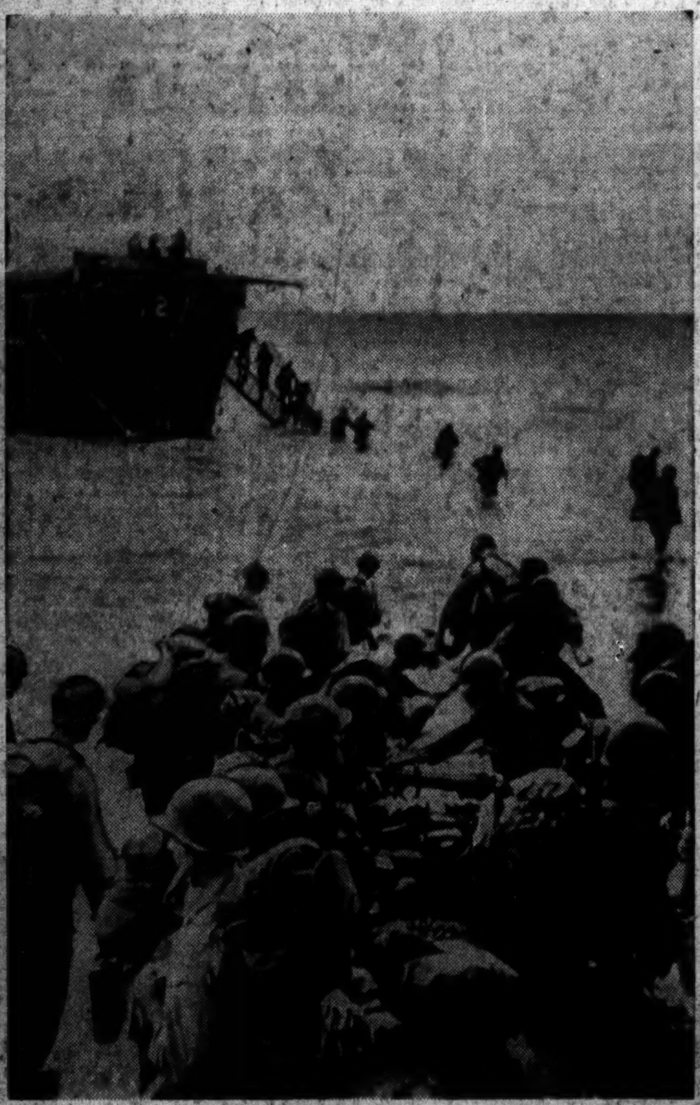
Judas Goat Leads Lambs to Slaughter—1,000 Rescued as Liberty Ship Goes Aground Off West Coast



Bob, Judas goat at the Swift Packing company plant in Chicago, leading Texas Merino lambs to the slaughter. After lambs are led to doom, goat goes back for more.
[TRIBUNE Photo.] (Story on page 25.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]
Air force meteorology cadets at U. of Chicago with three legged mascot, Isobar, which will be transferred with them. (Story on page 9.)

Passengers of Liberty ship Henry Bergh, presumably all naval personnel, wrapped in blankets as they were taken from vessel aground at Farallon Islands, Cal., to safety.
[Associated Press Wirephoto: From U. S. Navy.] (Story on page 1.)



[Acme Telephoto.]
Yanks wading ashore from a landing craft to establish a beachhead at Sarmi, in Dutch New Guinea.

Liberty ship Henry Bergh, down at the stern after running aground 30 miles off San Francisco's Golden Gate. The vessel was reported breaking up late last night.
[Associated Press Wirephoto.] (Story on page 1.)

Robert I. Miller leaving his law office in Washington, D. C., with his wife yesterday, after his acquittal on charge of killing his love rival. Woman at right was unidentified.
[Acme Telephoto.] (Story on page 8.)

[Tribune Photo.]
F. C. Rathje, Mrs. W. T. Bruckner, and Myers Y. Cooper (left to right) at Bricker for President luncheon yesterday in Stevens hotel.
(Story on page 9.)

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]
Gov. Bricker of Ohio (right) with his cousin, Henry G. Bricker, 80, at celebration of Bricker day yesterday in Brickerville, Pa.
(Story on page 1.)

[Associated Press Wirephoto: From Royal Canadian Navy.]
Forced to surface and battered by gunfire, a German U-boat (arrow) wallows helplessly in the Atlantic as H. M. C. S. Fennel, H. M. C. S. Chilliwack, and royal navy destroyer Icarus close in. The submarine was sunk and the Canadian and British ships picked up survivors.

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]
Aged Italian woman who fled battle zone around Minturno and returned when allies drove Germans out, gnaws at white bread she got from military government.